

JAPANESE FEAR INVASION NEAR

Weather

FORECAST: Fair tonight and Friday with little change in temperature.
Highest Yesterday 82
Lowest this Morning 54

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1945.

NO. 111

CHINA COAST AND STRATEGIC ISLES SEEN FIRST GOAL

Increasing U.S. Air Strength On Okinawa Believed Tip-Off on Coming Strategy.

San Francisco, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Tokyo speculated today that daily aerial attacks against Goto and Saishu islands between Kyushu and Korea may be a prelude to secondary offshore invasions preceding the main allied landing on Japan itself.

A Japanese broadcast heard by United Press in San Francisco, declaring a rapidly increasing American air strength on Okinawa "must be regarded as preparation for a landing on Japan proper," said that invasions of the China coast and strategic small islands off Japan may be expected first.

Planes Come Daily
Tokyo said some 50 C-47 based planes are appearing daily over Goto Rhetto, 20 miles off Kyushu, and Saishu, 40 miles south of Korea and 120 miles northwest of Goto.

Landing operations against the islands, which dominate the straits between Korea and the Japanese home islands and sea lanes between China and Japan, are "very probable," Tokyo declared.

Occupation by allied forces would completely deny the Japanese use of the Korean and Tsushima straits leading from the East China sea to the Sea of Japan.

The broadcast said 1,500 American planes have been massed at Okinawa, operating from 13 air fields with 30 runways.

Guam, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Two armadas of American fighter-bombers raked central Japan at mid-day today in a follow-up to the greatest air attack in history—a 6,632-ton pre-dawn raid by 820 Superfortresses.

Radio Tokyo reported the new attacks while four Japanese war production cities and an oil center still blazed furiously from the early morning B-29 assault.

Kobe Area Strated
Tokyo said 60 American Mustangs, presumably from Iwo, bombed and strafed the sprawling Osaka-Kobe industrial area, heart of the Japanese war effort, at noon. A second armada, also totaling 60 Mustangs, raided factories and transportation facilities in another section of Honshu for two hours beginning at 1 a. m., Tokyo said.

A few other planes attacked targets in the home islands this afternoon, Tokyo added.

PW'S WILL HELP IN HARVEST OF JACKSON CROPS

Three hundred German prisoners of war and 320 Mexican Nationals will be assigned Jackson county for harvest work in field and orchard, County Agent Robert G. Fowler reports. Official confirmation of the assignment is expected shortly.

There is a shortage of Mexican Nationals, for farm work this year, the county agent states. The original request for this county was cut to 500 and then the 180 men, now here, were deducted making a total of 320.

The prisoners of war will probably include many now held at Camp White.

The total number of harvest workers sent here will be approximately the same as last year, when no German prisoners were engaged.

The county agent and federal authorities have been conferring on the allocations for some time.

STATE POLICE OFFICER IS TRANSFERRED HERE

Sgt. J. A. Maulding has been transferred to Medford headquarters of the state police to replace Willard Ruch, who recently resigned, it was announced today.

Maulding, who has been sergeant in charge at the Grants Pass station for the past two years, has been replaced by Sgt. C. R. (Nails) Borman. Borman has been associated with the state police at Grants Pass for the past three years.

There are 16,000 miles of navigable streams in Brazil.

LAVAL PROMISES FIREWORKS FOR PETAIN'S TRIAL

French Judge Overrules Both Sides to Summon Arch-Collaborator to Testify.

Paris, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Pierre Laval will testify tomorrow in the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the judge of the French high court announced today.

Justice Pierre Mongibeaux announced the decision to summon Laval as a witness for what may prove to be one of the most dramatic events of the war criminal trials.

Both Fear Testimony
Neither the prosecution or the defense was anxious to hear Laval, the Vichy chief of government. They feared his testimony might tear the trial of Petain wide open.

Petaun and Laval will confront each other in the tiny courtroom of the Palace of Justice about 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. It will be the 11th day of Petain's trial, which today wound through the testimony of a series of secondary witnesses.

The swarthy Laval, regarded as France's No. 1 war criminal and arch-collaborator with the nazis, will be brought from his cell in Fresnes prison, where he was lodged yesterday on his return to France after expulsion from a haven in Spain.

Light Needed
"We decided that light must be thrown on a number of things," Mongibeaux announced after a wrangle with defense and prosecution counsel. "We therefore decided to hear Pierre Laval."

