

ROBOT BOMBS CAUSE NEW DESTRUCTION

By The Associated Press LONDON, July 28 — Flying bombs boomed through a channel overcast today bringing new destruction to southern England and the London area. Many persons were trapped when a robot at lunchtime wrecked a store, blew the top off a bus near a road intersection and flung an automobile from the street into a shop. Fire started in the store. Scores of firemen and rescuers dug to reach buried shoppers and customers. People nearby had mistaken the robot's roar for that of an airplane engine and had failed to take shelter. Even as the rescuers worked, another flying bomb came over. They kept at their grim task. One entire village had a narrow escape. Fighter pilots shot down several bombs but one glided nearly a mile after receiving a burst from fighter guns over the town and pancaked near a coal yard. "The town was saved by a miracle," a spectator said. Throughout the night at another spot, rescue workers dug for nine persons buried in a house. They were guided only by the cries of the victims. One bomb recently struck a canal through the London zoo and another killed two persons in Hyde Park, it was disclosed. Francis James Mortimer, 68, internationally famous marine photographer, was killed recently "by enemy action," another announcement said.

PROGRAM FOR MEET ANNOUNCED BY SNELL

SALEM, July 28 (AP)—The program for the conference in Portland August 11 and 12 of the northwest states development commission was announced today by Governor Earl Snell. Subjects to be discussed are western public lands policy, trade relations with Alaska, the Pacific islands and the orient; markets for food products, industrial expansion, a northwest interstate coordinated highway program, and post-war scenic and recreational development. Attending the conference, to be held in the Portland hotel, will be the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and their advisors, Governor C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho is conference chairman. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock and State Engineer C. E. Stricklin, besides Governor Snell, are Oregon's representatives on the commission. The governors will participate in a ship launching in Portland, and will inspect Bonneville dam on August 11.

Portland Council Denies Petition For Headquarters

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 (AP)—The city council has denied the petition of the Seventh Day Adventist church for permission to use a residential district building here for Pacific northwest headquarters. Protests were filed by neighbors who said the building would be a business office, contrary to zoning laws. The church planned to move the office here from Walla Walla.

Grass Fire Fought In Deschutes Canyon

THE DALLES, Ore., July 28 (AP)—A grass fire that burned across 10,000 acres of grassland in the Deschutes canyon area southwest of here yesterday, was fought today by crews as it threatened homes and ripening grain. The blaze started 20 miles southeast of here, and roared across nearly 20 miles of the grazing lands. H. R. Robinson, fire marshal, said. Fire fighters said if the wind died down there was a good chance of stopping the blaze. Forest service crews were aided by farmers, harvest workers, employes of the Pacific Power and Light Co. and other volunteers. An advance fire line was built far in advance of the flames in the Haynes canyon.

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Sprightly Normandy Paper Keeps Troops Chuckling

Editor's Note: Major Roy D. Craft, whose journalistic activities with the military are discussed in this article, is well known to a number of Klamath Falls people and frequently visited here. He is a member of the Klamath Falls public relations officer for the Southern Oregon CCC district. Major Craft was associated with some present members of the Klamath newspaper fraternity at the University of Oregon and on the staff of the Eugene Register-Guard a dozen years ago.

