

# MORE JAP TOWNS GET WARNING

## Weather

FORECAST: Clear and warmer tonight and Wednesday.  
Temp. 59  
Highest Yesterday 69  
Lowest this Morning 51

# MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945.

NO. 110.

## Wrecked Plane Found in Rogue Forest

### FORESTRY PILOT SEES NO SIGN OF PASSENGER TRIO

Plane Standing on Nose on Butte Fork, Northern California Is Word of Finder.

Wreckage of a plane, believed to be the one carrying three Portland persons and reported missing between Red Bluff, Calif., and Eugene, Ore., since Saturday afternoon, was located about 11 a. m. today within the Rogue River National forest, according to a report at the forest headquarters here.

Viewed from the air by Forest Service Pilot Fezler from the Redwood ranger station in Siskiyou National forest, the plane was standing on its nose and no signs of life were visible around the wreckage. No smoke or evidence of fire following the crash was seen.

**About 40 Miles Out**  
The wreckage is located on Butte Fork in northern California, about 40 miles from Medford.

**Man Goes to Scene**  
Nearest Forest Service employee to the wreck, stationed at Sturgis guard station, was dispatched to the scene by foot when the first report was received today. Forest Service headquarters state that cars can travel to about eight miles from the wreckage, and from there the man must hike over a trail in rather rough country.

Another man with a horse, left the Applegate district at the same time. The Sturgis guard will remain with the wreckage and the second man will return to Medford with a report this evening, it was expected.

A third rescue party left Medford shortly after noon, with M. L. Tedrow in charge. Army and forest service planes have been searching in this area since Saturday when the plane was reported missing. Two forest lookouts in the Applegate district reported Saturday that they heard sounds of an airplane motor flying low in the canyon, but the sound did not indicate motor trouble.

Fates of Sylvan L. Gosliner and his wife, Ruby, and her sister, Mrs. Alma V. Pratt, all of Portland, remained unknown pending return of the searching party.

### INEDIBLE BUTTER GOES INTO SOAP

Washington, July 31—(U.P.)—An OPA official today acknowledged that thousands of pounds of inedible butter may have been sold to soap factories in the past few days.

But he said it would not have gone to civilians, anyway as it apparently was inedible leavings from manufacture of any army cream spread.

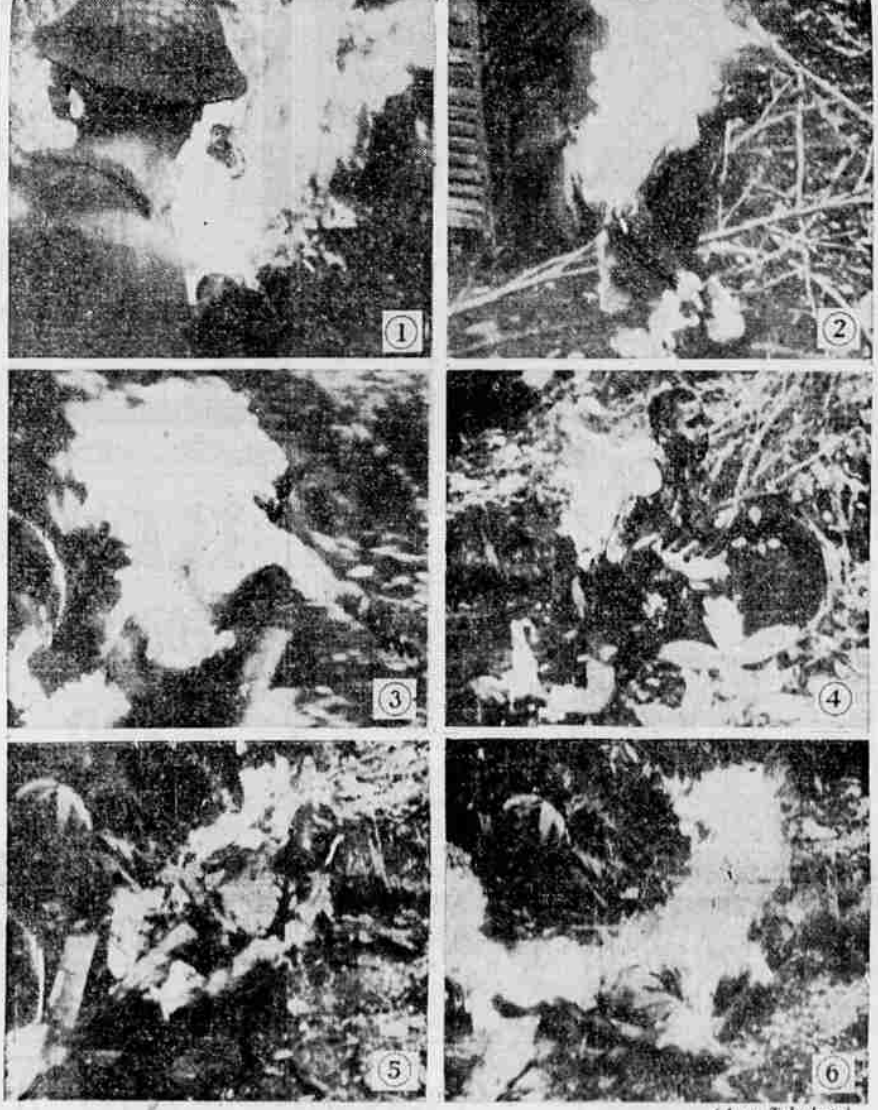
Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., said at a senate food hearing that he had been "reliably informed" that two sales amounting to 170,000 pounds of rancid butter had been made in Indianapolis "within the last few days."

