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JAPAN TO GET 2 MILLION BOMB TONS YEARLY

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Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 15, 1945

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one is deceived by the proposition to give a limited ranchise to the Salem Electric which will be voted on at the election June 22. Its approval opens the gate to duplication of electric service facilities right in the district where it is most profitable because demand is concentrated, and presumably would be followed by other extensions wherever it proved profitable to the promoters. This would operate without regulation either as to rates or service.

After the proposition for a general franchise was defeated in February the manager of Salem operate in the section his cooperative now serves under a council permit. This ordinance was batted around in council committees. When it finally emerged the area was extended to 30 blocks without definition as to where those blocks would be located. This represents a very considerable going to drop on Japan, starting extension from its present area. July 1," Arnold added at a press If Salem Electric is to be per- conference. mitted to operate over 30 blocks I see no valid reason why it to drop 1,700,000 tons and forces ate over the entire city, which simply means duplication of plant forces) 300 000 tone should not be permitted to oper- of Gen. George C. Kenney (comsimply means duplication of plant forces) 300,000 tons. on an uneconomic basis.

If the community wants to dis- by God that is what she is going pense with the services of Port- to get." land General Electric co. as supplier of electric energy, it should go at the matter directly, by authorizing municipal ownership or establishment of a PUD. Why monkey with a sidedoor cooperative when the

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New Highway Will Be Free



**Truman to Fly** 

The five-star general dramatically disclosed that while he was making the announcement 3000 tons of bombs were falling on Osaka, the leading industrial city of the orient, from 520 Superfortresses.

"We are going to more than double the tonnage we are

"Starting July 1, we are going "If that is what Japan wants,

of the area from Tokyo to Nagasaka, which is all of Japan that counts industrially."

plete and utter destruction" pro-"Japan has a thousand small closure today along with plans to "Suicide planes are cheap and

can be made in a back yard. That month in his home state of Mis-Of Advertising tion program to defeat Japan. It will be held in his home town of cial emissary to Moscow, had ef-

closes.

June 23

sas City the next day. It will be

this trip will be dovetailed with

the San Francisco journey or made

separately after his return from

California depends on when the

world organization conference

Latest word here is that the con-

the presidency April 12. Whether ment:

**Churchill Reports Relations** 

With Russia Improve, Asks

By ALEX SINGLETON

"complete accord" with the United States, took steps today

for the big three meeting expected in July.

Train Crash

**Injures** 43

In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14 .- (AP)

An outbound interurban electric

car and an inbound freight train

collided head-on here late today,

sending 43 passengers to the hos-

pital-10 or 12 with serious in-

Witnesses said the Interurban

car, with a capacity of 56, was

full and some were standing. The

crash, occuring on a curve where

LONDON, June 14 .- (R)-Prime Minister Churchill, hailing

**Attlee to Big 3 Conference** 

for July 26.

eral De Gaulle."

Gaulle's headquarters said



LONDON, June 14-(AP)-Russia nnounced tonight that 16 Polish leaders would be tried within the next few days for "terroristic acts of diversion" behind red army

The announcement came on the eve of a conference scheduled to open in the Russian capital tomorrow among representatives of the big three and various Polish factions for the purpose of organizing a broader-based Polish provisional government.

At least one of the Poles invited to the meeting, former Pre- town Wednesday, it was disclosed mier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, a today. leader of the peasant party, had been reported by the British press nearest landing points when the to be prepared to demand the invasion of British Borneo began release of the 16 accused Poles last Sunday, was occupied after a. as a condition to participating in hot march through the lush junthe parley. Stalin and Prime Minister Church-

ber and former Warsaw judge.

Russia announced on May 6 that she had arrested the Polish lead-The White House made this disers, creating a storm in internaexpand the president's ambitious flight schedule to include homecoming celebrations late this

## **Port City** Occupied With Ease

MANILA, Friday, June 15 .- (AP) -Brunei, important little river port and capital of the north Borneo sultanate of Brunei, fell by default to Australian Ninth division infantrymen who walked unopposed into the bomb-flattened

The town, 16 miles from the gle against scanty Japanese opposition. A communique from Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's headquartional relations and leading to a ters announced also that other breakdown in big three negotia- Australian units of Labuan istions on broadening the Polish land, in the mouth of Brunei bay, government. Earlier this week the had moved within a half mile of Paris radio reported that Harry the Timbalai airstrip along the



