

Rest Of Philadelphia ike Chiefs Ordered

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(UP)—U. S. Atty. Gerald A. ... tonight authorized issuance of warrants for the arrest of James McMenamin, and three other leaders of the Philadelphia transportation company strike, charging them with violations of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law. Others named were William Bixie, also known as ... Frank Carney, and Frank Thompson, members of the strikers' executive committee.

... to be taken into custody by U. S. marshals was ... vice chairman of the strikers' executive committee. ... charged with coercing and intimidating and interfering with the operation of the city's transportation ...

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The United States ... in plain, blunt language—tonight told defiant strikers ... light artillery pieces—tonight told defiant strikers ... employees of Philadelphia's transit systems that they must ... to work by 12:01 a. m. Monday or that army personnel ... take over their jobs even though a soldier driving a ... vehicle "cannot shell Germans or Japs."

... the ultimatum, one of the strongest ever issued in a labor ... was, delivered by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, com- ... officer of the third service command, Baltimore, ... placed in command of the transit systems after they ... taken over by Secretary of War Stimson.

And as Hayes made known the ultimatum, army troops in full ... battle regalia wearing steel helmets, carrying rifles with fixed bayonets and with mounted ma-

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 5.—(UP)—Four leaders of the Philadelphia transportation strike, arrested on charges of violating the Smith-Connally anti-strike law, pleaded not guilty when arraigned tonight before U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin and were each held in \$2500 bail for a further hearing Aug. 14.

chineguns and light artillery in their trucks, rolled into the city from all directions.

Hayes' ultimatum, which was also supported by the CIO transport workers union, gave the strikers no quarter — only that they must go back to work. It bristled with strong language and flatly informed the strikers that the national selective service board already had canceled their occupational deferments and that those between the ages of 18 and 37 would be called up for pre-induction physical examination.

The controversy started when the transportation company up-graded eight Negro employees to the position of operators. The strikers contended that the action threatened their seniority.

Yank Forces Gain On Guam

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 5.—(UP)—American marines and army troops hacked out gains up to three miles on Guam island and repulsed a minor counterattack by Japanese forces cornered in the northern one-third of the island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today, while the total of enemy dead rose to 8,129.

As of Friday, approximately 22,000 Guam civilians "found refuge within our lines," Nimitz's communique announced. The number of civilians compared with the 1940 census total of 23,087 on Guam, of which 21,402 were natives.

Some Japanese civilians taken to Guam during the two and a half years of enemy occupation were believed to be among those persons now with the U. S. forces.

The Japanese are now reduced to an area of about one-quarter of the island, after an advance by troops of the 77th infantry division approximately three miles northward along the east coast to Lumuna point Friday, and a drive of one and one-half miles by marines on the west coast to Amantes point.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Thrusting quickly across the Irrawaddy river from captured Myit-Kyina, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops have taken two-thirds of Waingaw, it was announced tonight, and Stilwell himself said no Japanese were known to remain between the Burma forces and the Chinese fighting westward in Yunnan province.

... the Future ... of the Eugene fair, ... of the 29th for a judg- ... and sportsmanship con- ... prepare their animals for ... the next day.

... the economics ... Saturday morning and a ... of contests have been ... in these projects. Among ... will be a canning contest, ... taking for boys and girls ... contests, bread baking con- ... containing contest among cloth- ... members, doll dress pat- ... contest, style revue and ... contest. Wood-working ... members may compete in a ... contest and saving ... Half-scholarships will be ... in all contests.

... KILLS PILOT ... HATCHER, Aug. 5.—(UP)—An ... force pilot and his Air- ... crashed into Columbia lake ... Grand Coulee dam this ... five miles northeast of ... Larry. The plane carried the ... name has not yet been ... in his death.

... STOCK MAN BURIED ... CITY, Aug. 5.—(UP)— ... services for Patsy Daly, ... of a large livestock or- ... in Grant county, were ... in Eugene City Thursday.

