

SUPERFORTS BLAST MANCHURIAN FACTORIES; SEE WARSAW; ROMMEL WING FOLDING

el Mills
ect Of
Raiders

JOHN GROVER
FORTRESS BASE,
China, July 29.—
Giant, far-reaching
B-29 Superfortresses
struck heavily today
east of Japan's "ar-
greater East Asia,"
explosives on the
city of Anshan
area of eastern

columns of smoke sprang
bombed works and it
ated it would take 12
rebuild the installations.
is one of largest cities
ria, a province captured
early in the war with
ation is approximately
west and slightly north

off in favorable weather,
bombers of the world-
S. 20th airforce loosed

INGTON, July 29.—(P)
sion of 17 more Jap-
es, including one es-
by American sub-
was reported by the
y, raising to 38 enemy
losses announced in

INGTON, July 29.—(P)
superfortresses raid on
industrial targets at
Manchuria, and Tang-
achieved good results
losses were "extreme-
the war department

ives from high alti-
the targets in a power-
at installations import-
munitions manu-

Asian Attack
The first American air at-
Manchuria, the first day-
from high-altitude for
plant planes, and their
against major Japane-

Japanese - controlled
home radio, in a Jap-
age broadcast report-
declared one B-29 was
over Anshan. The
said raiders also have
into the "Dairen area."

Arthur and were in
consisting of several
A. U. S. war de-
announcements of the
not mention any losses.)
superfortresses took off
base in a blazing-red

ers headed northward,
later the radio silence
by a flashed code
that the explosion
dropped on the
and that the bombers
on the long journey

ing broadcast said
many planes which
into the Mukden area
their objective was
steel mill. They drop-
near the factory,
were dropped over the
at damage were very

The broadcast added
out the same time, an-
up of "enemy planes"
also dropped a few

temperatures
In Nineties
tures continued in the
rough Friday in Eu-
maximum for Friday
degrees, two degrees be-
previous day's mark.
fects from the contin-
pell, the Willamette
a bit more Satur-
degrees, registering -3
gauge. In other sum-
mer has dropped to
ch-dot stage, so no new
yet been set at the

Weather
Bureau Forecast:
Clear today, tonight,
and bright on coast and
interior; thunderstorms
in the south and
coast range near Co-

Minimum temperature,
Saturday morning, 34
degrees; maximum tem-
perature, 48 degrees;
degrees; degree of Wil-
low in Eugene at 7 a.
m., -3 feet.
and Sunset (PWT):
6:51 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.;
6:51 a. m. and 8:39 p. m.;
6:51 a. m. and 8:38 p. m.

COMMUNICATIONS NORMAL
STOCKHOLM, July 29.—(P)
Stockholm communications with
Berlin were normal again today,
after having been cut off since
Friday.

CITY
EDITION

Eugene Register-Guard

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1944

NEWS STANDS—5c

CITY
EDITION

NO. 29

Yanks Control Half Of Tinian; Apra Secured

By FRANK T. EMMANE
PEARL HARBOR, July 29.—(P)
—U. S. marines on Tinian surged
southward today after winning a
second airstrip and control of half
the island in a four-mile advance
while American forces on Guam
smashed inland two miles from
the western coastline to strengthen
their hold on the Apra harbor
naval anchorage.

Two thousand of several thou-
sand Japanese troops who attempt-
ed to break through the American
northern beachhead on Guam
were killed in a bitter pre-dawn
battle, Percy Finch, representing
the combined allied press, report-
ed from the invasion flagship off-
shore.

Some of the enemy troops
penetrated within 100 yards of the
beach before they were driven
back by hard-fighting marines
who smashed the attack and scat-
tered the remaining Japanese
force, Finch said.

As the Guam invaders fought
furiously to annihilate an estimat-
ed 2,000 Japanese troops trans-
ferred to the island, Adm. Chester
W. Nimitz's latest communique
disclosed that the American cam-
paign in the Marianas had al-
ready cost the defenders nearly
30,000 enemy dead on Guam, Tin-
ian and already-conquered Saipan.

The last summary of American
casualties listed 3,651 dead, 15-
886 wounded and 606 missing—a
total of 24,113—and indicated that
U. S. forces were killing Japane-
ses at a ratio of better than seven
to one.

Seabees and army engineers
were expanding the 4,500-foot
airstrip on Tinian, which is 1,500
miles south of Tokyo and within
B-29 bomber range of the Japane-
se homeland.

