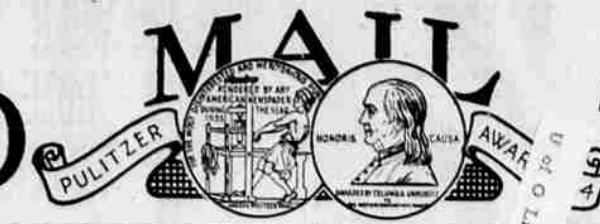


Weather

FORECAST: Sunday, continued fair and warm, little change in temperature. Temp. Highest Yesterday 94 Lowest this Morning 59

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 8

NO. 90.

JAPAN BATTERED AT SEA, FROM AIR, AS FURY MOUNTS

Five Industrial Cities Bombed; Planes Massed For Attack; 298 Ships Sunk.

By United Press American bombers and fighters raked Kyushu Island again and scoured Japan's strangled sea life lines in attacks which sank or damaged 14 more enemy vessels, it was announced Saturday, as Tokyo reported a great, steadily-growing U. S. Air Fleet of more than 2200 planes massed on the empire's doorstep.

Five Japanese industrial cities still smoldered after a near-record 600-plane B-29 raid as the new attacks came. The enemy's obvious inability to oppose effectively the mounting fury of the obliteration aerial assault in the face of the tremendous air power pouring into the Marianas and Okinawa accentuated Tokyo reports of frantic measures to strengthen the homeland against invasion.

Australians in East Borneo drove six miles inland above captured Balikpapan as the battle for the great Pandanari oil refineries entered its sixth day. Allied air power battered the enemy on land and on the sea in all fighting zones.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Okinawa-based 5th Air Force Mustangs hit Kyushu for the third time. Philippine-based bombers prowled over the Asiatic coast, sinking five ships off Hong Kong and in Tonkin Gulf. Navy bombers blasted five ships in the Yellow Sea. Four others fell prey to rocket-firing marine bombers off Honshu.

The latest bag raised the 14-day toll for Pacific air groups to 298 ships, a crippling blow emphasized by Tokyo's appeals to the nation to boost food production.

Resistance Feeble Lack of aerial opposition to U. S. Forces in the past 48 hours indicated a critical depletion of Japan's weakened air power. Not a single B-29 was lost in the five-day strike on Honshu and the few enemy fighters sighted over Japan failed to challenge the Superforts.

Navy bombers which took a toll of 27,450 tons of shipping destroyed or damaged off Japan during June were able to record only eight enemy planes destroyed and 13 damaged for the 30-day period. MacArthur's planes met six enemy fighters and destroyed or probably destroyed all of them.

Tokyo admitted that smaller warplanes were making daily strikes against the homeland. B-29 reconnaissance craft were roaming at will over the empire and their photographs were so complete that American war leaders virtually were able to chart the enemy's day-by-day war production.

MEDFORD COUPLE HURT AUTO CRASH

Red Bluff, Cal., July 7—(U.P.) One woman was dead and five other persons were in a Red Bluff hospital tonight following a head-on automobile collision near Corning.

Mrs. Arthur Graham, 60, of Los Angeles, died en route to the hospital. The injured passengers included Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Cox and their seven-year-old daughter, Susanne, of Medford.

C. Edwin Cox is listed in the city directory as pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church, residing at 330 Sunrise avenue.

Portland Surgeon Dies Auto Plunge

Portland, Ore., July 7—(U.P.) Dr. Allen Edward Kidd, 69, Portland physician and surgeon, was drowned today when his car plunged from the Columbia river highway into the Sandy river and sank in 18 feet of water.

Mrs. Kidd, 69, managed to open a door under water and escape. She was in fair condition from shock and swallowing water.

Officers believe he may have suffered a heart attack and was trying to stop his car. It failed to negotiate a sharp turn and ran through a roadside stand and down to the river.

Boy With Matches Causes Tot's Death

Portland, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—Funeral arrangements are being completed for six months old Janet Halstead, who died Friday as result of burns suffered in the family automobile while her mother shopped for meat. Her year and a half old brother found matches and set fire to her clothing.

AIR POWER ALONE WILL CRUSH NIPS SAYS GEN. TWING

Portland, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, veteran of air commands in the Pacific, tonight said it is his firm conviction that air power alone will bring the Japanese to their knees.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general by the senate June 28 for outstanding achievements as commander of the 15th AAF in the Mediterranean, Twining said he expects to apply the same technique of aerial bombing in the Pacific as was used against the Germans, if he is re-assigned as expected to the Pacific.

"First, the oil fields, then the air fields, factories and always the communication lines," Twining said.

