

Society and Clubs

News and Activities
Engagements . . . Weddings
Social Events

Friday, August 24, 1945

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Society Briefs

Mrs. Merlin Batley, former La Grande resident, now of Laredo, Tex., left last night for Portland, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Meyers, 408 Main avenue.

Mrs. Ed Hackman will leave Saturday morning for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chase Tyler, at Lincoln, N. B. Mrs. Hackman expects to spend the winter in California and then to return to La Grande in the spring to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cady have returned from San Francisco, where they went to attend the wedding of their son, S. L. QM Lloyd F. Cady, jr., to Doris E. Hain, Jersey City, New Jersey. The wedding, a quiet ceremony, was performed in the courthouse Tuesday. The bride wore a light grey suit with white accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias and rose buds. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Claude Berry has returned from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. William Thomas, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Wirt and daughter, Monica, of Pullman, Wash., are visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Poarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Welo and family left today for Sandpoint, Idaho, where they will spend their vacation.

Legion Auxiliary To Have Meeting to Discuss Convention

American Legion auxiliary will have a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday on the mezzanine of the Sacajawea hotel. The meeting was called by Mrs. George Tass, president, who urged all members to attend as the meeting is to discuss the state convention next month in Portland.

Hospital Notes

Grande Ronde hospital:
Admitted—James Williams, St. Louis, Mo., accident; Horace Klapp, La Grande, Dale Warren, Jeannine Warren, Hereford, Wanda Pointe, Summerville, Ona Ellen Hug, Lee Graybeal, Elgin, surgery.
Dismissed—Mrs. W. I. Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Doff, Carroll Jean Nichols, Jim Nichols, Robert Mathis, Mrs. Silas Simmons, and son, Mrs. David Robins, La Grande; Julianne Dunn, Carl E. Tracy, Elgin; Mrs. Ethel Hilliard, Freewater; Mrs. Minnie Baird, Union.

"MODERN MARVELS IN THE LIGHT OF THE BIBLE"

Sunday Evening at 8:00
Soloist: Miss Elda Mae Childers
9:00 a. m.—The Church School
11:00 a. m.—"The Release of The Lord"
Duet: Mrs. R. Boatman and Mrs. S. Hunt
Broadcast on KLEB
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sixth and Spring R. E. Stanley Hunt Minister

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
7:30 p. m., Westway club of the WBA, will have a potluck supper at the Neighborhood club rooms.
TUESDAY
Baptist women will provide food for the Do-Nut hut.

Materials Available for Your Roofs and Walls

● Wood Shingles
● Asphalt Shingles
● Brick Siding
● Asbestos Siding Shingles
● Wood Shakes

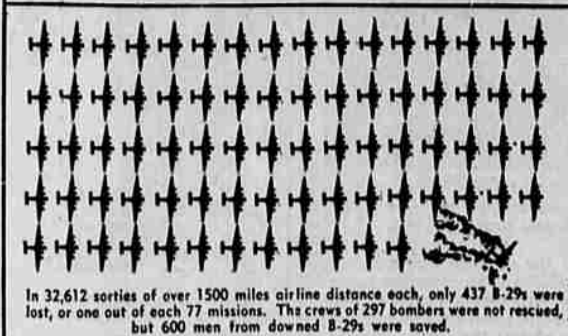
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WHY B-29 SUPERFORT MEN ARE PROUD OF THEIR RECORD



The "Big Bs" dropped 169,421 tons of bombs during their 14 months of war operations. This is almost total weight of four 45,000-ton battleships. The bombs destroyed productive capacity of 59 cities.



In 32,612 sorties of over 1500 miles air line distance each, only 437 B-29s were lost, or one out of each 77 missions. The crews of 297 bombers were not rescued, but 600 men from downed B-29s were saved.

The almost incredible performances of B-29s during the closing 11 months of the war are illustrated by the sketches above. They flew the equivalent distance of more than 200 round trips to the moon, dropped bombs almost equal in weight to four modern battleships, completed an average of 76 sorties for each Superfortress lost, planted 12,049 mines and did tremendous damage to enemy industry and aircraft.