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Paris Drive On As Yanks Enter Brest

Speeding Army Invests Nantes And St. Nazaire

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Triumphant American tank forces smashed into the famed World War I port of Brest Saturday after a sensational 140-mile dash in five days to the tip of the Breton peninsula, and simultaneously sealed off the whole vast cape by reaching the mouth of the Loire near Nantes.

Unofficial reports here said that Nantes, and possibly St. Nazaire as well, had been invested by the Americans whose advance had thrown a net around four depleted German divisions whose strength might total 25,000 men.

Adding to a day of stunning triumphs, the Yanks also tore 29 miles eastward from the base of the cape, captured Mayenne and crossed the Mayenne river in a powerful new drive on Paris, made possible now that the big entry port of Brest was within our grasp.

British troops, following up an abrupt German withdrawal from the Odon river salient southwest of Caen, seized the enemy's erstwhile anchor positions at Villers-Bocage and Aunay-sur-Odon. Breaking into rolling tank terrain from the confining hills and hedges of the Bocage country, the British applied tremendous pressure and the German retreat was believed continuing beyond the Orne.

In their advance to the Loire river mouth, the Yanks captured Redon, allied headquarters announced, and smashed on 30 miles to reach the river at a "point to the southeast," which would put them in the immediate vicinity of Nantes.

The eastward drive was launched from newly captured Fourcres, 25 miles southeast of Avranches, and involved a one day smash of 27 miles to the Mayenne river at a point two miles below the city of Mayenne.

Another spearhead plunged several miles below St. Glides du Bois, itself only 18 miles northeast of St. Nazaire, as the doughboys ran roughshod in all directions against disintegrating enemy defenses in the Brittany area.

It was just a little over 27 years ago that the Americans began landing at Brest, making it the main debarkation force of the first AEF. More than 300,000 troops

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Wreck Killing 45 Laid to Broken Rail

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Atlantic Coast Line railroad officials tonight blamed a broken rail for the wreck of a speeding passenger train near here last midnight which killed 45 Negro laborers and injured 38 others, but miraculously spared the lives of battle casualties from Normandy who were en route to an army hospital.

The railroad announced tonight that its earlier count of 48 dead had been revised downward following a careful check of the dead.

The Negroes, members of railroad work gang homeward bound to Alabama for the weekend, were disgorged from a car which was torn open by the impact, and their bodies, broken and mangled, scattered over the ground.

While 1100 Liberators and For- tresses, escorted by 500 to 750 fighters, were slashing at least 12 targets in a great circle around the German rail center of Hannover, hundreds of other fighters and bombers flying from Britain and France ripped Nazi communications and supply depots along the western front.

Need for Help at Cannery Continues

Need for additional cannery workers at the Eugene Fruit Growers association continues urgent, officials stated, Saturday.

Help of men between 30 and 60 years is needed especially to do some of the heavier general work, although others are needed, too, including boys 16 years of age and older and women workers.

Those who can give full-time help are asked to call the cannery office, 4592, or come to the office.

Green beans have been coming in at the rate of around 150 tons or better daily and more workers will be needed as the deliveries increase.



ANNEXATION OF THE CHAMBERS-WESTMORELAND AREA TO THE CITY OF EUGENE WILL BE PROPOSED TO RESIDENTS OF THAT AREA AT AN ELECTION NOW BEING ARRANGED BY A GROUP OF LEADERS, THE MOVE BEING DESIGNED TO SOLVE SEWAGE AND OTHER PROBLEMS FACING THE AREA IN QUESTION. ON THE ABOVE MAP, THE TERRITORY PROPOSED FOR ANNEXATION IS THE SHADDED AREA WITHIN THE DOTTED LINES ADJOINING EUGENE ON THE WEST, THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS OF EUGENE BEING SHOWN BY THE DOT-DASH LINES. LEADERS IN THE MOVEMENT, AFTER CONFERRING WITH CITY OFFICIALS, PROPOSED ANNEXATION RATHER THAN FORMATION OF A SPECIAL DISTRICT. (WILTSHIRE ENGRAVING).

Cities of Lane County Gain in Property Value

Lane county cities collectively gained two per cent in assessed valuation of property this year, all but one, Creswell, showing increases that made up a net gain of \$381,976, according to figures released Saturday by County Assessor Welby Stevens, showing total municipal valuations in Lane county now at \$18,100,188.