Twining, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross December, 1943, for his direction of the bombing of Bougainville, is visiting in Portland with his brother, Deputy U. S. Attorney J. L. Twining.

RATIFICATION BY AUGUST 1 HOPED

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—The formal battle for prompt ratification of the United Nations charter begins Monday with the start of hearings before the senate foreign relations committee and there were predictions tonight that it might be over by Aug. 1.

Committee Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., said the group hoped to complete hearings in one week and thus bring the charter to the senate floor by July 16. If that could be done, he said, "We might complete the whole thing"—ratification—by the end of this month.

Plans completed tonight called for former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., who was chairman of the American delegation to the San Francisco conference, to open the testimony in favor of the charter.

Akron Strike Junks Half Ready Tires

Akron, O., July 7—(U.P.)—Production of war-vital rubber at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., was stalled for the seventh consecutive day today as 16,600 striking rubber workers remained away from their jobs.

Partly completed tires and other rubber goods, unprocessed since the work stoppage was precipitated a week ago by a labor-management dispute over union grievances, were ready for the scrap heap.

BULLETIN

At the end of the fourth inning the Klamath Falls Marines were leading the Craters 9 to 0 at the fairgrounds. The visitors hammered four pitchers hard.

COAST San Francisco 3 6 1 Sacramento 5 7 0 Buzolich, Oliver (8) and Ogrodowski; Penrose and Schlueter.

American (Night Game) Blustering Sig Jakucki of the St. Louis Browns won his sixth victory in a row when he defeated the Washington Senators in a night game, 7 to 3. In allowing the Nats six hits, Jakucki registered his ninth triumph and nipped a Washington winning streak which had grown to six games.

Washington 3 6 1 St. Louis 7 12 0 Wolff Holborow (7) and Ferrell; Jakucki and Mancuso.

UPSTATE STRIKE VOTE Springfield, Ore., July 7—(U.P.) A strike vote to determine whether the AFL or the CIO should have bargaining rights, will be taken Monday at Springfield Plywood Corporation's 300-employee plant.

42 YANK GROUPS IN EUROPE HOME BY END OF YEAR

Re-Deployment Timetable Told—Eight Divisions For Occupation.

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—Of the 68 American Divisions which fought in Europe and the Mediterranean, the War Department announced tonight, 42 are scheduled to return to this country by the end of the year.

For the first time revealing details of its tentative re-deployment timetable the department also identified eight divisions which currently are slated to remain in Europe as occupying forces. They are the 1st and 4th Armored, 82nd Airborne, and 1st, 3rd, 9th, 29th and 36th Infantry Divisions.

Three infantry divisions—the 86th, 97th and 95th—already have been returned to this country. Parts of eight others have returned and their units which still remain overseas are scheduled to arrive this month. They are the 104th, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 44th, and 87th Infantry and 13th Armored Division.

The tentative schedule for the return of other U. S. fighting teams was as follows: August—20th Armored and 85th, 28th and 30th Infantry Divisions.

September—5th, 6th, 7th, and 14th Armored, 17th Airborne, and 88th, 91st, 35th, 45th, and 103rd Infantry Divisions.

October—9th Armored and 92nd, 26th, 79th and 99th Infantry Divisions.

November—10th Armored, 10th Mountain, 13th Airborne, and 83rd, 63rd, and 106th Infantry Divisions.

December—2nd and 11th Armored and 34th, 90th, 80th, and 76th Infantry Divisions. Those units which are scheduled to remain in the European theater throughout the remainder of 1945 are the 3rd, 8th, 12th, and 16th Armored, 101st Airborne, and 42nd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 78th, 84th, 89th, 94th, 100th, and 102nd Infantry Divisions.

The War Department warned that the schedule is subject to "radical changes at any time resulting from revised operational requirements."

SOCIALIST STATE FOR INDIA URGED

Simla, India, July 7—(U.P.)—Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian nationalist leader, said today he favored "progressive socialism" for India under a genuinely national government but at the same time discounted reports of growing Soviet influence.

Nehru said some measure of state control and direction seemed inevitable if the great sub-continent is to make rapid progress towards solving its many economic ills.

"India is an outstanding example of long-continued development due to many causes, chiefly British economic and political control, and the result has been a continuing crisis in land and industry," he said.

DILLINGER'S KIN ASKS HUGE BALM

Indianapolis, July 7—(U.P.)—Mrs. Audrey Hancock, sister of the late John Dillinger, filed a \$5,000,000 suit today against Monogram Pictures, Inc., charging that a moving picture based on the slain gangster's life had "humiliated and embarrassed" her and threatened to cause a wave of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Hancock demanded half a million dollars damages to compensate for her own personal "pain and mental anguish" and sought to enjoin the film company from continuing to show the picture.