**Of Japan's Okinawa Line;** 

**Australians Take Brunei** 

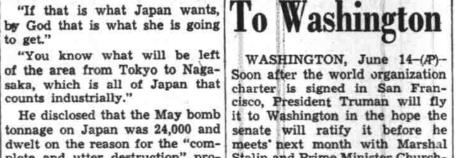
# **High Hill Falls To** Yankees

GUAM, Friday, June 15 .- (AP)-Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th infantry division cracked the center of the previously outflanked Japanese defense line on southern Okinawa Thursday by capturing 500-foot-high Yaeju hill and pushing on south.

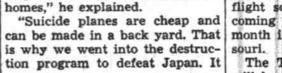
The summit of southern Okinawa's highest peak was gained early yesterday after a brisk fight while other divisions cut in behind both ends of the rugged escarpment line where an estimated 10,000 Nipponese are making a last stand in an area of less than 13 square miles.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in today's communique the fall of Yaeju hill to the 381st regime. Other 96th division elements assaulted a second high point to the west.

On either end of the escarpment



gram. Many Small Targets targets in backyard workshops and homes," he explained.



Voluntary waiver of all right of access to the new, stretch of the Pacific highway between Salem and Albany has been granted by every owner of property along the 10-mile route, highway commission offices revealed Thursday.

The action, believed unprecedented in the history of this country, will prohibit erection of billboards, dance halls, hot dog stands and other commercial developments, J. M. Devers, the commission's attorney, said. Property owners along the route have refused to accept any money for the limited-access feature, Devers declared.

"For years," Devers said, "roadside organizations have been trying to accomplish legislation which would make possible the regulation or prohibition of the use of properties along highways for advertising purposes, but thus far, adequate legislation has not been made available.

"The property owners along the new highway have done voluntarily what legislation has failed to accomplish. When the subject was discussed with the property owners with the idea of compensating in money for the privilege requested, the property owners said they were not asking compensation, because they also were in-terested in maintaining the scenic value of the highway."

. The total acreage acquired for this stretch of the highway is 350.5 acres.

### **Salary Boosts** Are Favored

Agreeing that salaries of congressmen "should be raised," directors of the Associated Employers of Oregon, in annual meeting ers of Oregon, in annual meeting here Thursday declared they thought some other wage raises should be permitted — that small cafe, hotel, store and laundry owners should be allowed in some instances to pay their employes up to 65 cents an hour without a crackdown from the war labor board.

So they wrote their congressmen suggesting an amendment to the wage stabilization laws of 1942 (now before congress for extension). No increase in the general 65-cent national sub-standard wage was asked, but an amendment which would absolve from penalties employers who have increased wages up to 65 cents. "upon proper showing of local labor conditions in communities ad-jacent to war industries" was sug-gested.

## **Two Valley Veterans**

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NEW YORK. June 14-The British radio, quoting an Australian reporter, said tonight that Hong Kong had been blasted by allied heavy bombers in a great fire raid tonight. The broadcast, monitored by NBC, said 25,000 gallons of jellied gasoline were dropped on port installations and warehouses.

Saigon also was hit by allied planes during the night, the report said.

is necessary to destroy five key cities (Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka). It is going to be a terrible place to live in."

Today's incendiary raid, marking the first anniversary of B-29 operations against Japan proper, struck Osaka south of Osaka castle and the neighboring city of Amagasaki.

Target areas of the big load of fire bombs were in eastern Osaka south of Osaka castle and in the

extreme northern sector of the city between the Yodo and Kanzaki rivers. **Hit War Industries** 

Many war industries are concentrated in southeastern Osaka, including the Kwoyo precision works company. The area attacked in northern Osaka includes many machine tool and bearing works, chemical

plants, and electrical and textile factories. Large plants there are the Amatsuji steel ball manufacturing company, the Osaka Waka-

yama iron works and the Strong engineering works. The raid was the fourth incendiary attack on Osaka itself, but

was the first on Amagasaki, industrial city northwest of Osaka. Amagasaki has a population of about 200,000.

**17 DIE IN PLANE CRASH** 

VICKSBURG, Miss., June 14 .-(P)-Fifteen navy men and two WAVES were killed today when transport plane exploded and crashed at Oakridge, 16 miles be made. Seven ambulances raced northeast of here.

juries.