Boy Wins Three Cooking Prizes

CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 24 (UP)—Mrs. America had better get off the assembly line and back into the kitchen, or her reputation as a cook may be shattered. More than 1,000 farm wives had entries in the cooking contest at the Lake county, Indiana, fair, but two first prizes and a second and third in the cake-baking contest went to Alfred Schiesser, 16-year-old Crown Point school-boy.

Record Placements For Farm Work

CORVALLIS, Aug. 24 (UP)—Extension service disclosed today more persons were placed on farm jobs in July and more farm-ers served by county farm labor offices than for any July since the farm labor program started. However, extension officials said the figures might show a reversal as a serious reduction in people from the cities willing to go into the fields had occurred since V-day.

Bean growers are still seriously short of help despite high wages. Placement of workers on farms in July totaled 46,223, almost a third of whom were under 18. World War II veterans added 141 to the total. More than 3,000 farmers called on the bureau for help in getting workers, the most for any single month since the labor program started.

Launchings to Honor 2 Oregon Families

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (UP)—Two families of Oregon's congressional delegation will be honored Saturday in twin launchings at Swan island shipyards and the Oregon shipbuilding corporation.

Sen. Wayne Morse will speak and his wife will christen the S. S. Cannon Beach at Swan island in a 11 a. m. ceremony. The vessel will be the 147th T-2 tanker built on the island. Only four more remain to be launched.

Japs Find More Ravages From Atomic Bomb

Death Still Hits Three Weeks After First Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (UP)—Japanese broadcasts said today the world's first atomic bomb "instantly crushed" 90 percent of the houses in Hiroshima Aug. 6 and painted a grisly picture of a city where "the specter of death" still stalked nearly three weeks later.

Broadcasts recorded by United Press said the bomb killed or wounded 80 percent of Hiroshima's 250,000 population and "radio-activity caused by the fusion of uranium . . . is taking a toll in mounting deaths and moreover is causing persons engaged in work in Hiroshima to suffer from various sicknesses and ill health."

Losses Corpuses
Servicemen working on reconstruction a week after the bombing apparently lost up to one half of the normal quota of white blood corpuses.

Three days after the bomb exploded above a point about 300 yards south of Hiroshima "patrotic shrine" the death toll was estimated at 30,000 with 170,000 wounded, Domei said, adding: "Two weeks afterward the death toll had mounted to 60,000 and is continuing to rise."

The correspondent in a propaganda dispatch added "most of these patients are conscious of pain until they die."
"The fact uranium had deeply permeated into the ground has been easily ascertained by using a Geiger-Muller special calculating meter, and it has been disclosed uranium used in the atomic bomb is harmful to human bodies, causing an increasing number of deaths."

Burns Later

An examination of 33 servicemen showed 10 received burns working on reconstruction projects a week after the bombing, Domei said.

"Those with burns had 3,150 white corpuses and others who apparently were healthy had 3,800," the agency said. "This is a drastic decrease compared to an ordinary healthy person who has 7,000 white corpuses."
"On the other hand servicemen with burns had only 3,065,000 red corpuses, this when compared to 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 red corpuses of an ordinary healthy person."

"This shows no one can completely recover from injuries suffered by the atomic bomb . . ."
In an apparent reference to an American scientist's statement later withdrawn, Domei added: "It is recalled an American broadcast said Hiroshima has been turned into a place where living creatures cannot exist for 75 years."

Pennsylvania Hit By Jap Torpedo, Suffered Badly

GUAM, Aug. 24 (UP)—The veteran battleship Pennsylvania, long called the "luckiest ship in the fleet," was the American war vessel damaged by an enemy aerial torpedo off Okinawa Aug. 12, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today. The Pennsylvania was torpedoed by a low-flying Japanese plane which attacked the ship while it was anchored in Buckner bay.

A delayed dispatch from Okinawa said the attacking plane glided in with its engines shut off and launched the torpedo which struck just aft of amidships. The plane was not detected until the pilot "gunned" to pull out of the glide.
A preliminary report showed 20 men were killed or missing.