### Sen. Morse Leaves For Home After Parting Shot In Lamb Point Drive

Washington, July 31—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., left the capital for his home state today after aiming a parting shot in his campaign to lift the ration points on Oregon lamb.

The senator, who has made daily appeals from the senate floor, asked Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to use his "good offices" to "prevent further wastage of lamb meat."

### Burning Jap a Human Torch



Spectacular newsreel recording of Jap death by flamethrower fire as veteran 7th Australian Division advanced on Jap-held Borneo. Trapped in his lair, Jap faces sure death as Aussie flamethrower fires at hide-out (No. 1). Moment later, Jap, ablaze from head to foot (No. 2), runs through underbrush, a human pyre. Flames engulf his entire body (No. 3) and he drops to knees (No. 4). Agonized, he rolls (No. 5) on ground, finally flopping on his face (No. 6).

### COAL SHORTAGE MAY HAMSTRING MANUFACTURING

Washington, July 31—(U.P.)—C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, predicted today that if present coal shortages continue much American industry would be forced on a four-day week next winter.

He said the industries likely to be affected include steel mills. Administrator Harold L. Ickes, Senate War Investigating committee that next winter would be "the coldest of the war" unless sufficient miners were released quickly from military service to increase coal production.

**Miners Needed**  
Ickes and Potter agreed that release of 30,000 miners from the armed services by Oct. 1, and release of additional men from the railroads would go far to prevent the coal shortages and resultant industrial shutdowns. The army so far has declined to take special action to release miners.

### Nip Newspapers Wail About Hardships of War at Home

San Francisco, July 31—(U.P.)—Tokyo newspapers complained bitterly today about the hardships of war at home and exhorted the government and people to redouble their efforts despite "incessant bombardment and carrier plane bombings."

Tokyo radio recorded by United Press, San Francisco, said Japan's leading newspapers had "reacted very strongly" to the Third fleet attacks.

**People Unprepared**  
Mainichi admitted editorially that the Japanese psychologically had not been prepared for battles in their own front yard.

"The initial victories more or less dimmed the sense of trials, which began with the beginning of the Pacific war four years ago. Frankly, the Japanese people have never conceived the war as anything but battles abroad."

"The Chinese-Japanese and the Russo-Japanese wars, the Manchurian and China incidents and even the first half of the Pacific war all had their theaters of fighting outside our sacred homeland."

The newspaper pointed out that the Japanese fighting services heretofore had "made it possible to win the victors' laurels without bringing the war and devastation to our mainland."

**War Coming Home**  
"But this foolish notion that war is physically remote and foreign was utterly destroyed by the most unfortunate military circumstances of today."