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 15 (AP)—The sprightliest newspaper on the American beachhead is a daily two-page mimeographed sheet. It's the fourth army paper started by Maj. Roy D. Craft of McCleary, Wash., the chief aide de camp of Maj. Charles H. Corlett of Espanola, N. M., commander of one of the beachhead corps. Craft, formerly of the San Francisco Examiner staff, expresses his ideas in the paper which keeps the entire corps chuckling. The first edition of Publisher (news slanted while you wait) Craft was printed June 15, and now there's a daily press run of 2000 copies. Circulation would be higher but Craft can't scrounge any more paper. His staff consists of Master Sgt. Paul R. Croyle, Lakewood, O., and Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Cardamone, Yonkers, N. Y., but Craft writes most of the quips, essays and poetry that sparkle in each issue. Craft modestly claims as his biggest scoop the "fall" of Cherbourg 24 hours before it actually capitulated. "While Craft admitted this "beat" came from a BBC broadcast, he gloated editorially: "There is a panic on Fleet street today. We are the only paper of general circulation on the beachhead that has no commitments, no deadlines, no nothing to prevent our hitting the newstands fustest with the latest at any hour of the day or night. Where will we strike next?" "Twenty-four hours ahead-of-behind-the-news" Craft was awarded the Legion of Merit for the job he did with the Kodiak Bear in cheering troops and won a Bronze Medal for public relations work. This, in brief, is his editorial platform: "Politically we are neutral. We will not handle any political news. It would be a waste of time. "We have never taken strong stands on anything and have never been horsewhipped by our readers. . . . We bow only to higher authority of all grades both British and American, and to those of lesser rank who are bigger than we. . . . "Generally we sponsor the four freedoms." Major (now is the time—attack, attack, attack) Craft figures he has a 50-50 chance of getting away without the Purple Heart in case any indignant subscriber starts gunning for him, because he has an identical twin, Capt. Ray K. Craft, in France with a psychological warfare unit. "We look exactly alike," says Editor Craft. Most of his editorials however are friendly rather than acid in tone, and he has a gift of satire which has captured the fancy of the American army. A parody entitled "The Bright News Writers" attracted wide and favorable comment on this borrowed bit of France. It crystallized the resentment many soldiers feel against gushy articles on what they are fighting for.

FRENCH PARATROOPS FIGHT BEHIND LINES

ALGIERS, July 28 (AP)—French parachute troops are fighting behind German lines in Normandy and seven French aerial squadrons are participating in the invasion, Air Minister Ferdinand Grenier of the French committee of national liberation said today. Other French air squadrons are operating at full strength in the Mediterranean theatre, he said. Three squadrons of bombers and four of fighters are in Normandy, along with one parachute unit. This was the first disclosure that French forces were fighting in the homeland, although some liaison and administrative officers were known to have been at the Normandy front. Grenier declared he was not responsible for the lack of French air support for the maquis (French patriots) fighting in the interior. This lack, he asserted, "is a crime against the nation and humanity."

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press TOO MUCH COMPETITION KANSAS CITY—Toby was a pet chow belonging to the Donald Hudsons. Three and a half years ago they became the parents of Donna. When Donna was a month old, Toby was let in to see the new baby. He took one look, left the house, and hasn't been back since. Then Hudson heard Toby was at a nearby police station. He went to see his old pet Toby—and got a growl for his trip. The Hudsons still have Donna—the cops still have Toby.

Veterans Find Jobs In Vancouver Area

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28 (AP)—Civilian jobs have been found for over 1259 World War veterans in the Vancouver area this year, Lester W. Holmberg, federal employment service placement officer, said today. Shipyards take the largest number, he said. This month 210 veterans have been placed in jobs.

Police Hold Youth After Swift Chase

OREGON CITY, July 28 (AP) Donald J. Anderson, 18, Oswego, shipyard worker, was held in jail here today on a charge of reckless driving and disorderly conduct. State Police arrested him last night after a chase of nine miles, during part of which officers said, he drove 83 miles an hour through Portland streets.

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Yankee Clipper



(USCG photo from NEA) Coast Guard seaman Hugh Duffy of West Hazleton, Pa., gets a fancy hair-do from shipmate Adolph Strell of La Salle, Ill., aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport in the Sapan Island action. Lads are wearing beautiful silk blouse and kimono, left behind by Nips who scrambled when Yanks attacked.

COLLIER FORECASTS POSTWAR EXPANSION

SEATTLE, July 28 (AP)—H. D. Collier, president of the Standard Oil company of California, today forecast in an interview the post-war expansion of the petroleum industry into the production of plastics, medicines and possibly textiles. He was here to preside at the first meeting of the company's directorate ever held in the Pacific northwest. The board declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable September 15 to stockholders of record in San Francisco and New York City at the close of business August 15. Collier said he believed the Alaska highway in Canada will fall into disrepair within a few years. "Our company has no plans involving installations along the highway," he added. "We don't think Canada is going to maintain it. . . . It is pretty certain now that there will be no military use for the road and that in the post-war period considerable stretches of it cannot be maintained."

