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The Weather

Forecast: Eugene, cloudy Saturday night and early Sunday morning; fair Sunday afternoon; little change in temperature.

Temperatures: High Friday, 82 degrees; low Saturday, 56 degrees.

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Hiroshima Prays For United World

HIROSHIMA, Japan — (AP) — The city which four years ago Saturday morning became a martyr of modern warfare, appealed to President Truman Saturday for a stronger United Nations—a world government which will insure peace for all.

Three hundred thousand persons stood in bowed silence at 9:45 a. m. (5:15 p. m., Friday, PST), the exact moment the atomic bomb dropped death on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

Then the silence broke and a bell tolled. It was a ringing plea for peace among men, and it came from the city which, more than any other on earth, knows what a third world war would be like.

Perhaps, the confirmed pacifists of Hiroshima were told in a message from Lt. Gen. H. C. Robertson —perhaps the atomic bomb which almost blasted this city to oblivion will, in the end, "make a great contribution to the cause of peace."

"It may well be," the British occupation commander said, "that the very blow which struck the city will make... the peace-loving people of the world... so determined to prevent similar blows that they will check the rise of any aggressor before he can gain sufficient power to plunge the world again into war."

A message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the supreme allied commander, expressed "hopes that the excellent progress of the rehabilitation of the city of Hiroshima will continue successfully."

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of American ground forces in Japan, predicted in his message that the world will be impressed by Hiroshima's dedication to peace and "other nations will learn and profit by your example."

He foresaw the not too-distant day when Japan would arise as a strong new democracy helping maintain not only the peace but the freedom of the individual man.

In their petition to Mr. Truman, the citizens of Hiroshima asked the President to take the lead in making the UN a more effective organization.

The Federation of Women's Clubs extended its slogan, "No More Hiroshimas," to read "No More Hiroshimas — No More Wars."

A bill passed by parliament started funds flowing toward Hiroshima Saturday to rebuild the city as a shrine to peace.

"They won't forget the war here. They hope no one will."

New Ladder Truck To Arrive Soon

Eugene's new ladder truck is on its way.

Fire Chief, E. L. Surfus reported Friday that the long awaited aerial ladder truck for the central fire station was started on its way July 30, from the Seagraves Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. It will arrive by train sometime next week.

The new truck is equipped with a 100-ft. extension ladder which is operated hydraulically. It cost the city \$33,000.

The city has waited since May, 1948 for the new addition, chiefly because of the Bendix Co. strike which held up production at the Seagraves factory, Surfus said.

The new truck will be a great aid to the department because it will enable firemen to reach as high as 11 stories for both rescue work and fire extinguishment. The old ladder truck is operated manually and will reach only 50 feet high or 4 stories.

The present ladder truck takes six men to operate whereas the new truck is fully automatic. The ladder can be operated by one man and can be shifted to any position, Surfus said. "You can put a man on the ladder and shoot him right up to the fire." If the ladder accidentally hits a wrong point on the building, it automatically stops so that no injury will occur to the ladder or anyone on it.

The ladder can be used to throw water into upper story windows or to get hose lines into upper stories.

Two ladder nozzles come with the equipment which enable a fully automatic method of fighting high fires. This type of nozzle makes it possible to aim a stream of water directly through a window at the fire on a particular floor. If a shorter ladder is used, or a stream of water is controlled from the ground, most of the water is wasted and does not hit the vital spot, Surfus said.

The fire chief was thrilled with the prospect of arrival of the new truck and said that it "will be a wonderful addition to the department."

Hendricks Mill Leveled by Fire

Fire leveled a Hendricks Lumber Co. mill late Friday afternoon causing damage estimated at \$7000 to the operation located about one mile northeast of Hayden Bridge on Marcola Road. The mill was a total loss.

The mill, idle at the time, caught fire from another Hendricks mill refuse burner nearby.

The burned mill had a 25,000 to 30,000 board feet a day capacity and employed about 12 men. It was not covered by insurance according to Carl Wilson, owner of the Hendricks Lumber Co.

Embers ignited and burned about 2 acres of grassland about a quarter of a mile from Hendricks' operation, but this was extinguished in a few minutes by East Lane patrolmen, according to Jake Smith, East Lane district Warden.

Little Beaver Coming Here To Meet Kids

Little Beaver, movie star character of the comic strip "Red Ryder," will make a personal appearance at the J. C. Penney store in Eugene on August 22.

At the store Little Beaver will give away Red Ryder "lucky coins," comic magazines and will autograph pictures.

