



JAP PHOTO SHOWS FIRST BOMB DROPPED ON PEARL HARBOR — Believed to be the first bomb dropped on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, this Jap picture was found torn to pieces at Yokosuka naval base. One Japanese plane pulling out of a dive is shown above center, and another in the air is at upper right (circles). The picture was carefully copied with a Japanese camera on Jap photographic plates returned to the aircraft carrier Shangri-La where the original was turned over to the navy intelligence. — U. S. Navy photo.

# Four Hour Strike Cuts Long Distance Service

## Epidemic of Odd Auto Mishaps Here Includes Four Rear End Collisions

An epidemic of accidents broke out in La Grande Wednesday and Thursday, with eight accident reports on file at the city police station. Only one injury, that of a speed-cop run down by a woman going 10 miles an hour, was reported, and estimated damage totaled \$100. Four of the accidents were rear-end collisions.

ing the motorcycle. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$15.  
Thursday afternoon, brakes failed on John Baum's automobile, which was parked on the hill near the Red Shutter motel, and the driverless car started down the hill, running into an

automobile being driven west on highway 30 by George T. McClelland of Silverdale. Damage is estimated at \$30 for each car, police reports show.  
Later Thursday afternoon, an automobile owned by Bill Hall, La Grande, was being towed up the Eighth street hill, when the

tow rope broke. The car careened down the hill, Eighth, bounced from a curb, turned and continued down the hill until it hit a parked automobile owned by Orson W. Watson, of Pocatello, Ida. Damage has not been estimated yet, accidents reports show.

## Oregon Lines Not Affected By Stoppages

By United Press  
Normal telephone service was cut off from coast to coast today by a walkout of operators and maintenance workers.

An estimated 250,000 telephone workers left their jobs to take a strike vote. The work stoppage was scheduled to last four hours from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. EST. During that period only dial phones were working in most areas.  
(In Oregon, the union decided not to join other operators and there was no interruption of service either local or long distance within the state. However, any calls placed for points outside the state were held up the same as if they had originated in states where the walkout had occurred.)

**Ordered Back**  
At almost the same moment the telephone employes began leaving their posts. CIO oil workers union at Washington ordered its members back to work in all refineries. The union asked the men to return to the 52 oil plants seized by the navy and to all other plants where they have been on strike.

At Washington the telephone walkout began shortly after noon, two hours before the 2 p. m. deadline. Long distance callers heard a recording which said "operators have left the switchboards in a work stoppage."

**Emergency**  
Skeleton crews handled emergency long distance calls at Seattle, but San Franciscans who dialed long distance got no answer. Three thousand telephone workers walked out in Kansas City. The company predicted service will be resumed by tonight. Non-union supervisory crews handled emergency calls in Utah and Idaho.

Long distance calls were being handled as usual in Denver. It was not known whether or not employees there had walked out. In Chicago, 7,200 workers joined the walkout. Supervisory employees tried to keep essential long distance telephone business operating, but 26 workers were trying to handle the job normally allotted to 560 operators.

**No Help**  
Telephone users trying to get the central exchange in Chicago were notified "emergency calls only will be accepted. Will you call later?"

All but emergency calls were refused in North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas. The Southern Bell Telephone company reported only 30 percent of its normal force working in Kentucky.

In Portland leaders of 61,000 striking AFL lumber workers today answered CIO-obtained injunctions against picket lines by declaring all lumber produced behind its "imaginary picket line" to be "hot" and unfair to organized labor.

**Two More**  
At the same time AFL pickets surrounded two more CIO-operated mills, closing down operations at the White River Lumber company in Enumelaw, Wash., and the Vancouver Plywood company, at Vancouver.

**Veterans' Bureau Prepared for Loans**  
SALEM, Oct. 5 (UP)—The state department of veterans' affairs is now prepared to grant loans to qualified World War II veterans for the purpose of buying homes and farms, director Hugh Rosson announced today.

In accordance with a constitutional amendment approved by the voters and a legislative act passed at the last session, loans up to \$2,000 may be made to honorably discharged veterans who have served in the armed forces for 90 days since Sept. 1, 1941. Only Oregon citizens are eligible. Veterans receiving loans from the federal government for the same purpose are ineligible.

Shipping—New York port operations still paralyzed by a strike of 80,000 AFL longshoremen.

## Jap Order "Defiant"

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (UP)—The Japanese home office today ordered provincial police chiefs to hold on for the time being to posts from which Gen. Douglas MacArthur had ordered them ousted by Oct. 10.

The home office's hint at potential defiance of MacArthur came as Japanese diplomats scurried about in an effort to form a government to replace that of Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, which was overthrown by the supreme commander's sweeping reforms.

Shigeru Yoshida, foreign minister in the fallen cabinet and leader of a peace movement for which he was arrested as early as last June, looked to be the most likely candidate for the leadership of the new government.

Amidst the government shake-up the home office instructed Japan's provincial police chiefs to disregard MacArthur's removal orders "pending decisions on future steps."

Lacking a time element to compare with MacArthur's ouster date of Oct. 10, the true significance of the home office order was uncertain.

