

3000 Planes Swat Germany With Bombs

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Some 100 RAF heavy bombers battered German flying bomb installations along the French coast and other targets in western Germany, Belgium and France during the night, it was announced today.

Both British and American fighters also were out over France. Squadrons of RAF Spitfires and United States Thunderbolts raked the Calais area and heavy explosions were heard in that direction. American Lightnings also were out.

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Nearly 300 American warplanes smashed into Germany from Britain and Italy for the third straight day today and pounded at least 10 important objectives in the Leipzig, Munich and Friedrichshafen areas, rounding out the greatest massed air assault ever mounted against the enemy.

Close to 5000 tons of explosives were hurled down on vital war targets in today's two-direction attacks, bringing to about 35,800 tons the total bombweight rained on the German homeland by American daylight raiders alone since the gigantic offensive began 10 days ago.

More than 1200 heavy bombers and 750 fighters from Britain attacked plane engine factories at Dessau, Eisenach and Eisenach-Stockhausen, 100 miles southwest of Leipzig, Messerschmitt assembly plants at Leipzig-Mokau and at Gotha, 80 miles southwest of Leipzig; an aircraft components factory at Rasselheim, a suburb of Mainz; a ball-bearing factory at Leipzig and synthetic oil plants near Leipzig and at Merseburg.

An Italian-based force of about 1000 bombers and fighters attacked an airplane parts factory, the Zepplin works and an airfield at Friedrichshafen and the Memmingen and Bad Wurzach airfields 75 and 45 miles, respectively, southwest of Munich. Excellent results were reported.

Water Mains Will Be Laid

The "go-ahead" signal for laying of the great water mains and installation of the pumping station which will send 6000 gallons per minute from the Willamette river to the Salem alumina plant was received at the plant Thursday by Chemical Construction corporation officials.

Arrangements have been completed with owners of property involved, and the task may be undertaken shortly, executives at the plant here said. Work of preparing a 23-acre sludge pond at the plant site is also scheduled to occupy workmen so that no layoffs are contemplated during the period when some other types of construction is delayed because of late delivery of equipment.

Yanks Repulse Jap Attacks

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Friday, July 21 (AP)—Japanese attempts to probe the southern flank of allied lines have been repulsed, as sparring continued along the Driniumor river front, 21 miles east of Aitape in British New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

The general situation remained unchanged. Three strong Japanese frontal assaults have been repulsed, and the attackers now are attempting outflanking and probing drives.

Hand Tools Termed Greatest Farm Hazard

CORVALLIS, July 20 (AP)—W. A. Schoenfeld, Oregon State college dean of agriculture, warned today that hand tools are more dangerous to farmers than bulls, machinery, or tractors.

The state industrial accident commission's survey shows that such tools as axes and pitch forks caused more accidents on Oregon farms than any other thing. Other dangers—in order of importance—are vehicles, ladders or steps, machinery, nails and splinters, animals, poisonous plants or insects, Schoenfeld said.

Three Oregon Soldiers Finish Postal School

CAMP LEE, Va., July 20 (AP)—Three Oregonians, included today in a list of graduates from the quarter-master school here, are Lloyd E. Brown, 6439 SE 83rd, Portland; Leonard A. Ficker, Mt. Angel; and George H. Lovett, 311 Silver, Silverton.

Josephine to Grow Ladino Clover Seed
GRANTS PASS, July 20 (AP)—Josephine county growers have signed up 2000 acres of ladino clover for seed production—a 30 per cent increase over last year—the county agent announced today.

Hitler With Goering and Schmundt



Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (left) talks with Herman Goering (second from right) and Adm. Col. Schmundt (right) in this German photo captioned as made at Hitler's headquarters on the western front in 1940. It was announced in Berlin that Hitler incurred "slight burns and bruises" in a bomb attempt on his life. A Lt. Gen. Schmundt was reported "seriously injured." (AF Wirephoto.)

WAVE Contest Opens; Prizes Being Offered

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cidental expenses for a period of 14 days.