The attack was announced on Aug. 12 in a bulletin which merely identified the target as a "major warship."
The 33,100-ton Pennsylvania was one of eight battleships damaged by the Japanese in the Pearl Harbor sneak attack. Then it participated in 13 amphibious operations from Attu to Leyte and Luzon. The old-timer has fired more tons of ammunition than any other ship in American naval history.

Historical Society To Hear Cove Story

Union County Historical society will meet at 7 p. m. Monday for a potluck dinner at Riverside park. Mrs. C. W. Kopp will have charge of the story and her subject will be the history of the Ascension school of Cove.

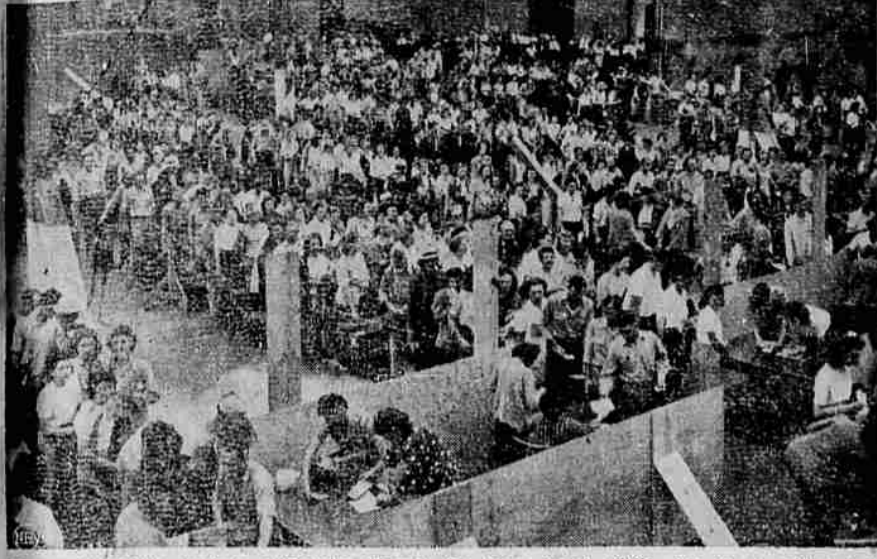
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent urination above there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. Polycystic kidney disease permits the kidneys to remain in your blood. It may also cause stammering, backache, rheumatic pain, hot joints, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Each day purges waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Payless Drug Store

Six Billion Jobless Benefit Fund To Cushion Shock of Layoffs



Thousands of war workers at Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, Calif., line up to collect their final pay checks. Unemployment compensation will tide them over until they can find new jobs in peacetime industry.

By S. BURTON HEATH
WASHINGTON, August 24 (NEA)—As many as 6,500,000 men and women will be looking for new jobs during the coming year, according to the best available estimates. These will include up to 2,000,000 discharged service men and 4,500,000 war workers.

The servicemen constitute separate problems in some respects. Those who left jobs have statutory rights as to re-employment. An unknown proportion may not be able to go to work at once, or will not be able to. And for those who want jobs but can find none, congress has made special provision.

Of the discharged war workers, an estimated 1,500,000 will lose their jobs during the next six months and another 3,000,000 during the following half-year. The minimum number who will be at least temporarily unemployed by May, 1946, may total 6,500,000.

Some of the 4,500,000 or more discharged war workers will be able almost to step across the street and go to work again. Others will require various periods of job-hunting. Some will have to move from war boom communities, gone flat, to war-dormant communities that will revive.

Is a man who has earned unemployment compensation, say in Texas, forced to remain there in idleness so that he can report weekly for benefits, though he thinks there might be a job in West Virginia and he could live more economically back home in Vermont?

Many folks were perturbed recently about the \$6,300,000,000 that has collected in the unemployment compensation trust fund. They feared something was wrong because that fund kept increasing all the time. It appeared unbalanced.

This is the crisis against which that fund has been built up. Almost every war worker in private industry has a stake in that \$6,300,000,000. If he doesn't find new work at once, he can draw benefits from it for a substantial period.