In Burma allied troops advanc-
ed in all sectors surrounding the
enemy garrison at Myitkyna and
the forces which captured Lai-
fengshan on the Salween, front
consolidated their gains and pre-
pared to attack the nearby Japane-
se stronghold of Tengchong,
communiques announced today.

Buzz Bombs Fly In Mass Attack

LONDON, July 29.—(P)—The
nazis adopted a new "mass at-
tack" technique in hurling flying
bombs at London and southern
England during the night, sending
the robots over in batches with
brief lulls between each on-
slaught.

The attacks took a fresh toll of
casualties, including patients in a
hospital which was badly dam-
aged.

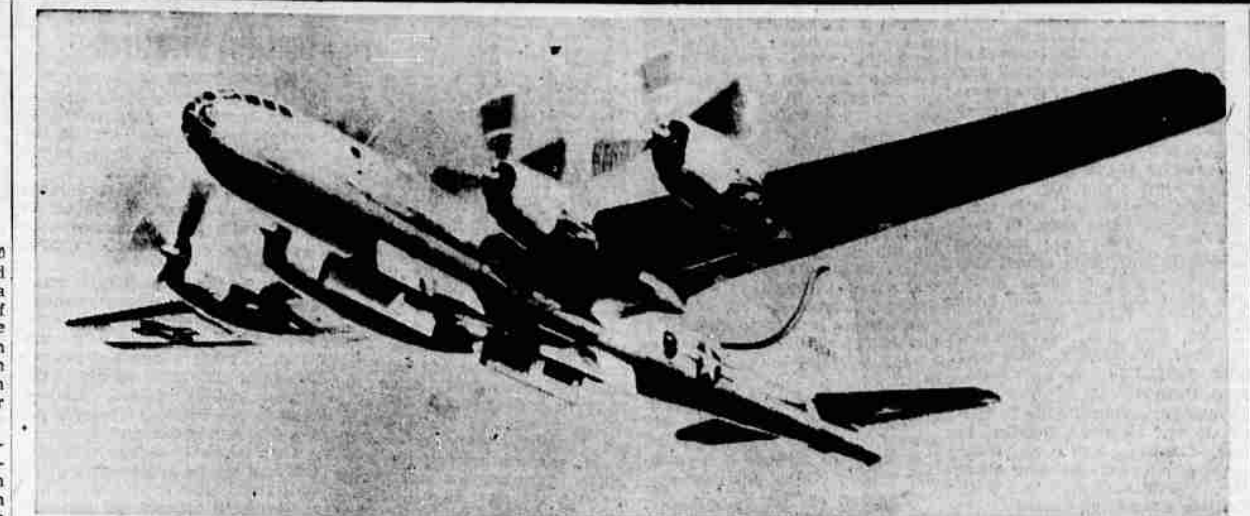
Last night RAF Halifaxes, prob-
ably carrying six-ton "earth-
quake" bombs, attacked a supply
depot in the Past-de-Calais area
near Watten, believed connected
with the Nazi threat to launch 10-
ton rockets against England. The
depot is near flying-bomb launch-
ing sites.

Workers spent most of the night
digging for bodies at the spot
where a flying bomb blew up a
crowded restaurant at noon yester-
day, killing and trapping a
number of persons.

It was estimated meanwhile,
that 200,000 persons had left Lon-
don for safer havens in the coun-
try—far more than the number
evacuated in 1941.

Despite the toll taken by the
flying bombs, a poll conducted by
the Daily Express showed only a
bare majority of those under at-
tack in southern England favored
reprisals. The poll found 54 per
cent in favor, 42 per cent against
and 4 per cent in doubt.

Teen-Age Dance
At Wilson Again
This Saturday night's dance for
teen-agers and others in the
weekly series until further notice,
will be at Woodrow Wilson junior
high school, Harry Davis, city
recreation commission director,
reminded today.



SUPERFORTS HIT MUKDEN—Giant B-29 Superfortresses have again hit Mukden, industrial area in Jap-held Manchuria, according to a war department announcement from Washington.

Miss Ida Patterson, Pioneer Teacher, Dies Here Friday

Miss Ida Patterson, native of
Eugene, and pioneer teacher
whose influence has been felt by
thousands during a long career,
died Friday at the family home,
751 Eleventh Avenue east. She
was the daughter of Dr. A. W.
Patterson, pioneer physician who
crossed the plains in '52 on horse-
back, and Amanda C. Olinger
Patterson, who came west as a
child in '43. They established their
home in Eugene in 1882, and Miss
Patterson had lived her entire life
in the house where she was born.