Or—(3) A \$500 War Bond. The contest winner will be allowed one year from the date of the contest termination to exercise a choice of any one of these three options.

To be eligible for any one of the three prizes offered, a contestant must actually be responsible for a minimum of three enlistments in the WAVES. They must register at the WAVES enlistment office in the Post Office building here, must actually bring a WAVES applicant into that office and the applicant must subsequently be enlisted to count.

Although the official closing of the contest is September 30, it will be extended to October 15 in case of a tie or even later in case the tie persists.

The navy said the Stevens firm accepted sponsorship of the Salem recruiting area WAVES enlistment contest as a patriotic contribution to the war effort and in recognition of the Navy's urgent need for thousands more qualified and eligible women 20 to 36 to serve in vital Navy shore billets to which able-bodied men of seagoing age must be assigned until there are enough WAVES to release them.

An entire family having one of its immediate members in one of the military service branches may pool its efforts in connection with the WAVE recruiting contest, but the ultimate results must be credited to one individual only, it was explained.

Opening of the contest, today, is expected to add major impetus to the current campaign to recruit a full platoon of new U.S. Navy WAVES from this territory.

Although the contest and the special WAVE platoon project are two separate and distinct undertakings, the two will "dovetail" well together, WAVES recruiting officials pointed out. The WAVES platoon enlistment campaign is scheduled to conclude about mid-August.

Northwest Delegates All for Roosevelt

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska delegations to the democratic national convention here, numbering respectively 18, 14, 10 and 6 delegates, voted unanimously for a fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt.

Actress Mildred Harris Dies of Pneumonia

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP)—Mildred Harris, beautiful actress in the silent film days and first wife of Comedian Charles Spencer Chaplain, died today of pneumonia which followed a major abdominal operation. She was about 41.

Paramushiro Raids For Observation

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The primary objective of the navy's continuing air raids on Paramushiro island in the northern Kuriles is to keep posted on the doings of the Japanese; bombing the enemy in his own home is satisfying, but secondary.

Starting Sunday

EL SINORE
CLARENCE BROWN'S
WHITE CLIFFS
OF DOVER
IRENE DUNNE
ALAN MARSHAL
RODDY McDOWALL
FRANK MORGAN
SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO
With Benish Bond - Nina Fenn

4700 Acres Snap Beans To Be Picked

(Continued from Page 1)

CORVALLIS, July 20 (AP)—The state emergency farm labor office counted today 4700 acres of canning snap beans, most of which must be harvested by boys, girls and women.

The office, organizing pick-hitting pickers, said the peak harvest will probably come in mid-August, although some picking will be underway early next week.

The acreage of beans for processing outnumbers last season's three million dollar harvest by 400 acres. Additional land has been planted with beans for the fresh market.

The farm labor office counts upon two grade school children, if properly supervised, as the equivalent of one man in picking ability.

Without adult leadership, the youngster's harvest falls about 10 per cent. Average poundage picked daily by all ages last year was 150.

Salem Restaurants Get Offer on Fines

Seven Salem restaurants have this week been offered an opportunity to pay stipulated fines of from \$900 to \$2500 for violations of the federal wages and hours act if they will roll back wages they are paying to 1942 levels, Dan Hay, manager of the Oregon Employers association, Inc., told the organization at its annual banquet Thursday night.

Gardiner Bank Founder Dies in Eugene

GARDINER, July 20 (AP)—Fred Assenheimer, 75-year-old founder of the First National bank of Gardiner, died in a Eugene hospital yesterday.

Eric Johnston Predicts Much Trade With Soviet

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, told a group of business leaders here today that Russia would be a great source of postwar trade but that the amount "will depend on the credit we can give her."

Willamette V-12 Quota Next Term Will Be 200

Willamette university's naval quota beginning November 1 will be 200 men, a communique from the bureau of naval personnel in Washington announced recently. The new quota is a reduction of 56 enrollees from the past year.