It is not possible to describe your unemployment compensation rights as clearly and concisely as your old age insurance rights, because unemployment

compensation is administered under different laws in 48 states, two territories and the District of Columbia.
Exact details of your rights can be obtained from the offices of the unemployment compensation system in the state where you are. As a general guide, the articles of which this is the first should prove helpful.

Nudists Try to Stop Road Closing

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (UP)—Nudists may not need clothes, but they do need a road. At any rate, that is the contention of the Sun Ray society, a nudist colony located near Estacada, which has filed suit in the Clackamas county circuit court to prevent Fred M. and Pauline Pickering and Aubrey N. and Margaret A. David, defendants, from closing a road leading to the colony's camp.

OPA to Continue With Rent Control

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (UP)—OPA rent control in the west will be continued as a "safeguard against inflation in dwelling rentals" until housing congestion is eased, Ward Cox, regional executive at San Francisco, said today.

ODT Takes Over Illinois Central

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (UP)—In the first seizure of a private industry since the end of the war, the office of defense transportation early today assumed control of the Illinois Central railroad to forestall a strike of locomotive engineers and firemen.
ODT was named the federal agency to take over operation of the company's facilities.
The presidential directive came after a conference failed to effect a settlement in the case, involving a jurisdictional dispute between two railroad brotherhoods.

Oil, Gasoline Coupons No Good

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP)—OPA said today rationing coupons and certificates for gasoline and oil may be thrown away.
Gasoline ration coupons are not needed to obtain tire purchase certificates. Neither will they help an applicant obtain a tire certificate, OPA said.
Fuel oil coupon sheets that have been turned over to dealers and suppliers need not be returned to consumers and may be discarded.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill proposes liberalization of this system and its nationalization. The proposal is highly controversial. In the final article of the series, it will be described in some detail. Meanwhile, you can rest assured that for the remainder of 1945, if not for some years thereafter, the set-up I shall describe will remain fairly stable.

Destroyer Hit By Six Suicide Jap Planes in Hour

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (UP)—Back from the Pacific under her own power, on one engine and one propeller, has come the destroyer mine-layer Aaron Ward, which took aboard six Japanese suicide planes in 52 minutes off Okinawa.

When it was over, at dusk May 3, this 2,200-ton "can" lay dead and smoldering. She listed eight degrees to starboard; her main deck was five inches out of the water. Engine spaces were flooded. All power was gone.

Nineteen crew members were dead; six dying; 49 seriously wounded; 20 blown overboard, never to be found. The after battle dressing station and sick bay were in ruins. Fires blazed aft and amidships. Ammunition was exploding from stern to stern and magazines were in danger of going off any minute. Flames cast a glow for miles but the only ships in sight were three little landing craft.

Wounded sailors dragged other wounded sailors across the deck and passed out sulfa drugs, penicillin and plasma by flashlight and battle lantern glow. Japanese planes were still in the sky and gunners were at their stations blazing away.
Some of the wounded were transferred to two nearby LCIs; fires were brought under control; the charred hulk was taken in tow to the Kerama Rotto emergency base for emergency repairs, and then proceeded on her own power to the Brooklyn navy yard.

RATION CALENDAR

Meat, Butter, Cheese — Red stamps:
Book 4—Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31. V2 through Z2 through Sept. 30. A1 through E1 through Oct. 31. F1 through K1 through Nov. 30.
Sugar:
Book 4—Sugar stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31. Endorse canning sugar coupons with ration book 4 number and your name.

Shoes:
Loose stamps invalid. Book 3 airplane stamps 1-2-3-4 now valid.

Stoves:
Apply local board for oil stove certificates.

Wood, Coal, Sawdust: Order now.
Dealers determine delivery priority from consumer's annual needs and quantity on hand.

Waste Paper and Cans:
Bundled waste paper and prepared tin cans may be left at the salvage depot, 1106 Jefferson street.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent urination above there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. Polycystic kidney disease permits the kidneys to remain in your blood. It may also cause stammering, backache, rheumatic pain, hot joints, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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