She was the fourth child in a
family of eight.

She entered the University of
Oregon, as a member of the pri-
mary department, on its opening
day, and was a member of the
graduating class of 1886. She
taught in several rural schools in
the next few years, then attained
to the graded schools, and soon
reached the position of principal.

Patterson school, which formerly
stood at the corner of Thirteenth
and Alder streets, since razed,
was named for the family, and
Miss Patterson was the principal
at this school from its beginning.

She dropped out of teaching for
several years, and returned to be
principal of the Washington
school, where she remained until
she retired from her career, about
nine years ago.

Miss Patterson was a past presi-
dent of the Lane County Pioneer
association, and had held a posi-
tion of honor in recent pageants.
She also was a member of Lewis
and Clark chapter, D.A.R.; Evan-
geline chapter, O.E.S.; Order of
the Amaranth; Past Matrons club,
O.E.S. and Eugene lodge of Re-
bekahs. She was a wearer of the
Phi Beta Kappa key.

Surviving is one sister, Miss
Harriette Patterson, with whom
she made her home, and three
nephews, Wallace, Leo, and Har-
old Potter, all of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 2 p. m. at the Veatch-
Hollingsworth mortuary, Rev. E.
S. Bartlam of St. Mary's Episcopal
church officiating. Interment will
be in the family plot in the
Masonic cemetery.

Bulgaria Asks Nazis To Leave Country

ISTANBUL, July 27.—(Delayed)
—The government of Pre-
mier Ivan Bagrianov has asked
Germany to evacuate all German
armed forces from Bulgaria and
there are indications that the re-
quest may be heeded, according
to information received here to-
day. The Bulgars were reported
to defend the government would
defend the nation against attack
"from any quarter."

The Germans at first refused to
grant the Bulgarian request, the
report said, on the ground that
their other satellites might make
the same demand and that pre-
stige was involved, but develop-
ments suggest that this stand was
reconsidered.

TULE HUNGER STRIKE CALLED FAKE BY WRA

KLAMATH FALLS, July 29.—(P)
—War relocation officials de-
clared today it is no longer rea-
sonable to consider the demon-
stration in the isolation area of the
Tule Lake segregation center as a
"genuine hunger strike."

WRA said the two main reasons
for its conclusion are:
1. One of the strikers, hospital-
ized July 25, has been eating for
three days and today, after return-
ing to the isolation area, contin-
ues to take nourishment.

2. The amount of food in the
isolation kitchen just prior to the
demonstration was too great to
have been entirely consumed by
the men, and probably was hid-
den for future consumption.

"With one of the so-called strik-
ers eating in the midst of the
other 13, it would be ridiculous
to continue to call the demon-
stration a hunger strike," said a WRA
statement.

Although the men isolated as
troublemakers stated they had not
eaten since July 19, those exam-
ined at the hospital at their own
request were not in a serious
condition, WRA stated.

They seemed weak but still
were able to get around in the
isolated area unassisted and to
visit with wives, children and
relatives.

There were never more than 19
men in the isolated area between
June 29 and July 19, WRA point-
ed out.

"It hardly seems possible," said
the WRA, that the men could
have completely consumed a large
quantity of food left in the kitchen
in that period. This food included
115 pounds of fish, 300 pounds of
rice, as well as regular quantities
of meat, eggs, bread, vegetables,
and milk."

On July 19, when the strike be-
gan, the food was gone and the
strikers claimed they had con-
sumed it before beginning their
campaign of self-starvation to
force release from the isolated
area.

Dumping Of Supplies Along Alaskan Highway Investigated

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 29.—
—Reports of burning and
dumping of war supplies and con-
struction equipment at Dawson
Creek, Y. T., brought into the do-
minion by the U. S. army, drew
the attention of Prime Minister
MacKenzie King today that an in-
vestigation by the American war
department is underway.

In a statement issued at Otta-
wa, King said "an officer of the
northwest command, U. S. forces,
and also officials of the U. S. war
department are making an investi-
gation into disposition of material
brought into Canada for Ameri-
can army use."

He declared that under agree-
ment with the United States, Can-
ada permitted material, equipment
and supplies for use in building
the Alaska highway and a string
of airports to come into the domi-
nion duty free.

Political Actions Of Unions Approved By Wayne Morse

Approval of CIO's participation
in politics was voiced by Wayne
L. Morse, Oregon Republican nom-
inee for the U. S. senate, Friday
afternoon, in speaking to the con-
vention of the International
Woodworkers of America's Box
Shook and Door council district
9, meeting in Eugene through Sat-
urday.