Eugene property has an increased assessed valuation of \$57,537 over that of last year, which, said Assessor Stevens was much lower than he expected. This is due largely to the lack of extensive building operations which has marked previous years in this city, the assessor said.

The increased valuation of property in Springfield is \$245,312; in Cottage Grove, \$6452; in Junction City, \$14,505; in Creswell, a decrease of \$616; in Oakridge, increase of \$23,802; in Corvallis, \$13,157; in Coburg, \$1827.

The summary of assessed values in the different cities follows: Eugene—Real property \$11,584,380; personal property, \$1,753,610; public service property, \$860,211; total, \$14,198,201; in 1943, \$14,140,664.

Springfield—Real property, \$1,042,140; personal, \$106,745; public service, \$414,957; total, \$1,563,842; in 1943, \$1,140,800.

Cottage Grove—Real property, \$893,305; personal, \$102,905; public service, \$151,042; total, \$1,147,252; in 1943, \$1,140,800.

Junction City—Real property, \$408,545; personal, \$80,055; public service, \$109,550; total, \$598,150; in 1943, \$583,645.

Creswell—Real property, \$85,280; personal, \$21,285; public service, \$35,353; total, \$141,918; in 1943, \$142,534.

Florence—Real property, \$137,870; personal, \$30,440; public service, \$16,701; total, \$185,111; in 1943, \$181,309.

Oakridge—Real property, \$57,965; personal, \$21,420; public service, \$120,412; total, \$199,797; in 1943, \$186,640.

Coburg—Real property, \$39,700; personal, \$3190; public service, \$22,411; total, \$65,301; in 1943, \$65,301.

Sweeping U. S. Air Raids Hit Germany

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Nearly 2000 U. S. 8th air force warplanes attacked numerous targets in northwestern Germany today in one of the most widespread daylight attacks of the war, as Italy-based American fighters were revealed to have shot up Nazi airfields and communications in Romania in another shuttle flight to Russia.

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Seized Axis Patents Used In Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Patents seized from axis enemies are being put to work in the Pacific northwest for the production of products ranging from synthetic wool made from fish wastes to air conditioning equipment, Paul J. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, disclosed here today.

These enemy patents were seized by the United States from Germany, Japan and Italy. Roy Shawcross, representing the alien property custodian, with cooperation of the Bonneville district office, has been exhibiting the patents to businessmen throughout the region.

The new products that will be developed in the region through use of enemy patents include enterprises at:

Spokane — Injection plastic molding machine; experimental work on house heating by electric heat accumulation.

Seattle — Air conditioning equipment.

Hoquiam, Wash. and Charleston, Ore. — Canning protein foods without blackening the interior of the cans.

Astoria, Ore. — Synthetic wool from fish wastes; a synthetic wetting agent from fish wastes.

Portland — Insecticides; artificial board from shingle shavings.

Longview, Wash. — Building blocks from lava and artificial board from sawdust.

EUGENE GIRL WRITES OF WARTIME LIFE IN LONDON

First-hand account of life in war-time London was received this week from Miss Gerry Oliva, former secretary in the division of information, state system of higher education, Eugene, who is now a secretary in the American embassy, in a letter dated July 11 and addressed to a number of her Eugene friends. She left here late last year and went to Washington, D. C., for a period of training in the state department.

Early this spring she was sent to England on a Norwegian freighter in a convoy. Miss Oliva is a graduate of Oregon State college. Excerpts from her letter follow:

"I live out beyond Hyde Park across from Kensington Gardens in a court of very old brick houses most of which are four or five stories high and the fronts covered with fancy wrought iron balconies and doo-dads. The two girls I came over with and I have a flat on the top floor (to which we have to climb 87 steps—the elevator, or lift as they call it here, having been taken out for some incomprehensible reason). It's a studio type of place with lots of windows, a balcony, gas to cook with and a refrigerator.