He also will make an appearance at a local theater.

Bandits Rob Bank

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (CP) — Handkerchief-masked bandits Saturday escaped with \$5300 from the Dunbar Street branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Both men were armed, but no shots were fired.

At gunpoint, they forced a cashier to hand over \$3200 in cash and \$2100 in travellers' cheques.

Five Accidents Cause Injuries In City, County

Mishaps Hospitalize Loggers, Cycle Riders

Eugene and Lane County were plagued with accidents Friday. There were two logging mishaps, two motorcycle accidents, and one auto injury.

Fred R. Rust, 26, General Delivery, Eugene, was reported in "fair" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday morning following an accident in which he was hit by a falling log Friday at 11:45 a. m. He was employed as a "cat" driver at Shannon's Mill, McKenzie Bridge, when a tree fell and hit the canopy crushing him under its weight. The accident was similar to that which occurred at Alpine Friday morning injuring Clarence E. Gersberger of Monroe.

Multiple Fractures

William Ellis, 32, 337 Clark St., Eugene, suffered multiple fractures of the right leg and lacerations Friday when a log rolled on him. Ellis was employed by Thompson Bros. Logging Co., Eugene, and was injured at an operation on the Suslaw River, near Lorane. He was brought to the Eugene Hospital Friday. His condition was reported good Saturday morning.

Milton P. Martensen, 30, Rt. 2, Junction City, an employee of the Eugene Fruit Growers Assn., was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital Friday afternoon after he was injured in a motorcycle accident at Junction City, Junction City Ambulance Service reported that Martensen apparently lost control of his motorcycle when it struck a rock near the Southern Pacific crossing on Dane Lane. His condition was reported "good" at Sacred Heart Saturday morning.

Cycle Skids on Gravel

The second motorcycle accident occurred on the McKenzie Highway about 1 p. m. near Belknap Junction. Donald Glenn Morgan, 24, 1054 Eighth Ave. W., suffered a fractured right leg when his cycle skidded on gravel and crashed into an embankment by the side of the road. He was brought to Sacred Heart Hospital where his condition was reported "fair" Saturday morning.

Gay F. Baldwin, a student at the University of Oregon, received a gashed forehead at 2:30 a. m. Saturday morning when he stopped his car too suddenly and cracked his head against the windshield. He received treatment at Sacred Heart and was released.

Young Hiker Found on Peak

OAKRIDGE — Robert Sanders, 13, of Klamath Falls, was found on the southeast slope of Diamond Peak Friday afternoon after an overnight search by Forest Service personnel and volunteers.

Sanders had been hiking Thursday with three unidentified Boy Scouts. He tired and told the others to go on while he rested. When he started out again he became confused and couldn't find his party.

Oakridge and Klamath Falls ranger districts sent out parties and Sanders was found in good condition late Friday. Otto Hanell, Rigdon district ranger, headed the Oakridge group of 17 searchers.

LA SMELLS BETTER

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Fresh ocean breezes cleared the air Saturday of a mysterious "stench gas" that frightened thousands of residents the last two days.

LEGION SUPPORTS BONUS

SALEM — (AP) — The American Legion in Oregon broke with its past tradition Saturday and voted to support a state bonus for veterans in Oregon.

RENTS DECONTROLLED

SALEM — (AP) — The removal of rent control from Salem drew the approval of Governor McKay here Friday.

500 Feared Dead In Ecuador Quake



TOP BRITISH AND UNITED STATES military commanders met recently at Northolt Airport, London. The Americans ended their 10-day tour of Europe, Saturday, for talks with leaders of the Atlantic Pact nations. From left to right, Marshal of the RAF Lord Tedder; Chief of the Imperial General Staff Field Marshal Sir William Slim; American Minister Julius C. Holmes; General Hoyt Vandenberg, U. S. Air Chief of staff, and General Omar Bradley, U. S. Army chief of staff. (AP Wirephoto)

US Military Chiefs End Europe Talks

PARIS — (AP) — The U. S. chiefs of staff Saturday wound up a whirlwind series of conferences with western Europe's top military commanders and pronounced their mission "most successful."

Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Admiral Louis Denfeld and Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg met Belgian, Dutch and Portuguese commanders here Saturday in the last of their talks with America's European partners in the Atlantic Treaty.

Vienna Next

From Paris, they will fly to Vienna to inspect American installations in Austria, then return to Washington to report to President Truman.

The three chiefs of staff came to Europe to discuss organizational and other problems connected with the Atlantic Treaty's pledge of mutual defense against aggression.