PLETHORA OF LAWS Sacramento, July 7—(U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren tonight was studying 514 legislative bills which he must sign by July 21 if they are to become law, with chances improved for several carrying special appropriations.

Sacramento, July 7—(U.P.)—A month-old strike involving three Sacramento canneries was called off tonight by union officials.

13 Oregonians Die Every Million Miles

Salem, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—Thirteen persons died for every 100,000,000 miles of auto travel in Oregon during May.

There were 27 deaths in all. For the first five months of 1945, 12 persons died for the same distance traveled. In 1944, the ratio was eight, the state department safety division in Salem reported today.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE PROCESSING PLANT SEEMS CERTAINTY

Negotiations With Baker Foods Products Co., of San Mateo Told C. of C.

Establishment of a plant for freezing and dehydrating fruits, vegetables and berries here in 1946 now seems certain, A. S. Cummins, chairman of the Jackson county Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, told members of the chamber board and guests Friday at the semi-monthly meeting of that group.

Details of negotiations of chamber of commerce officials and local fruit men with Baker Foods Products company of San Mateo, Calif., were disclosed at a board luncheon at the Hotel Holland.

The California company has already contracted for a substantial portion of the 1945 cull pear crop, Cummins said.

The chamber's industrial committee has also been in contact with the H. J. Heinz company in an effort for greater utilization of the fruit and produce crops of this area, according to Mr. Cummins.

Following contacts through W. D. B. Dodson in the east and through Carter Brandon, manager of the foreign trade and shipping department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, assurance of an early visit to the northwest by representatives of the Heinz company has been given.

Mineral Resources T. M. Gerety, chairman of the chamber's mining committee and official of B-H Oregon, Ltd., a local mining organization, presented an illuminating report of coal and clay resources of the Rogue River Valley, supplementing his report with finding of Dr. Lloyd Staples, associated with the School of Geology of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Staples made preliminary surveys here recently and requests for additional research have been sent to the state geology department and the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

REIMS SURRENDER ROOM TO FRENCH

REIMS, July 7—(U.P.)—The American army today turned over to the city of Reims and "the people of all France" the historic map-lined war room at allied supreme headquarters where the German high command signed its unconditional surrender just two months ago today.

The 30 by 30 foot war room, on the second floor of the block-long schoolhouse where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower directed the final crushing battles of Germany, will be turned into a national museum by the French government.

Plan Reception For New U of O President

Portland, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—A banquet-reception will be given former Iowan Harry K. Newburn, new president of the University of Oregon, by graduates of Iowa State University Aug. 17 in Portland.

Expected guests include Gov. Earl Snell, President Lee Paul Sieg and Dean Edward H. Lauer, both of the University of Washington; Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter; President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College; Willard Marks, chairman of the board of Higher Education, and Dr. Willard Spalding, superintendent of Portland schools.

FILM EISENHOWER'S LIFE Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—Movie Producer Samuel Goldwyn has been given permission to make a motion picture of the life of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Goldwyn announced today.

SEVEN SPIES WHO PLOTTED TO KILL M'ARTHUR HANGED

Santa Inez Spy School of Japs Revealed—Many Involved, All Foiled.

Manila, July 7—(U.P.)—The Japanese conducted a spy school at Santa Inez in northeastern Rizal province after American liberation forces landed on Luzon, and there plotted to assassinate Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was revealed today.

Seven spies, six Japanese and a Filipino, were hanged June 6 and 7 after plotting infiltrating American lines for the purpose of killing MacArthur.

The spies were unable to get past MacArthur's guards and no attempt involving grenades or revolvers—the arms carried by the spies—was made. Full details cannot be given as the measures taken for the protection of MacArthur are secret.

The spies tried to get within range of the commander-in-chief. They questioned Manila residents, trying to schedule MacArthur's daily routine. They also tried to locate and schedule the movements of other high commanders.

About a dozen of the spies managed to get through American lines. They were captured by the army Counter-Intelligence corps while they were entering Manila.

At Santa Inez, many Japanese civilians who had been living in the Philippines were inducted into the Japanese army as intelligence operators. All were given 1,000 pesos and weapons at the end of intensive training, it was disclosed.

Once the trainees were armed, they were told by their commanding officer: "You are now dead."

This, it was said, pleased them. They found it pleasant to be dead and alive again at the same time.

They were told to penetrate American lines and gather military information. Always they were instructed to chart the movements and personal habits of high-ranking American officers, and to find their living quarters.

An undetermined number of these spies met death while trying to carry out instructions.

