

Oregon Man's Wish Granted; Japs Wiped Out

WITH THE AMERICAN INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Lt. Donald E. Bouey, 306 Coole avenue, Brownsville, Ore., has finally realized the big ambition of his life—that of being able to slip up on an enemy force without being detected, wipe it out and withdraw without casualties to his own men.

The former regular army enlisted man, with four American soldiers, and two trained jungle dogs and their handlers, accomplished this remarkable feat while on a reconnaissance patrol deep in the interior of this jungle island.

Their first night was spent in a heavily wooded spot, behind enemy positions. The soldiers built small huts from banana leaves and after a cold supper of "C" and "D" rations, a guard was posted and they slept.

The next morning, after a rugged two-hour march, they found a deserted enemy bivouac area. Lt. Bouey dispatched two soldiers up a river. They returned to report a telephone communication line along the main stream.

Lt. Bouey and three soldiers, one dog and handler, then moved

forward. They had gone about 500 yards when they spotted a small enemy force. The Japanese were across the river, at the base of a cliff.

Lt. Bouey and his patrol crossed the stream and sneaked through the jungle to within forty yards of the enemy. Here was established a perfect observation post among the phalange roots of two large trees.

After watching the Japanese eat a meagre supper and prepare for bed, Bouey and his men silently withdrew through the jungle. They parked their equipment and sent it back to a small hill in the rear, by two men.

Then they returned to watch, moving into the same observation spot. At six-thirty next morning, four Japanese got up to prepare breakfast, and a few minutes later a fifth, identified as an officer by his garrison cap, made an appearance.

The men were all in their appointed positions. Cpl. Joe Cueller, Albuquerque, N. M., was to give the signal to open fire. He had picked the largest of the five enemy, a huge arrogant-looking fellow with a beard. When the Japanese were all sitting in a small circle eating their breakfast, the awaited signal was given and the shooting began.

"The Nips were rolling on the ground before they could put their chop-sticks down," related Lt. Bouey. "We had them cold. The first man hit was the big fellow—right between the eyes. The old boy never had a chance."

After blasting the area with everything they had, they withdrew.

"But then we got the surprise of our lives," says Bouey. "About 20 seconds after we pulled out, two Japanese light machineguns opened up all over the place. There must have been more of them hidden nearby, but they still didn't know where we were because the fire was pretty wild. However, about two minutes later two heavy mortar shells burst in the trees over us, and we got out fast."

GOP Apparently Gains In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Missouri democrats were worried about the 300,000 democratic votes which turned up missing in the Aug. 1 primary election.

Republicans are jubilant about their apparent gain in voting strength—and call the primary vote a sign of republican victory in November.

Four years ago the democrats polled 656,000 primary votes, the republicans 298,000, a democratic margin of 358,000 or more than two to one.

This year the democrats cast 338,569 votes and the republicans 309,204 in the governorship primary, a difference of only 27,365. That's the nearest republicans have come since 1928 to matching the democratic primary vote total. In 1928 the GOP swept the state.

Democrats traditionally out-vote the GOP heavily in Missouri primaries—and in the past whenever the republican primary vote approached the democratic in size the republican ticket won in November.

JIM FERRIER WINS TITLE

Pvt. Jim Ferrier, former Australian open and amateur golf champion and later prominent in U. S. pro and amateur golf, recently won the second annual Camp Roberts (Calif.) golf championship. Ferrier routed Sgt. Stevens, 10 and 9 in a 36-hole final, for a \$100 War Bond prize. Stevens once starred in Portland, Ore., amateur tournaments.

Russia had the most casualties in World War I.



TREE FARMERS shown in the above picture with signs that will be posted on tree farms are: (from left) C. H. Walter, Lebanon Lumber company; Congressman Harris Ellsworth; Charles McCready, Santiam Lumber company; Carl Davis and Fred Powers, of Powers-Davis Lumber company.



TRANSFERRED—Adjutant and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and their daughter, Christine, who will be Eugene, Cal., to take charge of the Salvation Army corps there. They will be succeeded here by Major and Mrs. Ivar J. Torgerson of Compton, Calif.

Army Guesses Nazis Will Fall In October

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D.-Va.), told the house committee on post-war military policies today that the army "tentatively" estimates that the war against Germany will end in October.

His statement came as President Roosevelt declined at his press conference to make any guess on when Germany will collapse or how long the war in the Far East will last.

It followed by 12 hours a statement by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal quoting Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as saying there was no rational way to predict when the Germans could be finished off.

Woodrum declined to expand on his statement. But the committee heard Rear Admiral James H. Irish, who was testifying on disposal of surplus property, declare that the navy is "assuming that the war against the Japanese will proceed on at least until the end of 1945."

Bowles Urges Full Post-War Production

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A post-war production level the same as existed in 1940 would mean 19,500,000 unemployed in the United States because of war-developed technological improvements, says Chester Bowles, chief of the office of price administration.