## Nimitz Receives Bigger Ovation Than Ike, Skinny

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)—Amid thunderous cheers of acclaim for a job well done, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz came home to a hero's welcome today, and solemnly called on his countrymen to make certain "no future war may ever again find us unprepared."

The white-haired man whose naval genius led America's mighty fleet in its victorious sweep across the Pacific stood before an applauding joint session of congress to urge that we eternally exercise "common sense and keep our fighting forces ready."

Our future forces, the admiral said, must include a strong navy, because it was sea power that brought Japan to her knees without a bloody and costly invasion of her main islands. It was sea power, he added, that forced Japan to sue for peace before the atomic bomb and Russian entry into the war.

## Mt. Emily Lumber Company Has Statement on Industry Strike

August Stange, of Mt. Emily Lumber company, today issued a statement about the present industry-wide strike. The statement gives the position of the company in the strike. It follows:  
On June 1, 1945, the Mount Emily Lumber company entered into a working agreement with their local Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions, which unions represent the company employees at its operations, for a period of one year. At the same time, the Alexander Yawkey Lumber company, Stoddard Lumber company, Craig Mt. Lumber company, Oregon Lumber company, Kinzua Pine Mills company, Collins Pine company and Edward Hines Lumber company, hereinafter referred to as the operators, obtained separate and individual contracts with their local Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions, all possessed with the same or identical terms and provisions.

All the above named operators have, since 1941, negotiated with their local unions through the Northwest Council, A. F. of L., representatives at Portland, Oregon, as all employees of above operators are fully aware, because they designated the Northwest council as their bargaining agent.

As of August 27, 1945, Mount Emily Lumber company, together with the other operators, received a demand from the union representatives that they meet with union representatives for the purpose of discussing and negotiating the union demand for a wage increase.

In compliance with the terms of this demand, the operators agreed to meet with the union officials for negotiation conferences in Portland as of Saturday, September 15, 1945. In the furtherance of this plan, operators representatives met in Portland as of September 14, anticipating the commencement of full negotiation conferences on the following day.

However, the Union, for reasons at that time unknown to Operator representatives, cancelled the negotiation conferences set for September 15 as of 4:00 P. M. Friday, September 14, 1945. NO ATTEMPT HAS EVER BEEN MADE BY THE UNION TO RESUME THESE NEGOTIATION CONFERENCES. The Operators were unable to obtain from the Union representatives any agreement to resume negotiation conferences despite numerous requests by the Operators that the negotiations cancelled by the Union as of September 14, 1945, be resumed in the immediate future.

On Tuesday, September 18, 1945, representatives of the Operators attended hearings called by a special lumber commission appointed by the Secretary of Labor in an attempt to avert a threatened strike in the lumber industry. The Operators were informed at these hearings, FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT THE Lumber & Sawmill Workers, A. F. of L. were demanding that all Operators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California enter into industry-wide negotiations covering the five mentioned states.

In other words, whether they be in the fir lumber business, pine lumber business, the plywood industry or whether they operate box factories, stock and

detail plants or whether they manufacture package veneer, doors, matches, or wooden barrels, they must enter into industry-wide negotiations as one bargaining group.

All this, despite the fact that such a demand had never before been made on the above named companies in the Central and Eastern Oregon area and despite the further fact that such a demand violates the well established and satisfactory practices between the parties.

The officials of Mt. Emily Lumber Company and the officials of the other Central and Eastern Operators view the Union position as amounting to the following:

"That as the requirement before any negotiation on the wage demand submitted to the Central and Eastern Oregon Operators, such Operators must agree to negotiate on an industry wide basis with all other Operators who produce, handle or process lumber in any form, stage, or condition. In the event that this requirement was not met the Unions would not negotiate with the Operators on the Union's wage demands, which prior to Tuesday, September 18, 1945, were the only issues in controversy. Rather, instead of carrying out negotiation conferences on their wage demands in accordance with the practice of the last 5 years, the Union would indulge in affirmative strike action."

From August 27, 1945, the date of the Union demand for negotiation conference, which conference was agreed to in good faith by the Operators, to the present time, no negotiation conferences have been held between the Central & Eastern Oregon Operators and their Union representatives. See MT. EMILY . . . Page 5.

## Portland Veteran Elected to Next High Post in VFW

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (UP)—Joseph M. Stack, Pittsburgh, was elected commander-in-chief by unanimous vote yesterday in the last order of business of the 46th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Named to succeed Stack as senior vice commander was Louis E. Starr, Portland, Ore. Ray H. Brannaman, Denver, was elected junior vice commander and Lyall T. Beggs, Madison, Wis., judge advocate general, in balloting for other major officers.

Newly elected members of the national council included Martyn Shute, Bangor, Me.; Earl Seitz, Pittsburgh, Mayo Buckley, Athens, Ga.; Leroy Omer, Louisville, Ky.; James Fisher, Wichita, Kas.; Vernon Cheever, Colorado Springs; Maurice Ogilvie, Wallace, Ida. and William Barge, Washington.

**POPULATION RISE**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)—San Francisco had a population increase of 192,804 of 30.4 percent between April 1, 1940, and Aug. 1, 1945, the census bureau reported today. Population of San Francisco Aug. 1 was 827,400.

