

SETS IN NORTH MANY POUNDED

ON, Aug. 25 (P)—More than 100 sets of... heavy... strong fore-... and lighter bomb-... today at ten north... objectives including the... experimental at-... of Berlin where fly-... rocket bombs are de-

included four aircraft... three air force sta-... research center, a syn-... plant and the robot... Fortresses and Liberat-... advantage of their sec-... successive day of good... to disperse over Ger-... bomb such targets as

a synthetic oil plant... of Stettin, German air-... of Hions at Anklam... and Neubrandenburg... a German air force... center... Mosquito bombers blast-... in Frontingny and Bel-... last night... air offensive in which... struck yesterday at vital... industrial targets from... to the Balkans.

Partisan View... ed On For... ce Organization... (Continued from Page One)... posed on the projected... security organization... understood to eliminate a... and some American... to hand peace con-... problems over to that... representatives are re-... to have brought a strong... from the London... ment that the "liquida-... of the war" must be sep-... from the organization of... peace.

Russian View... Russians have taken the... that all work not connect-... with the settlement... international disputes and... preservation of peace should... be handled by international... other than the security... although they almost... would have to be co-... with it... conferees came to the... their first work-week to-... with their secretarial staff... with paper work that... group of the delegates... to go to New York for... weekend... full days of conferring... enough progress that... of State Hull called... partisan group of senate... relations committeemen... report today. Also in the... morning he arranged to... his third session in three... with John Foster Dulles... Thomas E. Dewey's foreign... advisor.

son Still Head... WPB, Roosevelt... ts of Change... (Continued from Page One)... son's own cutback and re-... machinery by 20... Atmosphere Blasted... "harmony" atmosphere... further blasted by Wilson's... tion that War Mobilization... for James E. Byrnes had... Nelson to proceed... the reconversion recom-... of the Baruch-Han-... report of February, but... didn't learn of Byrnes'... until less than 30 days... charged that he and... with the story that we... had been "constantly... holding back reconversion... big business and other... completely untrue." Nel-... repeatedly promised to vin-... Wilson publicly and force... to the reports, he asserted... promises were "never... carried out."... who days ago started... to get Krug back in-... PB, busied himself with... the navy man named... chairman in Wilson's... and did not reply to Wil-... assertions.

ro Cab Company... nned in Portland... PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (P)—Per-... to organize a taxicab... catering to negroes was... of the city commission by... of negroes who claimed... race has difficulty getting... service in Portland... matter will be investigat-... City Commissioner Doro-... Callough Lee.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

RECEIVE LETTER—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nendel of 216 E. Main recently received a letter from their son James D. Nendel who, with his brother Robert, is sta-



Robert Nendel James Nendel (right) in England. Robert Nendel is with the air force and his mission is secret. James' letter is as follows:

Dear Folks: Here goes for another letter. I haven't written to you for three days I've been on pass. I got a five day leave which I spent in London. I still have two days of my pass left but I think I will spend it here in the barracks and get a good rest.

London is really quite the place. Yesterday we hired a cab and went on a sight seeing tour of the city. It sure was interesting to see all the things we've read about since grade school. Here are a few of the things we saw: We saw Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace, London Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the governmental buildings, the sources of parliament, the mint, etc. Downing street, the place where the Queen's mother lives, the place where the Prince of Wales used to live, Big Ben (the largest clock in the world) and dozens of other monuments, buildings, etc. that I can't remember. Oh yes, among them was Westminster Abbey and blocks of houses that were standing since Dickens' time. They looked just like the pictures in the books, with their pointed gables, sloping outward toward the street.

I would have liked to have had time to go through many of those things, but I didn't. One thing I'm going to go through is the Tower of London and the old castle that it's in. Everything is in there just as it was in the days of old; all the old armor, the dungeons, and the moat around the whole place. All in all, it was well worth the time seeing it. All of the buildings in London look so old, but most of them are nice on the inside. The taxis are really something to see. You've probably seen pictures of them either in the movies or elsewhere. They look like they should have a horse in front of them instead of a motor, but it's surprising how they get around. I had a nice bunch of mail waiting for me when I got back today. That was the main reason I was anxious to get back to the base. That mail is the most important thing in the lives of all the boys over here. I don't think there's a one who wouldn't gladly miss a meal for one letter, and when I say miss a meal, over here that is something. If you miss a meal here, you don't stop in and buy a sandwich or something to tide you over. If you miss one you do without until the next meal. Even in the cities

the restaurants are only open at certain hours. Usually from seven to nine in the morning, 12:30 to three in the afternoon and six to nine at night. Everything is closed by ten o'clock, even the night clubs. You can sure see all kinds of people in London. You can walk down the street and see soldiers from every army, navy and marines in the allied nations. Even Indian, Chinese, French, Belgian and many others. Write soon and often. As ever, JIM.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England—Sergeant William Bickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bickers, Modoc Point, Ore., is a crew chief in charge of salvaging battle-damaged B-17 Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force at this strategic air depot bomber repair base. Sergeant Bickers was graduated from the Chiloquin high school in 1939, and prior to his entry into the military service September 11, 1941 at Portland, Oregon he was employed in a sawmill. He has been stationed in the European theater of operations 25 months.

Paul Newton Harvey, 21, son of Lewis R. Harvey of 2327 Klamath street, Klamath Falls, Ore., won his navy "wings of gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. The "Annapolis of the Air." Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Harvey will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Walter Knapp, brother of E. F. Knapp of 2312 Darrow, Klamath Falls, has won the right to wear the wings and boots of the U. S. army paratroops.