Laval, a bedraggled figure on the first day after his return as a prisoner to Paris, was escorted from his cell of solitary confinement in Fresnes for the beginning of his preliminary investigation.

He wept when he appeared for the formal sealing of the baggage he brought with him from Spain.

Naval Officers To Attend C-C

Commander Lewis Gunther, Capt. T. B. LaFavre and Ensign Forbes H. Smith, naval officers from the Camp White Station Hospital, will attend the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Chamber of Commerce directors, at the chamber offices on W. Main street.

Capt. LaFavre recently arrived in the valley to assume command of the navy hospital at Camp White.

MARCIAL STANSBURY TO HEAD ASHLAND CHAMBER

Ashland, Aug. 2—Mrs. Marcial Stansbury has been selected as secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, chamber officials stated today. Mrs. Stansbury replaces Alice Patterson who recently resigned.

The new secretary has had considerable experience in chamber of commerce work and directors expressed gratitude in securing her for the position.

TO CUT WINE CEILING

Washington, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that retail ceilings on American grape wine will be cut 15 to 25 cents per fifth next April 1. Ceiling prices for processors were reduced on an average of about 25 per cent, effective Dec. 31.

By The Side Of The Rogue

By Dale Vincent

Had just finished a good meal of fried potatoes, baked beans and camp fire smoke, and leaned back against a tree to enjoy my coffee with ashes, when I noticed coming toward me in a big hurry was one scared chipmunk. He was traveling so fast that his feet smoked as he went by and after he'd gone, a little path of dust hung over his trail. Maybe he overstayd his time at a chipmunk poker party and was trying to beat his wife home. Anyway—this has been an enjoyable trip, and as we pull camp and head for home, we say adios to the park bears, the Clark's nutcrackers (camp robbers) that are so eternally hungry, and the friendly little chipmunks, that without much coaxing will move into your camp like a bunch of poor relations.

The animal and bird life of any park always ranks high as entertainment in addition to the main attraction, which in this case was the beautiful and ever-interesting—the one and only—Crater Lake.

ARMY WILL KEEP SEVEN MILLION UNTIL WAR END

Stimson Replies to Critics—Point Score Revisions Not Due Until Next Year.

Washington, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—The army today stuck to its determination—despite congressional criticism of its manpower policy—to maintain its strength at nearly 7,000,000 men and women for the Japanese war.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said at a news conference that the critical score and individual computations under the point discharge system would be revised somewhat, primarily to make more Pacific war veterans eligible for release.

To Safeguard All
But he replied to critics of the War department with the declaration that "We shall not let any man go whose going jeopardizes the life of the men who remain to fight."

The point score revisions forecast by Stimson will not take place until early next year. They will not affect the final size of the army nor the overall number of men and women to be discharged within 12 months after V-E day.

Meanwhile, Stimson revealed, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson is studying with War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder the feasibility of releasing coal miners from the army to boost production of critically needed fuel.

Many Out By June
Under the present point system, and under the proposed revision, a total of 1,500,000 men and women will have been discharged by next June 1, Stimson said.

An additional 500,000 will have been released for illness and other reasons not connected with the point plan, making the total 2,000,000.

CASUALTIES UP 2,806 IN WEEK

Washington, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—U. S. Combat Casualties stood at 1,061,648 today, including 249,367 dead.

The total was an increase of 2,806 over a week ago. The rise was largely accounted for by an increase of 2,109 in navy, coast guard and marine corps losses for the week. The week's increase in army casualties was 697.

Overall casualties included 920,917 reported by the army and 140,731 by the navy and its branches.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported that U. S. soldiers mopping up in the Philippines during the past week had slain an additional 4,477 Japanese and captured 587.

FEW MORE OPENINGS AT PACKING SCHOOL

Fruitmen report that the pear packing school which started last Monday with a registration of close to 250, can handle a few more applicants. They should apply at Pinnacle plant No. 2.

The school is operated on a three-shifts-a-day basis, under direction of six experienced forewomen.

Truman Sails After Visit With King George; Communique on Conference Coming Tonight

POTSDAM WINDUP IS FEATURED BY GOOD FELLOWSHIP

President Hurrying Home to Report to Nation—No Reference to Pacific War.

