

Sustained Yield Project Pushed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Lyle F. Watts, chief of the U. S. forest service, said here today it was the magnificent vigilance of forest workers which had brought the great timber stands of Oregon and Washington through the war years thus far unscathed by fire and enemy design.

He said the greatest achievement in years, as far as the forest service was concerned, was the legislation recently enacted by congress which provided for co-operative sustained yield areas in national forests. Watts and his assistant, C. M. Granger, both former northwest regional foresters, are here working out details and problems of putting the legislation into action.

Under provisions of this legislation, Watts said, mills may continue operations indefinitely through what amounts to combined private and public stands of saw timber, instead of cutting until a comparatively small area is exhausted and then having to pull up and move to another location.

Members of the forest service, he said, believe it very important that all possible arrangements be made to put the legislation into action, since it will be of great assistance after the war through creating permanent jobs for many men, and in steadying the vital northwest industry.

During the war, cutting of timber in forest reserves has risen to an all-time high, the forest service chief said. With a decline in privately-owned saw timber, there is a greater demand for that in national forests, a demand that will increase when peace comes, Watts said.

Rehabilitation Fund Boost Approved

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The state board of education has approved of a 1945 budget calling for \$210,037 for physical rehabilitation program in Oregon. The sum, representing an increase of \$22,000 over last year, was voted at a meeting yesterday.

Of the amount the state will provide \$40,000, while Oregon will receive \$170,037 of federal funds. The increase was deemed necessary due to the expansion of the program for the benefit of disabled soldiers.

Sisters Convicted Of Treason Conspiracy

DENVER, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Three Japanese-American sisters accused of helping two German prisoners escape from internment camp were found guilty by a U. S. district court jury today of conspiracy to commit treason, and were acquitted of treason charges.

Judge J. Foster Symes withheld imposition of sentence, which, under the law, may not exceed two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. If they had been convicted of treason the penalty could have been death.

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Two Views Presented On Soldier Whistling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—There are two schools of thought in the army about whistling at girls.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, new commander of the army ground forces, founded one school not too long ago when he made his men go on a 30-mile hike for yoo-hooing and whistling at a group of girls clad in shorts on a Tennessee golf course.

The champion of the other school is Maj. Elizabeth Smith, Washington, Ind., who was commanding a group of Wacs aboard a troop transport headed for Britain recently.

The Wacs and GIs were housed on separate decks, and the men couldn't refrain from whistling at the girls. The commanding officer sought to restore order but Maj. Smith shouted down to him: "Don't discipline the boys. If they didn't whistle, the girls would be heartbroken."

Yank Dodges—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pronounced him dead to save face. Once aboard a ship which made a daring rescue well within range of Japanese shore guns, Tweed related at a press conference "The first thing I reached for was a slice of bread and butter."

Tweed and a fellow radioman fled Agaña town in a car, machine-gun bullets whistling around, after 8000 Japanese swept ashore against the desperate, futile machinegun and rifle fire of 50 marines and 150 navy insular forces early the morning of Dec. 10, 1941.

Eleven miles away across the island they hid the car and lived a furtive life in the bush. "Sometimes," Tweed told his rescuers, "we lived in caves; sometimes there was no shelter and we slept on the ground."

After two months the other radio man proceeded alone. He was killed later. Weary, lonely months followed in which Tweed often narrowly escaped capture—"once by only one minute."

Eight months after his escape he discovered that two Americans had been captured and executed. Six weeks later he learned two more had been "liquidated."

All Americans who surrendered within the first 30 days after the Japanese conquest were sent to Japan. The Japanese broadcast that any one surrendering within that time would be interned in Japan; that all others would be executed upon capture. Some surrendered; some dug deeper into the bush.

200 Bodies Sought In Chile Avalanche

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Rescue workers searched today for the bodies of an estimated 200 persons who were buried two days ago when two avalanches poured hundreds of tons of earth and snow down on the mining town of Sewell, nearly 9,000 feet above sea level in the heart of the Andes.

Thirty-two bodies, including those of 14 children, already have been recovered and identified, while more than 150 other persons are known to have been buried under the debris, late reports from Rancagua said today. Most of the dead were in 17 bunk-houses which were crushed by the avalanches and then covered with two feet of earth and snow. More than 50 seriously injured and scores of others who were slightly injured taxed the hospital facilities of the remote mining settlement, which has a normal population of 12,000, including 5,500 copper miners.