"The war to crush the enemy has just begun and it is for us now to do or die as a nation."

**Celebration Hails Eddie Rickenbacker**  
Columbus, O., July 31—(U.P.)—Capt. Edward Rickenbacker—still "good old Eddie" to his cheering townspeople—came home today to help them celebrate the world premier of "Captain Eddie," the motion picture that portrays his life.

The former combat flier, now head of Eastern Airlines, arrived at Port Columbus this morning and immediately was plunged into a two-day celebration that will be climaxed tomorrow night by the first public showing of "Captain Eddie."

Roger Bacon, English friar, philosopher and scientist, in the 13th century predicted that man would design a flying machine.

### GEN. WEYGAND IS DRAMATIC WITNESS FOR HENRI PETAIN

Ex-Generalissimo Says Resistance to American Invasion Ordered by Laval.

Paris, July 31—(U.P.)—Gen. Maxime Weygand defended Marshal Henri Philippe Petain today as a faithful guardian of France's interests and negotiator of an inevitable armistice which made possible the relatively bloodless American invasion of North Africa.

Weygand, Generalissimo of French forces in the debacle of 1940 told a tense and eager high court jury that Petain in November, 1942, sent repeated messages to Admiral Jean Darlan ordering the cessation of French hostilities against the Americans.

**Laval Blamed**  
The old and ailing general, fresh from long imprisonment in Germany, testified at Petain's treason trial that Pierre Laval ordered the French to resist the American invasion without the knowledge of the old marshal.

"The defense fired its heavy artillery in calling, Weygand for an impassioned appeal on behalf of Petain, for whom he said he had only "veneration and admiration."

For hours Weygand declaimed the cause of France, as if the nation itself were on trial amidst aliens. He unbound helplessness against the onrushing tide of Nazism, and the armistice which he said was dictated by dire military necessity.

Weygand, leaning heavily on his cane and brusquely refusing permission to testify from a chair, told a story of France's downfall that was studied with these highlights:

1. The Americans would have "paid dearly" for the invasion of North Africa without the French cooperation for which the armistice opened the way.

2. Petain, using the armistice terms as an argument, refused a Nazi ultimatum on June 16, 1940 demanding that France hand over certain bases.

3. Weygand himself was solely responsible for declaring Paris an open city.

4. Petain's first step in connection with the armistice was to say that France never would surrender her fleet.

5. The French fought bravely and to the limit of human endurance against insurmountable odds in their last battle—the "calvary leading to the Crucifix" which was the armistice. Crucifix was at his post."

6. By June 12, 1940, when the French no longer were able to coordinate their movements, Weygand decided they must ask for an armistice, and told the government so.

Weygand, brought in from the Paris hospital where he is under technical arrest pending his own accounting for his role in 1940, charged the armistice Premier, Paul Reynaud, with responsibility for the decision to ask for an armistice, noting that military power is subordinate to government power.

### HIGH SCHOOL OPENING ON OCT. 1 IS PROSPECT

Grade schools of the city will start Monday, September 17, but the senior high school opening will probably be delayed until about October 1, due to the pear harvest labor situation, Superintendent E. H. Hedrick reports.

Many of the older students work in orchards and packing plants at the height of the season.

### BASEBALL

National  
Boston 3 10 2  
New York 4 7 1  
Javary, Cooper (8) Masi; Feldman and Lombardi.  
American  
New York 4 10 0  
Boston 2 8 1  
Dubiel and Robinson; Ferris and Garbark.

### LAVAL LANDS IN AUSTRIA

Paris, July 31—(U.P.)—Pierre Laval landed from Spain today at the Hersching airport near Linz, Austria, and was taken into protective custody by the United States army, it was announced officially.

Laval was accompanied by his wife and flown by two German aviators.

Earlier today the plane left Barcelona, with Laval protesting against expulsion from the Spanish refuge to which he fled in the closing days of the Euro-

pean war.  
The Americans notified French army headquarters of the arrival of Laval. At 3:30 p. m. the former Vichy chief of government and his party, in custody of Brig. Gen. John E. Copeland of the 7.S. 65th division, departed from Linz for French zone headquarters, where Laval was being turned over to the French.

