

TOP JAPANESE MAY RESIGN IF OKINAWA FALLS

(Continued from Page One)

that the diet shall be kept informed of cabinet actions under its sweeping authority.

These officials, asking anonymity, threw down gauntlet that ever rumors that the Suzuki cabinet—or its successor—might make a definite bid within the predictable future.

Most popular rumor of this kind is the Paris report of a dome broadcast saying that Prince Fumimaro Konoye was going to Moscow to nail down Soviet neutrality and possibly seek Russian mediation in a peace offer to America and Britain.

Summer Homes Said Ransacked

State police today reported that three summer homes at Crescent Lake belonging to Edgar Osborne, Ray Aiken and Ar Macken, all of Tulelake, had been ransacked sometime during the first of June.

It was disclosed that the house-breakers, still unknown to authorities, had occupied the Osborne home on June 1, 2, 3 and 4, after breaking into the other cabins. In the cabin were found all types of canned goods, dishes and cooking utensils which had been taken from the other summer homes.

Howard Sherman, owner of the Crescent Lake store, who is building a home next to the one occupied by Osborne, reported that on the night of June 4 he saw a car stuck on the hill above Osborne's cabin. Thinking that some friends had been spending a few days there, he waited in order to help them out. When the men appeared they accepted his offer to pull them onto the road, and while near the car, he happened to notice the name on the registration certificate, thereby giving the police a clue as to the identity of the men.

State police and the sheriff's office are investigating the case today.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

propagandist may be driving at.

THE fighting in south China is of the off again-on again variety. The Japs seem to be still making some progress in their struggle to keep the Indo-China corridor open. On the other hand, the Chinese have taken Hoyun, 100 miles northeast of Canton.

A glance at your map will make it clear that the fighting forces on both sides in this whole general area must be broken up into relatively small bodies, with little semblance of an established line.

HOPKINS and Davies are back from Moscow. Truman has breakfast with them, and comes away in what the correspondents describe as "obvious" good humor.

Later he tells his press conference that the results obtained by his two representatives in their conferences with Stalin were "completely satisfying and gratifying."

He adds that the Russians are "just as anxious to get along with us as we are to get along with them." All present signs indicate that Hopkins must have done a good job in Moscow.

TRUMAN announces this morning that the date for the next meeting of the Big Three (Stalin, Truman, Churchill) has been set, but adds that he can't tell the time or the place until he arrives there.

BOTH London and Moscow seem to be hopeful today that the Polish question can be settled without too much fireworks. One gathers that it will be settled STALIN'S WAY, and that the London Polish government in exile has more or less given up hope of getting anywhere.

Getting it settled will be something. Every quarrel that is settled without shooting is one more step toward a durable peace.

Deputies Accompany Prisoners To Salem

Three prisoners were taken to the state penitentiary at Salem today by Deputy Sheriffs Dale Mattson and Whitey Goodman.

The prisoners were William Hunter sentenced to two years, L. J. Bennett sentenced to 15 years, and Clarence M. Thompson sentenced to two terms of five years to run concurrently. All three were sentenced by Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg.

In Switzerland, automobiles, lacking gasoline, are burning 20,000 tons of charcoal in their gas producer power plants annually.

It has been found that high-precision gyroscopes can hold a plane on its pre-set course more accurately than a human pilot.

Nevada has 124 men for every 100 women; Massachusetts has only 94 men per 100 women.

BIG 5 VOTED VETO CONTROL OVER LEAGUE

veto control of proposed machinery for world security.

The amendment, which would have removed the veto from steps to settle international disputes peacefully and limited it to use of force, was voted down 20 to 10. Fifteen nations abstained and five were absent.

Simultaneously a new issue appeared to be gaining headway. The small nations, whose spurt over the veto issue assured the big-power victory, were beginning to rally behind a proposal that they should be promised another crack at the veto about 10 years hence.

In other words, they are calling for the right to amend the charter in future without any of the big powers being able to exercise a veto over the amendments. The big-five are dead set against this.

Action on the Australian amendment came last midnight after three and a half hours of debate during which 17 speeches were made.