Army Engineers Give Astoria Port Contract

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Award of a \$182,431.25 contract to the Port of Astoria for dredging in Coos bay was announced today by the US army engineers.

Albacore Tuna Packing Underway at Astoria

ASTORIA, July 20 (AP)—Packing of the 1944 albacore tuna catch was underway here today, a week after the first heavy hauls came in.

Dr. Frank E. Brown Has Minor Surgery

Dr. Frank E. Brown of Salem underwent minor surgery Tuesday at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland and Thursday night was reported making good recovery.

Two Pilots Killed Within 12 Hours

REDMOND, July 20 (AP)—The death of two pilots in their single-seated fighter planes which crashed near here yesterday within 12 hours of each other, was disclosed today.

The two men, stationed at Portland army air base, were Flight Officer Joseph S. Pusateri, Cincinnati, Ohio, and 2nd Lt. Warren E. Schmitzer, Los Angeles, Calif. Both were on combat training missions.

Portland army air base officials said cause of the two crashes was under investigation.

Farmers Leaving Straw On Fields Due Bonus

CORVALLIS, July 20 (AP)—The AAA practice payment of 60 cents per acre to vetch and pea seed growers who leave all straw on the ground during combining will be made again this season.

The state AAA office said the payment will also be made if farmers using stationary equipment return the straw to the soil.

Purpose of the payment is to encourage growers to conserve soil through the fertilizing action of the legume straw. The payment was inaugurated late last season.

Cargo Movement in Portland Nears Peak

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Cargo movement in the Portland harbor has almost reached the peak time of several years ago when 1450 longshoremen were on the job, Ernest Baker said today.

The secretary of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union said that workers, who drifted off to shipyards and war plants during an extended slack period, were returning to the docks to handle the steadily growing cargo.

Visits Eugene Doctor

JEFFERSON — W. C. Chilton has been going to a specialist in Eugene taking treatments for ear trouble. While employed at the flax plant he has not been able to work for some time.

Limited Engagement! Starts Thurs., July 27

Nights at 8; Sunday Mat. 2:30

ICE-CAPADES of 1945

Seat Sale now at Portland Arena And J. K. Gill & Co. Prices: \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.75 and \$5.00, including tax.
Portland Arena
NW 26th at Marshall

Yankee Land Based Planes Slug Bonins

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 20 (AP)—Land-based US heavy bombers, presumably from Saipan, made their first foray into the Bonin islands Tuesday, within 830 miles of Tokyo, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

A 15-day blasting of Japanese-Guam from the air end sea has wrought "widespread and heavy damage" on that American island, lost at the war's outset, Nimitz added.

The campaign to neutralize Guam's defenses reached a peak on Monday and Tuesday, when 801 tons of bombs were poured on it and nearby Rota Island. Nimitz revised the total upward today but failed to report any further attacks by either ships or planes.

The strike into the Bonins, deep in Japan's inner defenses, was made by navy planes of fleet air wing two. They swept in at low level over Chichi and Haha islands, sinking a small cargo ship, damaging 11 seaplanes and setting afire four coastal vessels. Fires were started among buildings at the seaplane base.

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Dr. Morse Had Enviably Record Of Continuous Service Here

Dr. Willis B. Morse, who died Thursday in Salem, had a record of the longest continuous medical practice in the capital city. In his own profession his skill as a surgeon was widely recognized and did not lag up to the time of his retirement a few weeks ago.

When younger men with considerable training and skill in his office appeared able to handle the surgery portion of the practice satisfactorily, he once announced that he was laying down the scalars and scalpel but as, one by one, most of them left to enter the armed services, he once again became active as a surgeon.

A day or two before the illness which caused him to leave his office this spring "for a rest" on the advice of a younger associate, he was said to have performed an unusually difficult operation with a sureness and accuracy admired by younger surgeons of the area.

The high professional standard, the ability and recognition as physician and surgeon which attached to his name came despite the fact that he inherited from a seafaring pioneer father a love of adventure which found outlet in a mining expedition to Alaska in 1899, and in such other activities as mountain trips. He knew and loved the high Cascades and trails which he there blazed in his youth are used today.