Lad Stricken With Polio; Returned Here by Plane

Eddie Boshardt, age 11, of 1105 Whitney St., who was stricken with spinal polio while vacationing with his parents in Lewiston, Idaho, was returned to Eugene by charter plane Saturday morning and taken to Sacred Heart Hospital.

His case was diagnosed Thursday after he had been admitted to the Lewiston hospital Tuesday complaining of backache. His Lewiston physician said that he should recover within 10 days. The boy went to Idaho with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Boshardt. The father still wears a spinal brace as the result of a polio attack five years ago.

Bus Schedule Change Told

City Transit Lines buses on the College Crest, Fairmount Loop and University Loop runs will revert to their former 20-minute service effective Monday, August 8, Frank Foster, resident manager for the company, said Saturday morning.

The buses had been on a broken-up schedule of twenty minutes morning and evening and 30 minutes during the day. Now, Foster explained, they will run on a straight 20-minute schedule.

Foster also announced that Sunday and late-night service on the Danebo run is being discontinued effective Sunday, August 7, due to lack of patronage.

He asked that patrons obtain schedule from their drivers.

Rescue Parties Sift Wreckage; Toll May Rise

QUITO, Ecuador — (AP) — Rescue parties reported Saturday that there was heavy loss of life in a series of sharp earthquakes that shattered at least a dozen populous mountain cities and towns Friday afternoon. In Washington, D. C., the Ecuadorian embassy said there were 500 dead.

Ambato, a provincial capital of 50,000 population 55 miles south of Quito, was hardest hit. Scattered reports from other areas cut off by wrecked bridges and telephone lines indicated the death toll would rise.

Centuries-old cathedral towers were shaken down, a military barracks collapsed on conscripts and in one area a train was derailed.

An eyewitness broadcasting from Ambato said many of the dead were children who were studying their catechism in the cathedral when the quake knocked over the stone structure.

The Quito Observatory said the earthquake's destruction was centered about 60 miles south of Quito, high in the Andes Mountains. Guayaquil, on the coast, reported the first shock came at 11:02 p. m. (PST) and a second one followed at 11:08 p. m.

President Galo Plaza Lasso left for Ambato to take personal charge of rescue work. Troops were mobilized to give aid and to put down looting that was reported going on in the ruins of stores and homes.

Many Panic Stricken

Thousands in the area were panic stricken. Many spent the night out doors, fearing a recurrence of the earth tremors.

The governor of Chimborazo province reported numerous dead and many injured in the provincial capital, Riobamba. The city, with a population of 60,000, is 100 miles south of Quito.

The nearby town of Guano was reported almost destroyed with an undetermined number of dead and injured.

A report from Guayaquil said one coach of a passenger train was overturned near Luisa.

Soldiers Killed

A government announcement issued at Guayaquil said 40 persons, mostly soldiers, were killed when a military barracks for conscripts collapsed at Ambato.

A radio report from Ambato said at least 11 persons were killed in the nearby towns of La Merced and San Francisco, where church towers were toppled. The account said all the buildings in the village of Salcedo were knocked down.

Many dead were reported in Latacunga, a city of 20,000 population about 35 miles south of Quito. Other cities where damage was reported included Alajenas and Pujili.

Basel O'Connor, president of the American National Red Cross, cabled the Red Cross Society of Ecuador that medical supplies and food will be sent to the stricken area if needed. He asked for a report on the damage done.

By telephone to Panama, the American Red Cross ordered deputy director Kreth of its Caribbean operations, to make available medical supplies and food that the Red Cross Society of Ecuador may request. Officials said such supplies could be provided from depots in the Caribbean, if requested.



FIRST POST-WAR pet parade wound its way through city streets Saturday morning undaunted by a light rain. Harry Chapman and Marlene Martin rode in style with their pony, Marlene holds "Lassa" while a pooch named "Bumper" rode in the buggy caboose.



AN ALERT ALASKAN HUSKY drew this cart for Jo Eggleston, who managed to keep the little brown poodle sitting serenely in the covered wagon. She was assisted by Joan Sweek with this pet parade entry.



THIS DOG was not so sure about his having to cart a cage full of ducks at his side and would much rather have been in the receiving line for the event. Charles and Alzona Brown escort the assortment.



BULLDOG "MAE" MET a poodle who was so long he didn't quite get all of himself into the picture. Thorwald Truelsen introduced his pet to Dick and Garry Well's bulldog. (Staff photos, Wiltshire engravings.)