Mrs. Jesse L. Cohea, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Brown of Bonanza, has received word that her husband, Captain Jesse Cohea, has been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries received in action in the Italian theater. Captain Cohea is in a hospital in Rome.

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

Fall Weather Prevails Mercury Rise in Prospect

Weather of the Indian summer variety prevailed in the Klamath country today, with indications that higher nightly temperatures may be in prospect. Mercury touched 39 degrees over Thursday night, two de-

Service Men and Women Home on Leave

S/1 c Neilan Abbott from the South Pacific. Here until September 2. Cpl. John C. Farrell from the South Pacific. Here until September 8. Cpl. Charles D. Peck from Camp Campbell, Ky. Here until September 1. Cpl. Thurman Parrish from Camp Polk, La. Here until September 5. Pvt. Rodney Vore from San Luis Obispo, Calif. Here until September 1. Pvt. Richard Heigsmith from Camp Roberts, Calif. Here until September 3.

The above service people are entitled to free passes to the local theatres and free fountain service at Lost River dairy by courtesy of Lloyd Lamb of the theatres and R. C. Woodruff of the dairy. Please call at The Herald and News office (ask for Scott Reed) for your courtesy tickets.

OBITUARIES HENRY ERNEST NEW Henry Ernest New, for the past 15 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Thursday, August 24, 1944 at 2:20 p. m. following a long illness. He was a native of Leavenworth county, Kansas and was aged 71 years, 9 months and 9 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Susie E. New, 1703 Oregon avenue, Klamath Falls, Ore. The remains are to be forwarded to San Francisco, Calif., tonight on train No. 19 at 7:45 p. m. where the requiem mass is to be celebrated, followed by interment and commitment in the family plot in Holy Cross Memorial Park. Ward's Klamath Funeral home of this city is in charge of arrangements here, and McAvoy & O'Hara, funeral directors, 2031 Market street in San Francisco.

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MOUNTBATTEN BACK AT ASIAN THEATER

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has returned to his post as head of the allied command in southeast Asia after a series of conferences in London with British and American leaders during which plans were made to step up the war against Japan, it was disclosed today. Mountbatten's visit here coincided in part with that of James V. Forrestal, U. S. navy secretary.

Lord Mountbatten said his men were fighting an often fanatical foe over some of the world's worst terrain and that the allied hardships in his theater largely were unnoticed by the "folks back home." He declined to forecast future operations. Instead he reviewed to a press conference the campaign which has been hampered by lack of landing craft, withdrawn for use at Anzio and France. He said the loss of their vehicles meant a revision of his plans "on a less ambitious scale," aimed at clearing the Japanese from northeast Burma and thus improving the supply situation for China and Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault's "very effective" U. S. 14th air force.

Fighting in Burma in 1944 cost the Japanese a minimum of 42,000 killed and the allies 10,000 killed, 3000 missing and 27,000 wounded, he said. Lord Mountbatten said a quarter million casualties had been suffered from sickness, chiefly malaria and dysentery. One of the principal developments in southeast Asia operations, he said, was the use of air supply which several times enabled isolated garrisons to keep fighting and foil one of the favorite Japanese means of attack.

Private, Commercial Flying Resumed LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (P)—Private and commercial flying has been resumed at Grand Central air terminal for the first time since the Pearl Harbor attack, Major C. C. Moseley, airport lessee, announced yesterday. Maj. Moseley said the fourth ties administration have now approved resumption of point-to-point civilian flying in the Pacific coast combat zone. If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

French Deplore Shearing Episodes as Mob Actions

By HAL BOYLE CHARTRES, France, Aug. 16 (Delayed) (P)—These episodes of the French shearing of their women is a manifestation of mob spirit which is spectacularly supported by many elements of the French nation, but there are also many people who deplore the incidents. I watched today as 30 unhappy women submitted to head shavings because they were afraid of the jeering, yelling mob behind them. Afterward they were led in shame through the streets.

Most of them were lumpy, ugly creatures who certainly conferred no great distinction on the nazis by consorting with enemy occupation troops. Yet the French have reasons for hating these women. "We felt that France was truly ended when our women—even these women—took up with the Germans," said one Frenchman. A French major with four rows of ribbons on his chest watched the women being shaved without a trace of sympathy in his gray eyes. "We hate them because Frenchmen are dead because of these women," he said. He and other Frenchmen believe that the gossip of these women to German soldier friends led to the capture and death of many resistance leaders.

Yet there is a large portion of the population who believe that this mob justice is not a true solution. They feel that the guilty should be punished by lawful trial rather than haphazard shearing of suspected women. Standing near these 30 miserable women who had just been shorn in Chartres was Jacqueline Frelat, 24, who had just been freed after spending a month in a German prison for befriending an allied airman. She had more reason to despise these women than did many of the others, but she deplored the shearing as punishment because it was emotional rather than reasoned. She was unable to keep from laughing a little at the sight of these hairless women, but she shook her own tresses and said, "yes, it is funny, but at the same time disgusting. It is not that I feel sorry for those women. I feel more sorry for the people who are cutting off their hair. "Those women do not matter—they are women for soldiers. "But I do not like what is being done to them in this wild manner. In France we have a tradition of liberty. These people are excited. What they are doing is stupid. Tomorrow they will be quiet and stay in their homes."

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