Born in McMinnville, March 21, 1866, he was the son of William Bent Morse and Nancy E. McBride Morse. His mother, a native of Missouri, was a sister of the late Judge Thomas A. McBride of the Oregon supreme court, and was herself a pioneer teacher in Oregon, instructor at McMinnville college and prominently identified with leading educators of the state.

The doctor's father, born in Boston, was of the same family as Samuel B. Morse, the inventor of telegraphy. At 21 he was master of a ship, sailed to the most important ports in the world. In 1849 he returned to the west coast, which he had visited on a trip by sailing vessel, and in 1850 settled in McMinnville, where he was married and established his home. He engaged in various pursuits and was first warden of the state penitentiary in 1866. Later he was associated with the railway mail service to the time of his death in 1883.

Willis B. Morse attended public schools at St. Helens, the high school at Portland and Wasco academy at The Dalles and then Willamette university, from which he received his doctor's degree in medicine in April, 1891.

In 1899 he married Ethel Cusick, daughter of the pioneer William Cusick family of Salem, who died in 1906. His mother, Nancy Dolman, who had remarried after his father's death, made her home with him until her death in the early 1920's.

For 20 years he was a member of the state board of health and once served as its president. During World War I he was chairman of the medical advisory board of the state. He was a member of the county and state medical societies, serving the latter as president in 1927. He was also a member of the American Medical Association and was elected to the American College of Surgeons.

Like his father, he was active in Freemasonry. He was a member of Pacific lodge No. 50, AF

Reds Launch 8th Big Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russians attacking frontally at Lwow were within five miles north of the city, and hundreds of German prisoners were surrendering northeast of Lwow after four or five German divisions had been encircled. Annihilation of the resisting Germans in the pocket was being pressed, Moscow said.

Dispatches from Moscow, early today said the Soviet high command ordered the new offensive west of Kowel after the Germans had diverted numerous divisions northward to threatened East Prussia.

In addition, ten industrial alcohol producers have announced they will divert 50 per cent of their output to beverage use during the month.

However, Dr. Walter G. Whitman, WPB chemicals official, told a meeting of industrial alcohol

This Should Quench Thirst

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Ninety-one of the country's 98 registered distillers plan to produce beverage alcohol during the August "holiday" from war alcohol production, the war production board reported today.

However, Dr. Walter G. Whitman, WPB chemicals official, told a meeting of industrial alcohol

producers here that they need not expect another release from war work "for several months."

GRAND

— Cont. from 1 P.M. —
NOW!
Meet the People!

Loiselle BALL POWELL
with LAM CHERRY
LARRY GUTTER
FRANKIE LANGRISH
LATE NEWS

WEIRD WOMAN

with LAM CHERRY
LARRY GUTTER
FRANKIE LANGRISH
LATE NEWS

LIBERTY

— Opens 6:45 P.M. —
TODAY!
HE FOUGHT... LOVED... AND ADVENTURED.

TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
"Son of Fury"
GEORGE SANDERS
RODDY McDOWELL

CO-FEATURE

MODERN ROBIN HOOD
TIM HOLT
Red River ROBIN HOOD

STATE

— Opens 6:45 P.M. —
NOW SHOWING!

with GRABLE - John PAYNE
Kathleen HAYES - Cow BOYD
Merry JAMES and his music

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES

with GRABLE - John PAYNE
Kathleen HAYES - Cow BOYD
Merry JAMES and his music

HOME RUN OF LAUGHTER

with NOLAN
LARRY LANDIS
It Happened In FLATBUSH

EL SINORE
TONIGHT and SATURDAY!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
DANNY KAY
Op in Arms
Companion Feature: "Secrets of Scotland Yard"

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The GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY
Ralph MORGAN
Marjorie WEAVER
Milburn STONE
Fuzzy KNIGHT
Edgar KENNEDY
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