"The furniture is quite shabby and there isn't quite enough closet space, but we manage. It could be made quite gay with new slip covers for the chairs and davenport, but no one has the clothes coupons to spare that would be needed for that much cloth. We have a living room, one large bedroom, one small bedroom (mine), a small kitchen, hall and nice bathroom (that is, quite modern as far as English bathrooms go).

We pay about \$150 a month when you figure in gas and telephone and everything, which is terrific when you think of what you could get at home for that in comparison. The department allows an additional sum for the high cost of living here which covers the rent pretty adequately.

"We were supposed to have a woman come in and clean and do our shopping for us for a couple of hours a day—she more or less came with the flat—but she has been ill ever since we rented the place and we have never laid eyes on her." Miss Oliva then explains that they got acquainted with a young married woman, a Mrs. Roberts, who lives in the basement flat and that she has been helping them with their housework.

"We had called on her originally in a couple of air raids when we first got here. We all sat and talked fast over tea which she made for us. By talking fast and loud we could ignore some of the noise outside. London's anti-aircraft barrage is really the most marvelous thing you have ever heard. The poor things didn't have anything in the 1940 blitz like that for protection and you can imagine what the din caused by this barrage does for them. They love it."

"As you have seen by the papers now, we feel that sleeping a little lower down than our top flat is an advisable precaution, so we have been using an extra room in

DEMOCRATS ASK SPECIAL SOLDIER VOTE SESSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Democratic party workers were circulating petitions in Multnomah county today calling for a special session of the state legislature to amend the absentee voters' law so that service men and women would be insured an opportunity to vote.

The petition is in accordance with a resolution passed by the Portland lodge of Elks which petitioned Gov. Earl Snell to "immediately call a special session ... for the purpose of enacting legislation to change the independent candidate filing date from Sept. 23 to Aug. 15 or some date thereafter, to give soldiers additional time to receive and return their ballots for the November election."

The Elks asserted that approximately 300 ballots from soldiers from Multnomah county were returned too late to be counted in the May 19 primaries. Since that time, however, the army and navy have set up airmail service to handle the ballots for the general election.

After checking with clerks in all counties, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said that the airmail service, coupled with cooperation of clerks, would make it possible to receive ballots from all service men in plenty of time.

Pay Boosts Beyond Little Steel Refused

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Three panels of the war labor board tonight recommended denial of union demands for general wage increases above the limits of the little steel formula for more than 140,000 employees of the "big four" meat packing companies.

The panels said, however, that should there be any revision of the little steel formula as a result of other cases pending before the WLB, the employees of Armour and company, Swift and company, Cudahy Packing company, and Wilson and company Inc., should "manifestly obtain the benefits of any such change in policy."

The panels pointed out that in February, 1943, the WLB had decided that employees of the big four meat packing companies had exhausted the amount of increases allowable under the 15 per cent limitation of the little steel formula.

Enlisting in the navy in December, 1941, Albin volunteered for the armed guard and had been on cruises over the Pacific war theater and also in the Atlantic. The Quinault was the third ship on which he had sailed.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Albin, he had attended grade and high schools at Monroe, Willamette University at Salem, and Northwestern School of Commerce. He had been employed in the offices of the G. J. Johnson Lumber company of Junction City, prior to enlistment.

Creswell Soldier Killed in France

CRESWELL.—Pvt. Leslie Robert Benner, 21, son of Mrs. W. S. Epps of Creswell, was killed in action in France, July 15, according to word from the war department received Saturday. He was serving in an army tank corps.

Private Benner enlisted from Portland, in 1941. He is survived by his mother; one brother, Noel C. Benner, serving in France with the Canadian army, and three sisters, Miss Ruth H. Benner of Creswell, Mrs. Bernice Goad of Gresham, and Mrs. Irene M. Kellogg of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Barkley Has Big Lead In Kentucky Returns

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Early returns gave senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley a long lead over six opponents in today's Kentucky democratic primary and party leaders said his renomination was assured.

Reports from 147 of the state's 4284 precincts gave Barkley 5068 votes. Brooks L. Hargrove, Louisville, his closest opponent, had 166.