CALIFORNIAN KILLS 30 NIPS ON OKINAWA

(Continued from Page One)

down into it. Then he jumped in, mowing down Japanese as they got to him. He knocked out a heavy machinegun and its crew as he strode through the trench. He drove the Japanese he didn't kill into a hillside cave, then sealed it with a demolition charge.

Rifles, Grenades Fifty-eight Japanese bodies, three "knee" mortars, three machineguns, about 80 rifles and ammunition littered the hill when the fight was over. Craft himself fired five clips of rifle ammunition and threw 48 grenades. He estimated he killed 25 Japanese with rifle fire; the remainder with grenades.

Grenades thrown by his buddies, two of whom were wounded, accounted for the other Japanese. At one time, Japanese and Americans were dealing with grenades which sailed over Craft's head.

Craft freely credited covering fire from his buddies with making his fight possible. He said he was lucky to come out unscathed.

"A lot of them (fellow doughboys) didn't come back," he added.

Lt. Roy L. Barnes, Winchester, Ind., executive officer of G company of the 32nd regiment, said that while he saw the whole action he could think only: "That damn fool is determined to get out of the army, either via a Medal of Honor—or dead."

Craft, a former truck driver and a replacement, joined the 96th division here late in April, and a replacement, joined the He had not killed a Japanese until the hill action.

FARRELL COMING Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell will visit Klamath Falls Thursday. He will speak to the Kiwanis club at noon, with Kiwanians and their wives present. Farrell will leave for Medford in the afternoon.

A 200-pound mountain lion can drag a full-grown dead horse over level ground.

Marines Featured In Drive Parade

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Two survivors of the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising picture taken by Associated Press Photographer Joe Rosenthal arrived here today on a War Loan tour.

PFC Rene Gagnon, Manchester, N. H., and John H. Bradley, Appleton, Wis., arrived in weather they politely described as "mist" and asked first of all for an electric iron. A cleaning firm offered to take over.

The flag-raising heroes will appear tonight in a giant War Loan parade, which also features a band, drum and bugle corps, and drill team from the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks.

C OF C WARNS AGAINST FUEL LACK APATHY

Grave concern over public indifference to warnings of a possible fuel shortage next winter was expressed at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce directors.

Reports to the chamber were that fuel ordering for next winter is proceeding at only a normal pace, despite warnings from the solid fuels division of OPA that Klamath people must lay in their fuel supplies now if they expect to avert a serious situation here next winter.

Chamber directors discussed means of bringing the situation home to local householders more forcibly. It was pointed out that efforts of fuel dealers may not be fully effective because they may appear, albeit unjustifiably, to be mere business promotion. The problem is one of general concern, it was brought out.

Mayor Ed Ostendorf discussed the sewer measure to appear on the city special election ballot June 22. He stated that the city has been negotiating for a long time on a sewer installation to serve the military housing at the south edge of the city, and that the sewer will also help to relieve serious congestion in sewerage facilities in that part of Klamath Falls.

The city will need to put up between \$15,000 and \$20,000 as its share of a \$165,000 project, he said.

While the deal has not been concluded with the federal government, the mayor said that the special election offers opportunity to authorize the money, if the plans should fall through, the city would not need to collect the amount from taxation, he said.

The chamber directors held the first of a series of informal discussions on long-range objectives for the organization. Tourist promotion was emphasized in this discussion, with industry and agriculture set for similar talks.

Commenting upon the speech with which the allied supreme commander accepted the freedom of the city, conferred upon him by the lord mayor of London in a colorful ceremony, the Daily Sketch declared Eisenhower was a man of words as well as action.

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WEATHER

Tuesday, June 12, 1945		
Loc.	Max.	M. P.
Eugene	42	Trace
Klamath Falls	42	0.00
Sacramento	55	0.00
North Bend	49	0.00
Portland	42	45 Tr. s
Reno	50	0.00
San Francisco	70	0.00
Seattle	43	0.50
Medford	75	40.00
Reno Bluff	77	0.00

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler afternoons along coast.

Washington and Oregon—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Local frost at higher elevations tonight. Thursday clear and warmer.