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 2—(U.P.)—President Truman sailed for home aboard the cruiser Augusta today after a brief state visit with King George VI aboard the British battle cruiser Renown.

Mr. Truman was hurrying home to report to the nation on the Big Three conference concluded early today at Potsdam.

Potsdam, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—British spokesman said the Big Three agreed on the machinery for the control of occupied Germany at the Potsdam conference which ended early today.

William Ridsdale, head of the British foreign office press section, said the Polish and Balkan questions were discussed fully at the meeting of the American, British and Russian leaders.

A communique on the conference, understood to be 6,000 words long, will be issued tonight simultaneously in Washington, London, Moscow, and Berlin, a British spokesman reported.

Fly To England
The president and his ranking advisors flew from Berlin for the historic meeting with King George. The king received Mr. Truman for luncheon aboard the Renown and traveled later to the Augusta, where he spent half an hour. They were together two and a half hours.

The Augusta started pulling out of Plymouth at 3:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m. EDT).
When the king came onto the Augusta the president said, "I am pleased to see you again." George had welcomed the president aboard the Renown with "Welcome to my country, Mr. President."

The Big Three wound up the Potsdam conference at 12:30 a. m. in an exchange of compliments and an atmosphere of good fellowship.

Truman Pleased
President Truman was understood to be happy over the results of the conference, at which he served as chairman.

Two sessions were held yesterday, with the communique the final order of business. A witness of the evening meeting said it was devoted to "pretty intensive business."

"They were hammering hard to get it over with," he said.
After disposal of the main items of the agenda, Mr. Truman asked if there were further business. None developed and he adjourned the conference.

Atlee made a short speech thanking Stalin for completing preliminary physical arrangements for the conference and complimenting Mr. Truman on his conduct as chairman.

Praise From Stalin
Both Mr. Truman and Stalin acknowledged the tributes briefly. Stalin praised the foreign secretaries and other members of the three delegations for their work. He also mentioned former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Mr. Truman enlarged on Stalin's compliments for the lease, members of the delegations the eyewitnesses said, and a warm exchange of handshakes followed.
"Everybody was running around shaking hands all over the place," the witness said.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—When the new cars appear, they will cost about 25 per cent more than prewar automobiles, C. K. Whitaker, president of Studebaker Pacific Corp., said today.



Sweeping attack of Japanese home islands engulfs southeast Hokkaido, Honshu, leaving military installations and other targets smoking ruins after bombing and strafing attack of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet carrier-based planes. Bridge (lower left) received direct hit midstream from 1000-pound bomb as photo is shot. U. S. Navy Photo.

Free Press Gets Bad Beating At Historic Potsdam Powwow

By Charles Arnot
United Press Correspondent
Berlin, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Adjournment of the Big Three conference closed one of the strangest sideshows in journalistic history.

It was a sorry affair for the more than 100 correspondents who attempted futilely to "cover" the historic session. One veteran foreign correspondent summed it up:

"The world press took one helluva beating at Potsdam!"
Press coverage—or lack of it—of the Big Three meeting probably was without parallel in the peacetime reporting of world events. Correspondents wondered whether it foreshadowed a future policy of cloaking all high-level international deliberations in secrecy—with rifles and bayonets to enforce it.

There was nothing at the conference remotely resembling freedom of the press. The complete hush-hush policy ruled out even the wartime practice of permitting correspondents to contact informed and reliable news sources.

For the past two and a half weeks, correspondents have been fed relatively unimportant, sometimes even inaccurate, morsels of news. Most of them were even laughable in the light of the seriousness of the discussion taking place.

Correspondents found it hard to discover what military security

SENATE TO TAKE LENGTHY RECESS

Washington, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—The longest congressional recess in the nearly six years of World War II began today with a warning that pressing problems of peace remain to be solved when work is resumed next fall.

The recess became official last night when the senate wound up a nine-hour session marked by repeated reminders that a sudden end to the Pacific war might find this nation unprepared to go full speed ahead on a peacetime economy.

Sen. James M. Mead, D. N. Y., chairman of the senate's powerful special war investigating committee, hazarded a guess that a victory over Japan might force congress back into session ahead of the scheduled Oct. 8 meeting.