The Laval party arrived at the Linz airport in a Junkers 88, apparently the same one in which they flew to Barcelona.

### BOY FINDS BANDITS' LOOT

Burbank, Cal., July 31—(U.P.)—A 7-year-old boy who went into a garage to recover a baseball, found \$2,294 of the \$111,300 loot taken yesterday by two bandits from two Hollywood State bank messengers, police revealed today.

Gilbert Abelar located the money in a west Los Angeles garage his mother, Mrs. Esther Abelar, rented to a soldier three months ago.

Although Mrs. Abelar did not know the name of the soldier, her description of him tallied with that of one of the bandits who was dressed in the uniform of a military policeman, officers said.

Gilbert and his brother, Richard, 14, were playing in front of their home last night. Their ball rolled into the garage. Entering the garage to recover the ball, Gilbert discovered six bank bags containing silver and pennies.

Also dumped in the garage were a soldier's blouse, an M1 arm band, and a brown sports coat with a Lockheed aircraft badge. The clothes were identified as those worn by one of the bandits. The bank messengers, Thurston M. Paterson and Victor H. Lohn, were held up as they were en route to deliver the funds to a currency exchange near the Lockheed plant.

### ALCATRAZ ESCAPE FAILS

San Francisco, July 31—(U.P.)—A Salt Lake City mail robber, John K. Giles, who attempted to escape from the federal prison on Rocky Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay today, was recaptured aboard a boat about to leave for the mainland, police reported today.

The recapture of the 50-year-old convict was announced a few minutes after prison officials had sought the aid of police in a manhunt for one of the few men to attempt escape from "The Rock."

Giles was aboard a boat headed for Fort McDowell when he was apprehended, police reported.

Several of the long term convicts on Alcatraz have attempted to reach shore, a mile and a quarter across swiftly flowing tides at the closest point, but prison officials have failed to recapture only two.

They were Ralph Roe and Theodore Coe, Oklahoma bad men who attempted to swim the current Dec. 16, 1927. Officials are certain they drowned, but various rumors have persisted that they succeeded in fleeing the "escape proof" prison alive.

### OVERCAST SKIES AID CONTROL OF TILLAMOOK FIRE

Portland, Ore., July 31—(U.P.)—Cool and overcast skies helped Western Oregon firefighters keep the Tillamook burn under control today.

The three-county fire will have been burning three weeks tomorrow, but state forestry officials were hopeful the weather would hold long enough to finish strengthening of bulldozer fire lines and bottle up the fire in its present 200,000 acre area. There are green "islands" within the area which weary crews hope to save.

The watersheds of Forest Grove and Hillsboro, largest cities in Washington county, appeared safe after being threatened over the week-end. Light rains and reduced wind stopped the fires long enough to rush protective trails in front of the flames.

### Camps Saved

With luck, crews hoped by tonight to finish the remaining four miles of a 12-mile fire trail on the east side of the fire, and three remaining miles on a 10-mile break on the south. The area to the north from Round Top to Cedar Creek was under control.

The Consolidated Timber company camp at Glenwood and the Stinson Lumber company camp were saved after virtually being surrounded by flames.

Fort Lewis continued to send replacement troops to the fire lines to relieve worn out men who had been on the fire lines steadily for more than a week. Two negro soldiers in one convoy were killed when a truck overturned last week, and one civilian fire fighter has been killed.

Banning of logging operations in the burned area reduced danger of further fires.

### BIG THREE HOLD THREE-HOUR TALK

Potsdam, July 31—(U.P.)—President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin met for three and a half hours today after a two day delay by the slight illness of the Soviet generalissimo.

The Potsdam conference was believed to be drawing to a close, but a spokesman said the Big Three plenary consultation was not yet finished.

London, July 31—(U.P.)—Well informed Whitehall sources said today that President Truman will land on British soil this week and be greeted by King George.

Informants reported that the King will go to some British port, probably Plymouth, to welcome Mr. Truman to Britain in a meeting unprecedented in Royal history.

Indications were that the meeting would occur Thursday or Friday.