VALLEY AFFECTED BY SLEEPER BAN

San Francisco, July 7—(U.P.)—Eight sleeping car runs operated by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. will be discontinued July 15 in accordance with the Office of Defense Transportation's order banning Pullman service on all runs of 450 miles or less.

The operations affected, the company declared today, include between Oakland, Calif., and Reno, Nev.; Oakland and Dunsmuir, Calif.; Portland and Ashland, and Portland and Coos Bay.

War Works Argued

Seattle, July 7—(U.P.)—Arrangements for disposition of more than 40 Washington and Oregon war plants will keynote discussion Thursday at a conference of government officials and northwest industrialists, sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The question of whether to dismantle such wartime plants, leave them in government control, or transfer them to private industry will be among the issues considered, it was said.

WAR BULLETINS

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—Japan is attempting to make every high school student in the main islands a suicide fighter against a threatened American invasion by glorifying the deaths of students on Okinawa, enemy broadcasts indicated today.

Gas Consumption In State Gains in May

Salem, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—For the first time since 1941, gasoline consumption showed an upward trend in May.

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., says six per cent more gas—20,782,529 gallons—was used in May, 1945, than a year ago in May.

WOMAN POSED AS 'HUSBAND' TO TWO WOMEN 3 YEARS

Seattle, July 7—(U.P.)—Her face snuffed from her job in a Seattle Foundry, husky, six-foot Marcella Majerus, Stillwater, Minn. admitted to authorities tonight she had successfully posed as "husband" to two women for a total of more than three years.

Posing as "Danny D. Carroll," Miss Majerus was arrested here after the 22-year-old girl she married in Tacoma, Wash., last February "became suspicious" and tipped police, after more than four months as man and wife authorities said.

"The wife was completely fooled by the deception until about six weeks ago," Chief Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett said. "It was only recently she began to suspect her husband was really a woman."

Miss Majerus, Kennett said, admitted having married another woman in 1940, and having lived with her for three years in Oregon. Her ruse was discovered in Minnesota, Kennett said, and the first marriage was annulled.

MORE BUTTER IN AUGUST ASSURED

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—More butter at a lower ration point value in August was promised to civilians tonight.

Lowering of the point value will be possible because of a cut in government purchases next month. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson revealed that only 30 per cent of production will be set aside for the government in August, instead of 50 per cent as at present. That will increase supplies available to civilians by about 10 per cent.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said there will be "a slight reduction in point values on butter effective July 29." Guesses were that the cut probably will be four points, reducing the value from 24 points a pound to 20 points.

CIO HEAD OFFERS 4 POINT PROGRAM

Pittsburgh, July 7—(U.P.)—CIO President Philip Murray tonight offered a four-point program to assure maintenance of full production and employment.

In a radio address, Murray urged immediate wage increases, elimination of all sub-standard wages, passage of President Truman's request to congress for benefits up to \$25 weekly, and application of a guaranteed annual wage.

"Despite reports of high wages, most workers are having a difficult time making ends meet, even with overtime," he said.

"Overtime work is rapidly decreasing and layoffs are occurring rapidly. Contrary to a general impression, these workers do not have sizeable savings to tide them over."

Lane Mill, Timber Sold For Million

Eugene, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—The Long Bell Lumber company's purchase of the Snellstrom Lumber company holdings at Vaughn, eight miles west of Eugene, for an estimated \$1,000,000.

There was no official figure given from the Kansas City, Mo., headquarters of Long Bell, but estimates of the large sawmill, planing mill and 40,000 acres of timber and tree farms were valued in excess of the million dollars.

FRANCE YIELDS Paris, July 7—(U.P.)—France is giving the governments of Syria and Lebanon the command of some 25,000 Syro-Lebanese troops, it was announced officially tonight.

GERMAN MOTHERS IRK DANES WITH REVENGE BOASTS

Well-Fed Refugees Crowd Schools—French Take Over Rhine Province.

Copenhagen, July 7—(U.P.)—German mothers who fled here with their children from East Prussia to escape the Red army, are boldly boasting that their sons will grow up and avenge Germany.

A Danish newspaperwoman who investigated German refugees in Denmark said most German women were "arrogant and intolerable."

There are about 300,000 well-fed German refugees in Denmark. Danes are becoming more and more enraged because children of the refugees occupy 90 per cent of Copenhagen's schools. They'll probably prevent schools from reopening Aug. 1, as scheduled.

"It's not enough that they crowd our schools," the newspaperwoman, Mrs. Erna Milde, said. "But we have to feed them food that we should be sending to Norway and Holland. We have already fed them for five years. That should be enough."