Yank Attacks Sweep Southeast Hokkaido



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BASEBALL

American	Chicago	Cleveland	Humphries, Ross	(3) Johnson	(4) and Tresh; Reynolds, Salverson	(2), Klieban	(5) and Hayes, Desaultels	(8).
Chicago	7	15	1					
Cleveland	13	17	0					
Humphries, Ross	3	1	0					
(4) and Tresh; Reynolds, Salverson	2	1	0					
(2), Klieban	5	1	0					
(5) and Hayes, Desaultels	8	1	0					

National	Pittsburgh	Chicago	Roe, Gerheuser	(8) and Sal-keld; Derringer and Williams.
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	
Chicago	1	8	2	
Roe, Gerheuser	8	1	0	
(8) and Sal-keld; Derringer and Williams.	1	8	2	

SPAIN BARRED BY BIG THREE FROM UNITED NATIONS

Washington, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—The United States, Britain and Russia dealt a diplomatic blow at the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today by barring it from membership in the United Nations.

The Potsdam communique said that the three governments could support the membership applications of Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary and Romania when their status had been determined in the peace treaties and democratic governments recognized. Then the communi-

"The three governments feel bound, however, to make it clear that they for their part would not favor any application for membership put forward by the present Spanish government, which, having been founded with the support of the axis powers, does not, in view of its origin, its nature, its record and its close association with the aggressor states, possess the qualifications necessary to justify such membership."

Do not burn brush or slash during fire season without a permit from the fire warden or ranger; make sure you don't cause fire by carelessness. Keep Oregon Green.

BUILDING PERMITS RECORD IN JULY

The largest number of building permits to be issued from the office of the city superintendent since September, 1943, were obtained last month when 54 permits, amounting to \$38,490 were granted, it was reported by the office today.

Of the total value of the permits, \$14,500 was for new residences; \$1,100 for new garages; \$18,345 for remodeling and re-shingling. General repair and removing of building made up the remainder, according to the report.

Two Graves Beside Remote Forest Trail Last Resting Place of Air Crash Victims

Two mounds of stones beside a trail in a remote area of the Rogue River National Forest today mark the last resting places of four persons who lost their lives Saturday in the crash of a Stinson cabin plane. Simple burial rites were read yesterday evening by the Rev. Harry W. Hansen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Medford, over the forest graves of Sylvan L. Gosliner, president of the Industrial Equipment company of Portland, his wife, and her sister, Mrs. Alma Finley Pratt of Portland, all committed to a single grave, and Robert L. Armstrong of Lindsay, Calif., pilot and owner of the plane.

Leaving Medford about noon yesterday, a burial party traveled to the scene of the wreck, about 40 miles from Medford on Butte Fork, just south of the Oregon-California boundary. The trip was made by automobile, horse and foot, as only a pack trail over rough country is open the last eight miles of the trip. Included in the party were Herbert E. Walters of San Francisco, William Hieber and Gayle Wiggley, Portland, friends and business associates of Mr. Gosliner, Rev. Hansen, three representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics district board, and two forest service employees, led by Lee Port from the Star Ranger station in Applegate district.

Fire Delays Rites
On reaching the scene, a forest fire was discovered a few miles further up the canyon, and the forest service men were forced to leave the party for three hours to control the blaze, which covered about an acre. Equipment for digging the graves had

been carried to the wreck by pack horse, and more fire fighting tools were dropped in the area by a forest service plane dispatched when the fire was reported.

Left at the scene of the wreck at 5 p. m. with only one shovel, and the task of burying four persons, Rev. Hansen, Hieber, Wiggley, and Walters dug the two graves beside the forest trail, about 300 yards from the plane wreckage. Mr. and Mrs. Gosliner and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were placed together on one side of the trail, and the pilot was buried separately on the other side of the path. Telephoned word from his wife yesterday morning had given instructions to bury him at the site of the wreck, but it was thought that other members of his family might request later that his body be removed and shipped to California.

Services for the three Portland victims will also be held in Portland, friends here state. Relatives there are planning the rites for Friday or Saturday.

Remains Identified
The badly mangled bodies were identified with the aid of various pieces of jewelry. Removed from the plane Tuesday night, they were undisturbed by animals, but had deteriorated considerably since the accident Saturday.

Boughs lined the graves of the four victims, and stones were piled over the top as markers. Simple rites were read by Rev. Hansen as the bodies were committed.

Completing their mission about 11 p. m. last night, the burial party made their way from the scene by flashlight, and

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