"I do not believe this country is willing to go back to its pre-war economy," he told 1,200 OPA workers yesterday. He added that full post-war production must be under way before rationing and price controls can be abandoned.

"The greatest price rise of the last war came after the war," Bowles said, telling the workers that the toughest part of their job lies ahead. "And in May, 1920, the inflationary bubble burst, with the result that factory payrolls dropped 44 per cent and business profits fell 104 per cent."

He declared that full peacetime production will be a preventive against inflation.

THAT HOUSE—(To the Editor)—According to the pictures and editorials in the newspapers Washington, D. C., was very wet on August 3 and 4, but that is nothing. The White House has been wet for eleven years. (Witness)—Read the newspapers about the party Lady Eleanor gave at the White House for the young people.

Our western states are now quite dry in both atmosphere and bottle but in September the nights will be cooler and more moist and

War Criminals Topic Of Churchill and Pope

ROME, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Vatican sources reported today that Pope Pius XII had informed Prime Minister Winston Churchill during a 45-minute conversation Wednesday that the church recognizes the justice of punishing war criminals.

The pope, however, was said to have expressed the hope that punishment would not be extended to the people of Italy, which he suggested should be made a full ally with other united nations.

The church's attitude toward war criminals was among many important international subjects discussed by the pope and the British prime minister at the Vatican, informed quarters said.

These sources, expressing belief that the conference tended to increase the church's influence in world affairs, pointed out that the nature of subjects had emphasized that Churchill's visit to the Vatican was not just a courtesy call.



FIGHTING LAWYER—Capt. Walter Norblad, former Astoria attorney and Clatsop county representative to the legislature, has been awarded the air medal following combat missions over Europe.

In October the dews will begin to come nightly and by November 7 it will be unusually DEWEY throughout the states, and the people will be happy. The Rosenbergs will again have to change their name and for the prefix it will be X, instead of PL. JOHN A. CRESSEY

The original London Bridge was built in 994.

PAYROLL INCREASES

SALEM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll in June was \$52,482,891, an increase of \$8,000,000 from the previous month, but a drop of \$700,000 from June, 1943, the state industrial accident commission said today.

1092 ACCIDENTS REPORTED

SALEM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—There were 1092 industrial accidents, including two fatalities, reported in Oregon in the week ended yesterday, the state industrial accident commission said today.

NAZI SHIPS DAMAGED

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—American and British light naval forces intercepting Nazi ships trying to escape from Le Havre at the Seine's mouth early today blew up an escort vessel, an armed trawler and E-boat, and damaged at least five other enemy warships in a series of running battles.

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Jail Inmates Give Up After Short Siege

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Inmates of the Duval county jail surrendered to strong forces of military and civilian police this afternoon after barricading themselves in the building and exchanging fire with officers who laid siege.

The surrender came, according to the military police office here, before it was necessary to fill the jail with tear gas.

Authorities took possession of the building and said conditions had been restored to normal.

For six hours the prisoners had held the jail in an abortive attempt at a mass escape.

Some 130 persons were confined in the structure, located across the street from the city police station and seven blocks from downtown Jacksonville, when leaders of the escape plot with outside aid and gained entrance to the jail arsenal.

Correspondent—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The other claimed the underground forces could only control those parts of the city that the Germans would not use for their withdrawal. The Belgian reported on the civil distress within Paris and the British officer gave the real sound warning that German defense positions in Paris were still intact, and a clear approach to the city would be costly.

General Bradley himself told me that beyond the British officer he didn't know who to believe, but that he was in a position to spare the second French armored division and would order it to Paris. It was estimated that the second French armored division could not be within the city within 48 hours—and that is exactly what it took.

Later Wednesday afternoon I flew to Paris in a reconnaissance aircraft. Other planes ahead of us over the city were dodging balloons and heavy ack ack barrage, indicating then that the French control of the city was not complete.

Paris certainly helped liberate itself, but it remained for the gallant French armored forces together with large numbers of attached American units to drive the hated enemy from the city of glamour and strife.

The Samoan Islands were once known as the Navigators' Islands.

Londoners Urged to Take Children to Country

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Nazi robot bombs sent against England at the rate of 100 a day have caused "heavy casualties" and "shocking damage to property," the government asserted today in a fresh appeal to Londoners to keep their children away from the capital.

(Last officially announced figures showed the death toll was nearly 5000. It likely has surpassed that total now.)

State Liquor Rationing Test Case Dismissed

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A test case on the state liquor commission's right to ration whiskey was dismissed in circuit court yesterday on a technicality.

L. B. Sandblast, Portland attorney who claimed the commission was not legally authorized to ration sales, said he would file an amended complaint Monday.

Allies Report Advances Along Upper Arno Valley

ROME, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Allied troops have made "considerable advances" in the upper Arno valley on the central sector of the

Italian front and have taken the villages of Castelluccio, and La Montagna. Just east of Florence, Italian forces have "made good progress" toward the Gothic line and firmly established on the slopes of Monte Focognone.

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