**General Eisenhower Receives Official Welcome of Paris** 

PARIS, June 14 -(P)- General | words exactly but they made out Eisenhower received the official enough to burst into applause welcome of Paris today and told when he declared grimly: those who had had taste for vengeance that "Berlin is destroy-

More than 1,000,000 cheering Parisians jammed the streets through which Eisenhower rode in triumph two days after becom-

ing a freeman of the city of Lonlater when he had finished and his brief speech was repeated in

Independence June 27 and in Kan- fected the release of the group. them. Moscow for the first time iden-The defense was stiffening,

the first visit home of the chief tified four of the arrested group however, with mortar fire and executive since he succeeded to in tonight's broadcast announcesnipers on the increase both in the Timbalai area and in stubborn They were Jan Jankowski, vice pockets north and west of Labuan premier of the London Polish goyairstrip, which already is being used to some extent by the alernment-in-exile; Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, former Polish underlies.

ground army leader: Stanislaw Timbalai is the last Japanese-Jasiukowicz, former parliament held airfield of three in the invanational party representative, and sion area. ference expects to wind up by Adam Bien, peasant party mem-

A headquarters spokesman here, commenting on the light casualties on both sides, said "many thousands" of Japanese were scattered throughout West Borneo, although the slight reaction in the Brunei bay area indicated that no sizable forces of the

enemy remained there. 359 New Laws "marked improvement" in relations with Russia and continued Are Effective "complete accord" with the United States, took steps today to place Britain's foreign policy on a solid non-partisan basis On Saturday

In perhaps his valedictory address on the eve of dissolution Three hundred fifty-nine new of the longest-lived parliament in forward . . . towards Indian selflaws will be effective in Oregon 300 years, he informed commons on Saturday morning (12:01 a.m. he had invited labor party leader to be exact), but for the first Clement R. Attlee to accompany time in many years the published him to the conference, which he stone of the empire. session laws will not be in print said would be held "before the when the new statutes become ennow controlled by Viceroy Lord results of the impending election forceable. Wavell, would pass into Indian

- - - are announced." The date for The court attack on the local the announcement has been set budget law has delayed publica-

Churchill also offered hope for Major new laws permit counties break in the British-French to adopt the manager form of stalemate on the Levant crisis, government, increase unemploytelling a cheering commons: "I am ment benefits from \$15 for 16 glad to hear the former Premier weeks of any one year to \$18 for Edouard Herriot is said to be com- 20 weeks, provide civil service for ing over here on behalf of Genstate employes, setup a retirement system for employes of the state However, in Paris Gen. De and political subdivisions and re-

try. move the \$40 monthly old age no emissary would go to London "at pension ceiling. Veterans legislation becoming this time," and said nothing was

effective creates the office of vetknown of a mission by Herriot. erans affairs, gives veterans pre-In plain words the prime minference in public employment, and ster explained his reason for the provides loans up to \$3000 so vet-Attlee invitation-"in case anyerans may buy farms and homes. one says 'are you committing

### (that) in the ballot box there lies New Amendment something which strips you of Affects 724 Claims

This would appear to place the Seven hundred twenty-four claims in the U.S. employment of fice area are affected by the amendment going into effect Sat-urday which increases unemployment benefits, it was revealed here Thursday.

The number of weeks a claimant must wait before starting to draw benefits has been reduced from two to one. Weekly allowances are increased up to 20 per cent while maximum yearly bene-

Snapped aboard the flagship of Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, USN (right), is Australian Maj. Gen. George F. Wooten, C. B., C. B. E., D. S. O., as he conferred with Rear Adm. Royal on the invasion assault of Brunel bay, Borneo. Admiral Royal is in command of amphibious operations while General Wooten commands the Ninth division of the First Australian corps. (International soundphoto)

Management of foreign affairs,

hands as well as the finance and

home departments, now held by

ber Britons on the council by 10

The viceroy is bound by the

council's advice in most matters.

but may overrule its recommenda-

tions if they collide with his own

safety or tranquility of the coun-

**Fireworks'** Sale

**Again Prohibited** 

Gen. William E. Shedd.

mander of the Ninth service com

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pinion."