Morse asserted that at last
"labor was walking down the
right road in taking an active in-
terest in politics" and expressed
the wish that other Americans
would follow the example of the
CIO political participation.

Confusion caused by labor's "no
strike" pledge was the subject of
much debate at the Saturday
morning meeting of the conven-
tion, the delegates from Oregon,
Washington and northern Califor-
nia averring that the pledge was
badly in need of interpretation.

Many of them pointed out that
an unqualified "no strike" pledge
would jeopardize the unions, mak-
ing them doormats for union-
busters.

IWA's president, Worth Lowery,
a Saturday morning speaker, em-
phasized that all labor gains won
by unions should become a matter
of law and not be a mere matter
of annual negotiating. He further
told the delegates that the wood-
workers are tying their position
squarely behind the demands of
steelworkers in their demands for
a guaranteed annual wage and
severance pay.

The IWA president, referring to
a resolution passed during the
morning which eliminated the
previous banishment of the com-
munist political party from the
union, strongly warned delegates
that the communist party has
nothing in common with trade
unionism and that communists
should be kept out if unions were
to be clean and honest.

Union members should not allow their
sympathies and admiration for
Russia to influence them on this
vital matter, he said, pointing out
that the communist party of 1944
is much the same as it was in
1932.

Enemy's Synthetic Oil Plants Blasted

LONDON, July 29.—(P)—A force
of 1,100 American heavy bombers
struck Germany's Leuna synthetic
oil plant at Merseburg for the
second successive day this morn-
ing, and also attacked the north-
western part of Bremen.

The blow was in the wake of an
attack by 1,000 heavy British war-
planes which blasted Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Frankfurt and buzz-
bomb bases in France at a cost of
62 planes.

Some of the American bombers
attacked visually through breaks
in the clouds.

They also raked Nazi airfields
at Juvincourt and Laen-Couvron
northeast of Paris.

A heavy escort of Thunderbolts,
Mustangs and Lightnings accom-
panied the bombing force.

The heavy loss of British bomb-
ers from the widespread night op-
erations was due to increased op-
erations by German air force
night fighters.

British Drive Within 5 Miles Of Florence

ROME, July 29.—(P)—The Brit-
ish eighth army drove the Ger-
mans back through the Tuscan
hills to within five miles of Flo-
rence today and steadily tightened
an assault arc on the historic cul-
tural center while the American
siege of Pisa bogged down to a
temporary stalemate.

The entire German line on the
Florence front sagged under the
weight of a converging British
drive which overran half a dozen
of the central Italian city's out-
posts. All the ground south of the
Arno and Pesa rivers was being
cleared, and the allies were in
position for a frontal attack on
the main German positions in the
Gothic line.

Polish troops pushing up the
Adriatic coast captured the south-
ern part of the fishing port of
Senigallia at the mouth of the
Misa river 17 miles northwest of
Ancona.

The hardest fighting in Italy was
on the approaches to Florence,
where the allies were pressing the
Germans northward from their
last hill line before the city. A
furious battle was going on five
miles southwest of Florence,
where high ground overlooking
the city already was in allied
hands.

New Zealand units of the
eighth army struck forward more
than two miles from their bridge-
head across the Pesa river and
broke through one of the main
parts of the German defense line
to seize a footing in the hills
looking down on Florence, which
the Germans had declared an open
city and presumably would aban-
don when their outlying defenses
were overrun.

The eighth army drove within
2½ miles of Montepulciano, on the
Arno river 11 miles west and
slightly south of Florence, and
within two miles on Empoli, five
miles farther west, with little re-
sistance at some points.

Lamb Rationed Despite Protest

PORTLAND, July 29.—(P)—
Lamb will remain rationed despite
protests of northwest livestock
men and butchers that lamb cuts
are spoiling for lack of buyers.

Charles R. Baird, San Francisco,
western regional administrator for
office of price administration, said
Washington, D. C., headquarters
turned down his recommendation
of a 30-day rationing holiday in
Oregon and Washington.

Senator Cordon (R-Ore) also had
urged the OPA to remove
points from lamb to alleviate
what he described as a market
glut for that type of meat. He said
the agency advised his secretary
in Washington it would confer
with the war food administration
to try to find a solution of the
problem.

Officials of OPA said that the
situation in Seattle was even
worse than in Portland, and that
"Washington, D. C., seems to be
laboring under the false impres-
sion that there is a lamb shortage
in other parts of the country, and
that if rationing is removed an
even more plentiful supply will
be shipped here."