OIL FIELDS DESTROYED BY NIPPONESE

(Continued from Page One)

in the Solomons, and engaged Chinese forces in see-saw campaigns on the continent.

Use Power At home the Japanese cabinet made hurried use of newly granted powers to rule by decree. The war ministry was given control over all truck transport, preparing for the day when American planes will harry communications lines in Japan as they are in the Pacific, where six more ships were sunk, and in China where trains are wrecked daily.

Pre-dawn sorties carried U. S. tenth army forces into the eastern and western anchors of the three mile long Japanese plateau defense on southern Okinawa.

Flames Piped With machine guns and ammunition strapped to their backs, U. S. seventh division infantrymen scaled ropes to reach the top of sheer cliffs on the eastern end of the line. Tankmen ran hoses up the height to pipe flames from their tanks into Japanese caves and strongholds.

On the western flank first division marines advanced 1000 yards through light resistance to seize strategic Kunishi ridge. A daylong battle raged around the ridge and nearby Kunishi town.

LABOR ADVOCATES DRAFT SUBSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

war should we not have the right to demand to know with whom, when, and where?"

From a military standpoint, the AFL contended, it could be more important to provide adequate medical care for children in order that they may be fit to serve their nation's need upon reaching the age of maturity.

On several occasions, Mr. Robertson served as chairman of civic and benefit drives and gave unstintingly of his time and effort for community enterprises.

Final rites for Mr. Robertson will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Christian church with services conducted by Rev. Howard Hutchins, pastor, and Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of Portland, a close friend and former pastor of the local church. Interment will take place in Linkville cemetery at which time members of the Blue Lodge, the Masons, will conduct their rites. Ward's is in charge.

Pall bearers will be Will Blackman, Vance Vaupel, R. H. Dunbar, Harry Evans, George McIntyre, Myrie C. Adams, and honorary pall bearers will be the directors of First Federal including Alfred Collier, M. P. Evans, Charles I. Roberts, Glen Hout, D. D. Reeder, Fred Heilbronner, Henry Semon, C. A. Henderson and William Ganong. Mr. Robertson is survived by

his wife, Inez, a son, PFC Harold L. Robertson, U. S. army, now serving at Houdenz, Belgium with an ordnance base depot, two daughters, Mrs. John Sandmeyer of this city and Mrs. Stanley Blehn of Seattle, and three grandchildren, Marlene Blehn of Seattle, John Sandmeyer Jr., and Carol Robertson.

Sincere sorrow at the passing of Mr. Robertson was expressed today with word of his passing. High tribute was paid the memory of the civic leader by his hundreds of friends and business associates.

C. S. ROBERTSON TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

ima, Wash., where he remained for five years. He then disposed of his holdings there and decided to enter business in Klamath Falls. He moved his family here on October 10, 1927, and it was his intention at that time to open a hardware store. He spent one year here before entering the business and real estate.

Later with Howard Baruchel, he went into business for himself, the Robertson Insurance agency, opening offices in 1930. In August, 1934, Mr. Robertson received a charter from the federal government and established the First Federal Savings and Loan association. He served until June 1940, as manager of the Medical-Dental building.

That month he moved into the present location of the First Federal, after having purchased the old American Bank building, 6th and Main, and completing remodeling the structure.

Civic Leader Mr. Robertson early identified himself with civic work in Klamath Falls. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite, Rotary club, Klamath County chamber of commerce, past president of the Merchants Credit Service, Inc., and his state affiliations included a directorship in the Northwest Christian college, Eugene, Federal Home Loan bank of Portland, and in 1943 Mr. Robertson served as president of the Oregon State Savings and Loan league.

He was equally prominent in work of the First Christian church in which he served as president of the board of managers, Sunday school superintendent for the past 10 years, and an elder. Last May 20, when the church mortgage was burned, Mr. Robertson was toastmaster for the occasion. He was greatly responsible for the excellent financial condition of the church.

Aided Drives On several occasions, Mr. Robertson served as chairman of civic and benefit drives and gave unstintingly of his time and effort for community enterprises.