Allied Expeditionary Forces, June LONDON, June 15 -(AP)- The 14.-(AP)-Three American armies-British government today offered one more than originally planned-India a revamped executive council with only two posts held by will be kept in Germany at least until December, it was learned Britons - a move which a British

white paper called a "genuine step | authoritatively today. These armies are the Third. government" - and renewed its Seventh and 15th. The Ninth army 1942 proposal for postwar dimin- will be returned to the United ion status for the oriental key- States in July, or shortly there after.

A highly-placed source said that if the situation changed by the end of 1945 to a point where it was not necessary to keep three armies in the occupied zone, the Britons. Indians already outnum- 15th army would be sent back to the United States for possible

transfer to the Pacific. The Third and Seventh armies which are to stay as long as the American zone of Germany is occupied, will include the 400,000 views on what is essential for the

men originally selected for occu-

Wavell in a New Delhi broadcast told Indians that eight mem-QUOTO TWO-THIRDS SOLD

pation duties.

bers of the congress party's work-PORTLAND, June 14 .- (AP)-The ing committee had been released from jail and said he intended to state's seventh war loan quota invite Indian leaders to confer was two-thirds sold tonight with sales at \$72,210,646, or 65.6 per with him on formation of a new executive council "more reprecent of the goal. E bonds representative of organized political sent \$33,895,064.

line, the First marine and Seventh infantry divisions pushed inward in a maneuver similar to the pincers envelopment of Shuri fortress.

On southwestern Okinawa's Oroku peninsula, the Sixth marine division mopped up remnants of a pocketed Japanese naval landing force which had been used as regular troops. It was one of the biggest single day's bag of the war. Others were driven into the mudflats of the Kokuba estuary where they committed hari kari after dashing about wildly and screaming.

Elements of the Third marine amphibious corps, meantime, made unopposed landings on Senaga island, off the southwest coast of Oroku peninsula. They captured five Japanese naval guns. Under heavy mortar, artillery and machinegun fire, Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th infantry division, in the center of the Yaeju line, captured Yaeju-Dake hill, 600 yards southwest of Tomui town, and moved up to the southeast of Ozato town.

**NLB** Short of **Funds**, Curtails **Its Operations** 

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP)-The national labor relations board, its funds depleted by an unforeseen increase in the number of strike votes, drastically curtailed its regional operations and looked to congress today for

The new allotment of funds now before the senate appropriations committee will not be available before the start of a new fiscal year, July 1, and the board is broke, a spokesman said in an interview.

The agency does have about 80,000 left over in its printing and binding fund, but under the law this can't be used for anything else, so legislation is need-ed to free it for general expenses.

### **Circus Acts Will Highlight** Free Bond Show This Noon

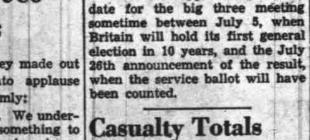
Distribution, sale or use of fireworks, pyrotechnics, firecrackers, cap pistols, or other forms of noise- making devices anywhere within the state of Oregon is still illegal, except controlled fireworks hour this noon at the Victory displays approved in writing by the state defense council. Center.

Expected to draw one of the biggest crowds any noon attrac-tion has brought to the courthouse lawn, the noon phriometry is a structure of the big show's managemand, has notified Gov. Earl Snell lawn, the noon performance is to ment declared Thursday. be run to the rhythm of the tra-Sid Stevens, retail chairman for that necessity still exists for continuing the ban on fireworks, state

The circus day parade-or out- | clown prize fight between Brownstanding features of it-comes to ie Dudath and Dick Lewis, assisted Salem today as headliner acts by by a comical contingent of clowns, stars of Russell Bros. circus are is expected to provide lots of fun. offered free of charge for a full Person who have already seen the circus will find today's bond show new, though they may rec-

the Seventh War Loan, will be

The end of the war in Europe was reflected today in army and navy casualty reports showing an in-crease of only 5048 in the past office said. ditional circus calliope. Si Otis and his trick mule, Ab-defense council offices announced



"Paris has suffered. We understand that. I have something to tell you if you, like Americans, have a touch of vengeance in your **Increase Slowly** hearts: Berlin is destroyed." WASHINGTON, June 14 -(AP)

There was even louder applause

brush obstructed visibility, threw all the passengers to the front end of the car. Officers of Portland Electric Power company, operator of both trains, said an investigation would yourself to something for which you have no authority,' or in case to the scene. your authority."