Omaha, Neb., July 31—(U.P.)—Paul Rigdon, vice president in charge of operations of the Union Pacific Railroad, has resigned, according to a brief announcement issued today at the railroad's headquarters. No reason for the resignation was given in the 33-word announcement.

### By The Side Of The Rogue

By Dale Vincent

After the black bear had eaten his pilfered lunch, he lay down for a nap where he could keep a watchful eye on the camp. This bear has the entire set-up figured out to a fine point. He is a smart business man and plays his rackets for all it is worth.

There is another bear. A mother with a Teddy-bear cub. Mama is a practical-minded bandit. She frequents the highway between Annie Springs and the rim, and holds up any car that happens to notice the cute antics of her darling offspring. While the cub goes through his tricks, mother mounts your running board and demands food.

It's a bad idea to feed any bear who is starting up this sort of racket, for they frequently get a little rough about the business, and a bear really packs a wallop on those soft padding feet. If food is not forthcoming, they sometimes decide to give your car a hood is not going over. The owner then flees to one side of the car and takes for the great open spaces while brain "breaks up the joint."

Moral: Don't feed the bear!

### B-29 LEAFLETS NOTIFY TWELVE ON DEATH LIST

Bold Pre-Raid Announcement Follows Surface Bombardment of Shimizu

Guam, Wednesday, August 1—(U.P.)—American Superfortresses warned 12 Japanese industrial cities by leaflet today that they are next on the B-29 fire bombing list, as the rampaging Third fleet was revealed to have destroyed or damaged at least 1,023 enemy ships and 1,247 planes in 21 days of unparalleled pre-invasion raids.

A fleet of Superforts, dropping 720,000 "death list" leaflets on the 12 cities with a combined population of 1,300,000, repeated during the night the first bold pre-raid announcement made to the Japanese by the 20th Air Force four days ago.

**Warned to Flee**  
Citizens of 11 middle-sized war centers were warned then to flee for their lives, and six of the cities were promptly bombed. Four of the cities were re-visited with leaflets today.

The grim message from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay followed a daring pre-dawn surface bombardment of Shimizu, 100 miles southwest of Tokyo by destroyers of the Third fleet, carrying the sea-air offensive into its 22nd day.

Warned to evacuate in the face of the dreaded fire bombs were the citizens of Hakodate, on Hokkaido; Kurume, on Kyushu; and Mito, Hachioji, Maebashi, Toyama, Nagaoka, Nishinomiya-Mikage, Maizuru, Otsu, Fukuyama, and Nagano, on the main island of Honshu.

Of these, Hakodate, Kurume, Nagaoka and Nishinomiya-Mikage were warned for the second time.

**Six Devastated**  
The Honshu cities of Tsu, Aomori, Ichinomiya, Ogaki and Ujijama and Uwajima on Shikoku were devastated Saturday, 24 hours after the original leaflet announcement. Koriyama, on Honshu, was the 11th city first named.

Destruction by fire of the 12 doomed cities would cost Japan another group of her important middle-sized rail centers, ports and manufacturing cities, filled with airplane, steel, aluminum, precision instruments, chemical, and naval ordnance works.

Already 53 home island cities have been fired and largely destroyed by the rampaging B-29's. Announcement today that Matsuyama, a city of 120,000 on Shikoku, was 73 per cent destroyed by a Superfort strike last week brought to 23 the number of Japanese cities more than half devastated in fire bomb raids and the total area hit to 151.22 square miles. The Nakajima Aircraft plant near Nagoya sustained 45 per cent damage in another raid.

**"Cuss" Words May Postpone Showing Of Invasion Film**

Paris, July 31—(U.P.)—Hays' office objections to a few "Hells" or "damns" may postpone indefinitely any showing of the Anglo-American invasion film, "The True Glory," in the United States a film expert said today.

The picture, a documentary history of the opening of the second front, will be shown in two London theatres August 2. British censors balked at the use of "bloody" but the film production committee finally won their consent.

However, the Hays' Office still won't back down, it was reported.

A member of the Production Committee said with a sigh: "You can imagine soldiers in foxholes saying in the film that there was a 'dam' lot of shells overhead."