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TRUMAN TERMS PRICING PLAN FOR FARMS BAD

(Continued from Page One)

dent of the National Farmers union, Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau president, asserted at the same hearing that the amendment was unsound, unworkable and inflationary.

Wherry called reporters to his office to make a categorical denial of criticism, coming from administration senators, to the effect that he had slipped in his amendment at the last minute without notice.

"The amendment was brought to the attention of every senator," he said. "Each senator could have spoken 20 minutes on it if he had desired to. There was nothing irregular about it."

Wherry said his amendment opened a drive to give OPA only a six-month extension.

Truman To Ask Ratification Soon

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) Senate officials heard today that President Truman plans to submit the San Francisco treaty to the chamber by Monday, June 25, with a request for ratification by July 15.

The president was reported to be acting on the assumption that the United Nations conference will be concluded Wednesday, June 20.

Mr. Truman, it was understood, has ordered full speed ahead in the technical details of delivering the formal documents to the senate. He hopes, senate sources said, that the United States will be the first nation to ratify the pact.

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HOPES FOR VOTE ON FEPC SIM

(Continued from Page One)

on the question in the house quickly as possible.

Southern democrats, with employment practices, with ration showed practice, with er house-approved threat to abolish poll taxes.

Hardly had the issue been law poll tax yesterday as a ting before southern democrats promised an all-out fight on the measure.

"We'll speak as long as have to in order to prevent sage," Senator Bilbo told a reporter.

Our Next Attraction

THURSDAY FRIDAY DOUBLE-FEATURE

THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS

THE LADY OF SHAM

BARON'S POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

PLUSH!

FREDERIC MARX

THE ADVENTURE OF MARIE CURIE

THE ADVENTURE OF MARIE CURIE

THE ADVENTURE OF MARIE CURIE

THE ADVENTURE OF MARIE CURIE

THE ADVENTURE OF MARIE CURIE

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Attention Kiddies!
Sell a Bond and Attend a
Free Show
A Special Morning Matinee Has Been Arranged For
Friday, June 15
HOW TO GET TICKETS . . . Buy a \$25 Bond (for yourself or someone else) at any Klamath Falls theatre . . . One ticket for each bond purchased between now and 10:00 a. m. Friday.

PELICAN Last Times TONITE
Matinee Daily Open 1:30 - 6:45
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
YOUNG
MARSHALL
The Enchanted Cottage
Starts THURSDAY
Saucy! Naughty! Delicious!
TALLULAH BAKHEDJ
CHARLES COUDIN
ANNE BAXTER
Royal Scandal
Also NEWS SPORTS • COMEDY

ENDS TONITE
ESQUIRE
MAY DAILY OPEN 1:30-6:45 PH. 4567
The "CLOCK" in "K"
Every second a heart-beat!
Judy GARLAND
Robert WALKER
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE
WHO AM I?
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IDENTITY UNKNOWN
ARLEN
WALKER
DANGEROUS PASSAGE
Robert LOWERY
Phyllis BROOKS
Latest NEWS Selected Short Subjects

PINE TREE
PHONE 3262
NOW
AND THURSDAY
DOUBLE-FEATURE
CALL LAUGH SHOW
BOB HOPE
SHOP TALK
RED SKELTON
"ROADWAY RUCKERGO"
LAUREL & HARDY
THE OLD PACE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
THE COUNT
EDDIE CANTOR
GEORGIE JESSEL
MINUTE DAYS
MICKEY MOUSE
BRAVE LITTLE TIGER
DONALD DUCK
BOILED & VACATION
BUGS BUNNY
FRESH HARE
PLUS!
BROOKLYN ORCHID
SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES!
HAL ROACH PRESENTS
WILLIAM BENDIX • JOE SAWYER • MARJORIE WOODWORTH

THEY'RE IN A GIRL-WHIRL . . .
that's got every tongue in PINE RIDGE wagging!
LUM and ABNER
GOIN' TO TOWN
Barbara HALE • Florence LAKE • Grady SUTTON • Dick FITZPATRICK
A BOMBHELL
FROM ROMANTIC MUSICAL BRAZIL
The Virginia GUITAR • BRUCE
BRAZIL
with ROBERT LIVINGSTON
ED