Willkie, Anderson May Fight Rep. Fish

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 29.—(P)
—Wendell L. Willkie offered to-
day to represent Maxwell Ander-
son, the playwright, if U. S. Rep.
Hamilton Fish (R-NY) brought
any libel action against him grow-
ing out of the representative's bat-
tle for renomination in New York
state's 29th congressional district.

Willkie's action followed by a
day Governor Thomas E. Dewey's
reputation of the representative
on the grounds that Fish had in-
jected a "racial and religious is-
sue" in his primary campaign by
declaring in an interview in the
New York Post "the Jews are
more or less for the new deal, un-
fortunately."

Anderson asked Willkie today to
represent him after challenging
Fish to sue him if he re-printed
an anti-Fish advertisement which
Fish has used as the basis for a
\$250,000 libel action against Rob-
ert C. Cutler, executive secretary
of the good government committee
of the 29th congressional district.

Reds Take Key Latvian City--Nazis

By DWIGHT PITKIN
Associated Press War Editor
Racing forward in a wide
encircling move designed to
trap battered remnants of
seven German divisions,
American forces occupied St.
Denis-le-Cast, nine miles
southeast of captured Cou-
tances, today after winning a
tank battle behind their lines
in Normandy.

The Berlin radio said the Ger-
mans were preparing a with-
drawal on the western front "to
shorten lines."

A Stockholm dispatch reported
the Germans planned a vast
strategic withdrawal on the Rus-
sian front and that they would
make no further stand east of
Warsaw, whose distant suburbs
were reported under shellfire. Ger-
mans said the Russians had pen-
etrated to the Latvian rail hub of
Jelgava, 21 miles southwest of

CANISY, France, July 29.—(P)
—A senior American officer
said today prisoners had report-
ed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel
was severely wounded in a
strafing attack near Lisieux,
east of Caen, and a French war-
man who has been behind the
enemy lines said the marshal
died later in a Bernay hospital.

Riga, threatening the entire Ger-
man position in the Baltics. The
Germans asserted they had re-
pulsed a crossing of the Vistula
river, which the Russians have
reached on a broad front below
Warsaw.

Offensive Speeds Up
The American offensive in Nor-
mandy picked up fresh speed after
hammering the first strong coun-
terattacks.

By-passed in the forward rush
of American armor, 60-ton Ger-
man Tiger tanks began blazing
away at U. S. columns streaming
along side-roads towards the
front some seven miles ahead.
Outweighed Sherman tanks joined
the battle and slugged it out in
more than 100 tank duels in a
broad triangular area between
Canisy, Notre Dame-le-Cenilly
and Tassy-sur-Vir before repel-
ling the counterstroke.

Americans occupied St. Denis-
le-Cast. Other forces pushed to
within two miles of Percy on the
road to Villieu. U. S. tank guns
commanded the road networks
feeding into Brehal, 11 miles be-
low Coutances.

Caen Front Locked
Marshal Rommel was reported to
have drawn reinforcements
from the deadlocked Caen sector
in an effort to blunt the Ameri-
can offensive.

The Russians turned their big
guns on German forces in the sub-
urbs of Warsaw and advance
units of the red army were said
to have swept across the rolling
plains to within sight of that
Polish capital. Whether Marshal
Rokossovsky would storm War-
saw or by-pass the city in a
thrust across the Vistula toward
Germany remained to be seen.

Doukhorob Leaders' Tombs Dynamited

NELSON, B. C., July 29.—(CP)
—The tomb and sarcophagus
holding the caskets of Peter Veri-
gin I and Peter Verigin II, douk-
horob leaders, was destroyed by
a dynamite blast this morning.

Three men overpowered the
guards and set off the blast which
blew away the protective part of
the tomb, revealing the caskets in
their resting place. Numerous un-
successful attempts have been
made to blow up the tomb since
1930.

The usual guard, Jim Popoff,
was not on duty at the time. In
his place were two doukhorob
men. They were brutally beaten
by the attackers, who managed to
escape without being identified.

Carriers will start collect-
ing for July paper deliveries
Saturday. If you will have
your 75c ready when he
calls it will be a big help to
these little fellows.

Don't make more than one
month advance payments to
the carrier. If you wish to
pay more than one month
in advance mail or bring
your money to the Register-
Guard office. You can save
15% on your investment
and the bother of paying
each month. The carrier
will get his credit just the
same.

NOTICE