BOARD MEETS

SALEM, July 28 (AP)—The state emergency board met here today to consider requests by the state fish commission to relieve its threatened \$7000 deficit, and the state board of control's request for \$15,000 to build a steam pipeline to provide heat for the state industrial school for girls.

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Democrats Concerned Over Immediate GOP Threats

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) Democrats showed a bit of concern today over a possibility that republicans might try to wrest the house leadership from them before the election. The organization of the house by the republicans conceivably could help their vote-getting capacity in November. And there is just enough of a chance that they might make the attempt, and succeed, to cause their opponents some worry. The worry has a mathematical basis. There are 216 democrats in the house now, against 212 republicans and four minor party members. Three seats are vacant. Under the present lineup—assuming the full membership present and voting—a reorganization motion, to carry, would have to be supported by all republicans and the minor party members plus at least one democrat. The party that organizes the house gains the speakership, the majority leadership, all the committee chairmanships and therefore the dominant position on legislation in the chamber. Although House Majority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, said before the congressional recess that republicans have no intention of trying to reorganize the house at present, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) reported today some talk had filtered through to the senate that "the house is going to be reorganized right away." "We've even heard the republicans might try to reorganize the senate," he said. "But to do that they would have to get 10 democrats to go along with them, and I doubt they could." The democrats also have some intra-party troubles to contend with, including a third party threat from dissatisfied southerners.

BYRNES TO RESIGN AT END OF YEAR

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 28 (AP) The Columbia Record said today that James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, would quit his job as "assistant president" at the end of the year and enter private law practice. Byrnes, who withdrew as a candidate for vice president at the Chicago democratic convention, has not announced any future plans, but the paper said it had its information from reliable sources "in Chicago, Washington and South Carolina. . . . "Because of his loyalty to the president, Mr. Byrnes may decide to remain until the (November) election has been completed before leaving office," the paper said. The paper reported that Byrnes had 750 convention votes pledged when he went to Chicago—more than enough to nominate, but withdrew his name after party leaders bowed to the will of "Sidney Hillman, CIO political boss."

Pilots' Lives Run In Parallel Lines

HOQUIAM, July 28 (AP)—Lt. Col. Charles Ross Greening, designer of the makeshift bomb-sight used by him and other airmen in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, and Lt. Col. Loren G. McCollom are running in parallel. They were classmates at Washington State college, Greening was captured in Italy, McCollom shot down over France. Now they are roommates in a German prison camp. Their wives, living together here, "are tickled to death about it. . . . Now we'll be able to meet the boat together."

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EARLY PRINTING OF BALLOTS CONSIDERED

So that local men and women in the armed forces overseas will get their ballots in plenty of time to vote in the November election, County Clerk Mae K. Short plans to have the ballots printed 45 days ahead of election day, she announced this week. Already girls in the clerk's office are addressing envelopes to overseas voters and as soon as the ballots are off the press, a special crew will be employed to stuff the envelopes and get the ballots sent off immediately. Mrs. Short requested Friday that anyone planning to run on an independent ticket this fall, file early. The city is also asked to file any measures, etc., as soon as possible before the election, so that printing of the ballots will not be delayed.

Emergency Boards To Allocate Tires

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—Emergency rationing board will be set up at Portland and Medford to allocate an August quota of truck tires which is cut 67 per cent from the July allotment. OPA officials said, similar boards will be established in the other four western states affected by the drastic cut in heavy duty tire supplies. Oregon will have 1318 new truck tires in August, compared with 3830 in July.

1194 Industrial Accidents Reported

SALEM, July 28 (AP)—There were 1194 industrial accidents reported in Oregon in the first seven months of the year, the state industrial accident commission today. There were the following fatalities: J. A. Wright, Portland yard worker, injured July 1; Bingham, Independence, injured July 1; George Cameron, Astoria police officer, injured July 1.

7:15 P.M.
DON LEE-MUTUAL
LOWELL THOMAS NEWS TIME
Standard of California

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .

"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war." "That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum. . . . practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have. . . . rubber. The enemy had that." "But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need. . . . you can't win a war without rubber." "I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'" "He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves." "We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"
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