Oregon E Bond Sales Top All Other States

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Oregon topped all other states for the second consecutive time with per capita E bond sales of \$33.37 during the fifth war loan drive. E. C. Sammons, state chairman of the war finance committee, said. Oregon also held first place on the Pacific coast in per cent of sales above quota, total sales to individuals in all series, and sales of E bonds above quota. Oregon reached 117.4 per cent of E bond quota.

J. P. Morgan Company Sued For 100 Million

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A stockholder of the United corporation, one of the nation's largest holding companies, has sued J. P. Morgan and company and 33 other defendants for \$100,000,000, charging United corporation's funds were "wrongfully wasted" in inter-company dealings.

The suit was filed in the U. S. district court for the district of Delaware by Edward R. Downing, who described himself as "a resident of Massachusetts" and holder of 2,500 shares of United's capital stock.

Hershey Stresses Military Training

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The state American Legion convention entered its second day of conferences today, after hearing Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declare that universal military training could make American boys "85 per cent healthy instead of 25 per cent."

The national selective service head recommended compulsory military training for 18-year-olds "to secure peace; to make our men mentally, morally and physically more complete; and to teach the solid fundamentals of democracy with military service as the great lever."

The necessary arrangements against the possibility of another war must be made now. With such a program I believe the rest of the world will choose to walk on the other side of the street."

Gov. Snell told the delegates of pending measures to help returning veterans, and E. C. Sammons, chairman of the Oregon war finance committee, predicted "there is every possibility that we will have Germany out of the war long before Armistice day of this year."

State Commander D. M. McDade presided.

Stephen F. Chadwick, past national commander, criticized an increase in federal personnel to "one civilian federal employee for every 41 private citizens, and one for every two and one-half men in the armed services. Much of the present increase," he asserted, "does not contribute to the effectiveness of the war effort."

Chadwick urged that veterans of the present war be made immediately eligible for membership.

U. S. Attack—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

war plans office in Washington when the island fell to the Japanese.

He sent a message of congratulations to Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the U. S. Pacific fifth fleet, terming the Marianas campaign "the greatest naval victory the United States has ever won."

Turner has been at the front lines ever since the United States opened its Pacific offensive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The government focused aircraft production on Japan instead of Germany today, in a major shift which will release an estimated 120,000 aircraft workers by the end of this year.

Downward trends over the next 12 months were set for Liberator bombers, C-46 transports and Thunderbolt fighters, coinciding with growing emphasis on the new aerial scourges of Japan—the big Boeing B-29 which slammed again yesterday at the Japanese, and its new sister, the Consolidated B-32.

Twenty thousand persons will be released in the next 30 days, the war department estimated in ordering the cutback yesterday, and 34,000 aircraft jobs are waiting to absorb them.

Successes of the European invasion set the aircraft shift in motion, it was learned. "The airplane cutback, extending as it does over a period of a year, will not meet the existing acute demand for workers in other vital programs," said Arthur H. Bunker, director of the WPB's production executive committee staff, through whom all cutbacks are cleared in advance.

It has been estimated that 200,000 workers will be needed in urgent war jobs by this fall.

Multi-Pronged—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Vire into the flank of the counterattacking Germans and narrowed their escape corridor to less than 10 miles.

Far to the rear, other American forces pressed in for the knockout on isolated German troops defending the Breton ports of Brest and Lorient, and captured the Loire valley industrial centers of Angers and Nantes, establishing their southern flank solidly on the Loire river line.

Prisoner Bag Soars
Another 4,322 German prisoners were added to the American bag Wednesday, running their total of enemy captives for the campaign to about 90,000. Most of the day's prisoners were taken in Brittany, where the Americans now have killed or captured about 20,000 of the 25,000 enemy troops originally defending the peninsula.

On the Caen front, British troops seized Vimont, seven miles down the main Caen-Paris road, while other units deepened their Orne river bridgehead, capturing Thury-Harcourt and pushing on the southeast toward Falaise.

The Germans threw at least 20 radio-controlled tanks, loaded with high explosives, against the attacking allies in this sector, but front reports said they were blown up by British and Canadian gunners.