But it is the German attitude which makes Danes angry, she said.

Saarbruecken, Germany, July 7—(U.P.)—French occupation forces began moving into Germany's Rhine province today to take over from U. S. troops who have been governing the area. American, French and German authorities took measures to prevent disturbances from the Germans' resentment over prospect of French rule.

French liaison officers recently began entering the region. The Germans saw them, knew a change was imminent, and flocked to American military government offices to plea that Americans stay.

The Germans said they were fearful that the French would inaugurate a harsh rule over the Rhine province, and authorities took measures to prevent possible street clashes between French troops and German civilians. Some "incidents" have been reported since the French began arriving.

SUIT OVER LUPE VELEZ WILL NEAR

Hollywood, July 7—(U.P.)—The story of Lupe Velez was headed for another tempestuous chapter tonight with a sister contesting her will. Mrs. Josephine Anderson, the sister of the Mexican actress who took her life rather than bear an illegitimate child, charged in a court action today that Miss Velez' secretary, Mrs. Beulah B. Kinder, had exerted undue influence on the Mexican spitfire when the will was drawn.

Mrs. Kinder, who received a third of the \$5,000,000 estate, fraudulently represented herself as the only person who held any affection for the vivacious actress, Mrs. Anderson claimed.

Her petition cited the existence of a previous will under which Mrs. Kinder would have received only \$5,000, and the bulk of the estate would have gone to Mrs. Anderson and the screen star's mother.

Texas Beauty Held Extortion Charge

Portland, Ore., July 7—(U.P.)—Rose Marie Moore, slim, 19-year-old Texas beauty, will be arraigned in Portland on a charge of extorting money from the families of servicemen overseas, J. Mollon Dillard, first assistant U. S. attorney, disclosed tonight.

Federal officials said the young woman, who is the wife of an army sergeant overseas, met various servicemen at night clubs and service centers after they had been sent overseas. She later wrote to their parents to obtain money under the pretense she was expecting a baby.

FOREST FIRE MENACE

Victoria, B. C., July 7—(U.P.)—An order closing British Columbia forests to the public was expected within 36 hours because of the forest fire menace, government quarters indicated tonight.

TRUMAN MAY GET RED DECISION ON JAPAN WAR ENTRY

President Leaves Shortly For Berlin Parley—King May Entertain.

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—President Truman is expected to bring back from the Big Three conference a definite decision when or whether Soviet Russia will join the war against Japan.

His departure is expected shortly and the meetings will begin in approximately two weeks at Potsdam, near Berlin.

During the next two or three months the President will be more directly concerned with foreign policy than with affairs at home. His Big Three journey will keep him away from Washington until mid-August, perhaps later. Fixed for sometime thereafter is a conference here with Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

But in the three months since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman has done a lot of work on the home front. He has given the executive department a remarkable shake-up. There are six new cabinet members in office or to take office soon, four of them former congressional colleagues of the new President.

Mr. Truman gradually is releasing officials who came to prominence largely as personal favorites of Mr. Roosevelt. Among these are Harry L. Hopkins, Miss Frances Perkins and Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

With these cabinet changes, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes becomes next in line of succession to the presidency. Byrnes will accompany Mr. Truman to Potsdam. It both were killed or incapacitated, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., would succeed. But the White House announced today that if it becomes necessary for the presidential party to travel by airplane on this journey, Mr. Truman and Byrnes will use separate planes to minimize the danger of both being injured or killed in a single accident.

Morgenthau will continue as second in line of succession until sometime next month when Mr. Truman will formally nominate War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, to succeed him.

Palace Ready

London, July 7—(U.P.)—President Truman is expected to reach London sometime between July 23 and August 1, and may be a guest of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace for four days, diplomatic circles said tonight.

Truman is expected to come here from the Big Three conference. On his way he will visit American army units in Europe for four or five days, then will come to England, it was reported. Arrangements for Truman's reception at the palace are being made.

POSTAL SERVICE CHANGES SOUGHT

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—A far-reaching plan to reorganize the post office department was recommended to President Truman by former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker before he turned the job over to Robert E. Hannegan, it was disclosed tonight.

Walker's recommendations included swinging the bulk of routine administration away from Washington, providing definite tenure of office to ranking officials and creation of a new office of director of postal service.

The reorganization proposals were set forth in a belated annual report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944—held up until now, Walker explained, because of the need to give attention to extraordinary wartime problems.

Solon Takes Dig At Elliott Roosevelt

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—Rep. Robert F. Rich, R., Pa., suggested today that Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt be named secretary of the treasury because "He knows how to get the money and how to settle the debts." Rich made his remarks during debate on the reconversion tax bill.