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Russians Deal Hard Blow To Nazi Oil Supply

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Russian troops dealing a crippling blow to Adolf Hitler's dwindling oil supply, today captured Stryj, an important Nazi base in the Carpathian foothills, and Berlin said that other Soviet forces had breached German lines near the East Prussian frontier station of Eydtkuhnen.

Stryj is in the region of great Galician oilfields in southern Poland.

Seizing the town in a seven-mile advance, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's forces cut one of the two remaining railroads across the high Carpathians into Czechoslovakia, over which the Germans have been routing oil to their laboring war machines.

Oil Center Threatened

Stryj is in the region of great Galician oilfields in southern Poland. For the extensive oil wells at Boryslaw. Advancing westward toward Drohobycz, the Russians were threatening to seize the oil center. Only one other great oil producing region — the much-bombed Ploesti oilfields in Romania—would remain to feed the insatiable maw of the Wehrmacht.

Other forces smashed southward along the railroad from Stryj to Mukachevo in Czechoslovakia, and drove to within 39 miles of the Beskid pass border of that enslaved country.

Meantime, German broadcasts hinted that Russian troops already may have invaded the German soil of East Prussia.

At the same time, erupting from the Vistula river, bridgehead northeast of Krakow, other Soviet forces were less than 35 miles from the ancient capital of Poland as they raced toward the coalfields of German Silesia.

Nazi Lines Broken

German broadcasts did not disclose whether the East Prussian frontier actually had been crossed but admitted that powerful red army tank and infantry forces had broken through German lines and were engaged in bitter fighting north of the Lithuanian town of Virbalis, two and one-half miles east of Eydtkuhnen.

The Russians also were attacking west of the Lithuanian town of Kalvarija, 17 miles from the frontier, Berlin admitted, while the German high command said that Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's third white Russian army was attempting to break through to the home of Junkerdom from Sakala.

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All Of South Florence Taken

ROME, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Eighth army troops have occupied all Florence south of the Arno river against withering enemy artillery fire which the Germans, despite repeated claims that the great cultural center would be an open city, have massed along the river's northern bank within the city.

As dusty and battle-weary British, Dominion and Indian troops plunged to within two miles of the river on a 25-mile front on either side of the bitterly-contested city, the Germans drew up artillery formations and rushed in crack paratroops in a final effort to hold the Arno river line.

(The London radio, heard in New York, reported that allied troops already have penetrated into northern Florence over temporary bridges thrown over the Arno. The Germans earlier were reported to have destroyed all but one of the six bridges spanning the river at this point.)

On the left and right hinges of the front below Florence, the allies have hacked their way through grimly counterattacking Nazi forces to a single mile from the Arno at Bagno Ripoli, 2 1/4 miles southeast, and to Scandicci, two miles from the river and 2 1/4 miles southwest of the contested fortress.

After weeks of heavy fighting on the great swinging arc in the Tuscan hills below Florence, the eighth army yesterday broke through and advanced to the line from Incisa, 13 miles southwest, curving sharply to the northeast at Bagno Ripoli.

South African troops with units of veteran British guardsmen forced the Ema river and seized the stronghold of Galluzzo on the north bank and pressed from there onto the outskirts of Florence.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Oregon—Foggy on coast, partly cloudy west portion, clear east of Cascades Sunday and Monday.

Local Statistics: Saturday's temperatures: maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees; precipitation, trace. Stage of the Willamette river at Eugene at 7 p. m. Saturday—3.05 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT): Sunday, 6:05 a. m. and 8:31 p. m.; Monday, 6:06 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 6:08 a. m. and 8:29 p. m.

SIUSLAW TIDES (PWT): Sunday, 3:20 a. m. 3:23 p. m.; Monday, 3:21 a. m. 3:24 p. m.; Tuesday, 3:22 a. m. 3:25 p. m.

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Wednesday, 3:23 a. m. 3:26 p. m.; Thursday, 3:24 a. m. 3:27 p. m.

Friday, 3:25 a. m. 3:28 p. m.; Saturday, 3:26 a. m. 3:29 p. m.

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Saturday, 3:33 a. m. 3:36 p. m.; Sunday, 3:34 a. m. 3:37 p. m.