Dr. J. C. Hicks

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Western Union Plans New Carrier Systems

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Five new carrier telegraph systems between western cities soon will be constructed by the Western Union Telegraph Company to meet anticipated traffic increases resulting from concentration of war activities on the Pacific coast, it was announced.

The project, costing \$433,000, has been approved by the federal communications system.

The new systems will be between Chicago and St. Louis; Los Angeles and San Diego; Oakland and Los Angeles; Oakland and Portland, and Seattle and Portland.

In Portland, Western Union officials said the wire from Portland to Oakland will be installed by Christmas but the wire to Seattle will depend on arrival of equipment, difficult to get because of wartime shortages.

Two More American Naval Vessels Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Loss of two American naval vessels—the mine sweeper Osprey and the submarine chaser PC-1261—in European waters, has been announced by the navy.

No details were given as to how or where the two craft were sunk by enemy action.

The losses bring to 133 the number of American naval craft lost since the war started. In addition 32 are listed as overdue and presumed lost and nine naval craft were destroyed to prevent their capture.

The commanding officers of the two craft were survivors.

They are Lt. Charles Henry Swinim, Medfield, Mass., skipper of the Osprey, and Lt. Percy F. Sewell Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Targets Near Paris Blasted From Air

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—American heavy bombers smashed in force today at oil dumps and airfields near Paris, at rail yards in the German city of Saarbrücken and the Alsace-Lorraine cities of Strasbourg, Mulhouse and Belfort.

All the rail yards were bottle-necks for German troops which invasion headquarters reported earlier today were moving "westward" toward the French front. Railway facilities through Strasbourg, Antwerp, Brussels, Metz, Lille and Sedan were bombed during the night.

Before dawn, up to 1,000 heavy British bombers attacked oil supplies for submarines, trains and other targets while Mosquitos gave Berlin residents another restless night by plunging two-ton block-busters into the German capital.

Up to 1,000 U. S. planes, half Flying Fortresses and Liberators, bombed and strafed these objectives.

Fuel dumps at St. Florentin and Pack on the Armancon river 75 miles southeast of Paris.

Airfields at Villacoublay on the outskirts of Paris, Toussus-le-Noble southwest of the capital, and Coulommiers, 30 miles east.

Rail yards at Mulhouse and Belfort in Alsace-Lorraine near the Rhine.

The latest attacks apparently were part of a rapidly shaping campaign to isolate Paris. The weather was clear and "good results" were reported.

The Berlin radio reported daylight fighter bomber formations over southwestern Germany.

Mediterranean air force bombers, making their second straight night foray into Yugoslavia, attacked rail yards at Kraljevo.

Montana Wheat Crop Damaged By Hail

GLENDIVE, Mont., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Continuing reports from eastern Montana farming communities indicated today that a bumper wheat crop had been dealt a more destructive blow than previously estimated when a hailstorm battered a path 20 miles wide and 150 miles long yesterday.

The storm, beginning late Wednesday night and lasting into the morning hours, flattened upwards of 4,000,000 bushels of wheat and other grain crops, killed poultry and injured livestock. Some buildings were wrecked.

Poles And Italians Advance In Italy

ROME, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Eighth army Polish and Italian troops lunged forward two miles on a six-mile front in the Adriatic sector today to capture hills dominating the Cesano valley and occupy Scapeczano, Monterado and Corinaldo, key rail and highway towns.

The balance of the Italian front was comparatively quiet, with the exception of bitter fighting in the enemy pocket south of the Arno river and east of Florence. But front dispatches reported heavy explosions accompanied by great flashes in the German-held northern section of the ancient renaissance city last night.

The explosions were followed by a heavy rumble as if from falling masonry, indicating the Germans were demolishing buildings in the hope of blocking roads with debris against a British eighth army drive across the Arno.

(The German DNB news agency reported today that "in order to remove every pretext from the British for the systematic de-

struction of an open town," the German high command had decided to withdraw nazi covering forces on the northern bank of the Arno to the northern outskirts of Florence.)

The Doge, 35-to-1, Wins Sanford Stakes

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Doge, almost 35-to-1 in the betting, darted to the front 70 yards from the wire and held off War Jeep and the favored Maransart in a three-way photo finish in the 32nd running of the \$7500 Sanford Stakes at Belmont Park Thursday. He was clocked in 1:10 2-5 for six furlongs with Feril Zufelt up and paid \$70.70, \$27.10 and \$13.80.

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