## W. N. Banton, 79, Retired Farmer, Dies; Ill Briefly

William N. Banton, 79-year-old retired farmer whose home was 1309 X avenue died today at a local hospital as the result of a short illness. He made his home in the Ladd canyon district nearly all his life, moving to La Grande after retiring from active farming.

He was born Jan. 22, 1866 in Union county, and remained here all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah, five children, Mrs. Alta Winburn, H. E. Banton, Mrs. Etta Poole and Mrs. Lola Young, all of La Grande, and J. W. Banton of Kinzua, as well as 12 grand children, 70 great grandchildren and other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Snodgrass Funeral home with Rev. T. E. Mitchell officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in the Masonic cemetery.

## Dorothy Carter Will Be Stewardess For United Airlines

Miss Dorothy Carter yesterday received confirmation of her employment as a mainliner stewardess for United Airlines.

She will leave Oct. 13 for Pendleton, and will fly from there to Chicago. After completion of her training, she probably will be stationed at San Francisco, Portland, or Denver.

Miss Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Carter, route 2, recently taught a year in the Elgin high school. She was graduated from the University of Oregon, where she received her B. A. degree in English.

## Prisoners Don't Get Outfit's Citations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)—The War Department said today it was all a mistake—that prisoners of war never were supposed to receive battle citations awarded their units after they were captured.

The department "guessed" there had been a mistake after it was reported liberated American airmen had returned to the west coast to find that battle citation points they were counting on to obtain their discharge were not being honored.



CHAMP JUMPER—Li. Calvin Campbell, above, of Richmond, Va., a member of the 82nd Airborne division, has the distinction of being the first to jump in every American airborne invasion—Sicily, Salerno, Anzio beachhead, Normandy, Holland, and central Germany. He wears seven campaign stars and the purple heart with two clusters.

## Boy Scout Court To Sit Monday Night

Boy Scout court of honor will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school gymnasium, it was announced today. Eisenhower awards will be presented and advancements made at summer camp will be recognized as well as cub achievements.

Three boys will receive palms, two gold and one bronze and one eagle Scout badge will be presented. Merit badges will also be awarded and advancements made. Frank Schiro will preside and the panel will be made up of scout masters.

## Ford Company Will Reopen its Plants

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (UP)—Ford Motor company, assured of a flow of vital parts for its assembly lines from the re-opened Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, recalled workers to their jobs at two Detroit plants today.

Complete resumption of production in the other Ford plants is expected by Oct. 15.

## Passeau Pitches One-Hitter to Win Third Game For Chicago

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (UP)—Veteran Claude Passeau turned in a pitching masterpiece today when he shut out the Detroit Tigers on one hit to give the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 0 series victory. The triumph gave the Cubs a 2 to 1 edge.

The pitching wizardry with which Passeau set back the Tigers matched the best hurling performance in world series history—a one hitter with which Ed Ruelbach turned back the Chicago White Sox in 1906. And he did it for the Cubs, just as Passeau.

So invincible was the gangling right hander the Tigers got only two men on base—Rudy York who singled with two out in the second, and Bob Swift, who walked to lead off the sixth. He faced only 28 men, for Swift, later was erased in a double play.

York's hit was a clean line drive to left. As Passeau, with his assortment of curve balls, fast balls and change of pace, was baffling the Tigers, the Cubs got to little Stubby Overmire, the Tiger left hander in the fourth inning for all the runs Passeau needed. They got another tally in the seventh off Al Banton.

**Turned Back**  
Overmire had turned the Cubs back on one hit in the first three innings, but Peanuts Lowrey opened the fourth with a double against the screen in front of the left field grandstands. The ball was only inches above the outstretched hands of Hank Green-

## Wife 'Believes' Husband Innocent Only After Killing Woman She Had Accused

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (UP)—A haggard, sobbing Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfelt, red-haired wife of a prominent San Francisco physician, appeared in municipal court for arraignment today, apparently more worried about her husband's disappearance than the murder charge filed against her.

Mrs. Mansfelt, who has been in an overwrought condition since she admitted the fatal shooting of Mrs. Vada S. Martin, an attractive hospital nurse she suspected, was granted a continuance.

The 46-year-old mother of three children wept hysterically throughout her courtroom appearance and insisted her husband must be dead.

## Laval Belabors Jury

PARIS, Oct. 5 (UP)—Pierre Laval, fighting craftily for his life, belabored a French high court jury today with an impassioned insistence he never agreed to make France a vassal of Germany.

Laval, seizing the first opportunity in his treason trial to launch into a full defense, declared he had tried to protect France from German demands. He charged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain—himself convicted of treason and serving a life term to which his death sentence was commuted—put France under the Vichy dictatorship.

Drawn and haggard Laval plunged into his own defense after Judge Pierre Mongibeaux overruled urgent request both by Laval and his counsel for an indefinite postponement of the trial. They pleaded for more time to prepare their case.

from Mongibeaux, who last night ordered him out for good because of his "insulting" behavior throughout the first hectic day of the trial.

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