

BLOCKADE HITS JAP SUPPLY LINE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE Australians have pushed by today into the outskirts of Balikpapan. The Japs have set fire to the oil town, and it is burning fiercely. Among the toughest obstacles encountered by the invaders were rivers of flaming oil cascading down ravines from exploded tanks.

THE Australian commander says the invasion is already a "strategic success"—meaning that the area will be taken, but much hard fighting lies ahead. Jap resistance is stiffening, as has been usual in all recent invasions. They don't try to stop us on the beaches, preferring to fight later from defensive positions well back. Their favorite defense, at Balikpapan, as elsewhere, seems to be interconnecting tunnels and caves. The mouths of the caves are concealed by camouflage and after our preliminary bombardment is over they run their guns out on rails and open up.

MacArthur indicates today that the Australians are two miles inland and have spread out three miles along the shore. Two airfields have been taken.

OUR bombers knock out 28 more Jap ships trying to run the blockade we're beginning to tighten around the home islands.

The blockade is evidently beginning to pinch, as the home front Japs are told to get ready to eat food made from mulberry leaves and potato vines. (Mulberry leaves, on which silk worms feed, are numerous in Japan.)

Jap scientists are studying the problem of making starch from some 19 different plants.

WITH our own high food standards, we're inclined to believe optimistically that the Japs can be starved quickly in their rocky homeland—where, in an area roughly one and a half times Oregon's some 70 million people live.

We mustn't be too sure of that. The Jap can live on unbelievably little.

OUR roaming bombers are concentrating on Jap oil and Jap ships. It is announced today that 90 per cent of Formosa's alcohol production has been destroyed. Each day sees the destruction of more Jap oil refineries.

IN Japan's principal industrial cities, we have now burned and bombed out 117 square miles—roughly HALF of it in Tokyo alone.

Imagine an area ten miles long by six miles wide burned and blown out of the heart of San Francisco. But even that doesn't tell the whole story. San Francisco is a shipping rather than an industrial city. Tokyo is heavily industrial, as well as shipping.

If you are familiar with Philadelphia, which is both shipping and industrial, try to visualize 60 square miles laid waste in the heart of it. That's what you're getting. The world's best burrowers—they're getting underground as fast as they can. Even with all their cities smashed they will be able to produce a lot of war material.

But they haven't the ghost of a chance to win. All they are doing is inviting national extinction.

PLANES from Okinawa and the Philippines are OVERLAPPING at Shanghai.

Incidentally the Japs are reported today to have closed ALL German firms in Shanghai and (Continued on Page Three)

Herald and News

Telephone 81

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH

GON. TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1945

Number 10507

Weather News

July 3, 1945
Max. (July 2) 89 Min. 45
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.25
Normal 11.90 Last year 9.89
Forecast: Clear Wednesday.

PLANES KNOCK OUT 28 SHIPS; AUSSIES GAIN

Nip Scientists Push Experiments On Food

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Japanese were told today to tighten their belts and prepare to eat food made from mulberry leaves and potato vines as allied bombers knocked out 28 more ships trying to run tightening allied blockades.

Tokyo announced Japan's already meager basis food supply would soon be cut ten per cent until the fall harvest. Nipponese scientists were reported pushing experiments to develop starches "to ease the critical food situation" from 19 different plants, including the mulberry leaf on which silk-worms feed in prewar days.

Oil Supply Cut
Nippon's equally vital oil supply, essential food for mechanized armies and air forces, was cut severely by Australian ground forces on Borneo and B-29s making their third strike in a week against homeland refineries this morning.

Australian troops have driven into the suburbs of Balikpapan. Borneo's greatest oil center. Australian broadcasts reported the Sepinggang and Manggarai airfields have already been captured in the three-day-old invasion. This would give the Aussie seventh division control over a 12-mile length of the Balikpapan area. Official announcements said they held a three by two mile area.

Already "Won"
"Strategically," said Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie J. Morshead, Australian corps commander, "the campaign was won in the first few hours" when his diggers seized a ridge overlooking Balikpapan's flaming refinery.

Reinforced, tank-led Aussies—Tokyo said there were 7000 men ashore led by 52 tanks—pushed (Continued on Page Three)

Good Weather For 4th Foreseen
The weather man, entering wholeheartedly into the festive spirit of the Fourth of July, has ordered weather to please every one for that great day.

Forecasts for Wednesday, July 4, indicate clear skies and sun shine, but no scorching temperatures.

Last year the mercury only reached 77 on July 4, and with fogs predicted creeping up along the coast tomorrow, their cooling effect may be felt in the interior valleys, the weather man said.

Fire Hits Packing Plant But Lockers Safe



Picture shows fire destroying most of the Bratton packing plant on the Greensprings highway. The private freezer locker building, corner of which shows at right, was spared from the flames. Arrow points to the corner where the fire started. Its origin was undetermined.

GOODYEAR COMPANY SEIZURE POSSIBLE

By The Associated Press

The government moved today toward seizure of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., where 16,700 CIO workers have been on strike for 17 days.

The war labor board referred the strike to William H. Davis, economic stabilizer, after exhausting every resource toward ending the dispute. Earlier Davis directed cancellation of occupational deferments for strikers registered for selective service.

Leaders of the striking United Rubber Workers at both Goodyear and Firestone Tire and Rubber company, where 17,000 others are out, asked for an immediate senate committee investigation of the Akron labor situation.

"Not a single tire is being produced in Akron," the leaders declared.

The labor board had proceeded slowly toward seizure of the plants by the army or navy—both of which are vitally interested in the airplane tires produced by Goodyear—and exhausted every resource before relinquishing the case to Davis.

NO PAPER ON FOURTH
The Herald and News paper supply will be conserved and the staff will enjoy a full holiday on July 4, tomorrow. No edition will be published, but publication will resume as usual on July 5, Thursday. Remember—no paper tomorrow, and the business office will be closed.

Indian Soldier Hero First American To Enter Russian-Held Center of Berlin

By DANIEL DELUCE

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—The veteran 2nd armored (Hell on Wheels) division of the American army deployed in the suburbs and the first American soldier entered the Russian-held center of Berlin today.

A red-skinned hero of the U. S. army leaped down Unter Den Linden and women wept with joy at the sight of the American.

PFC Harvey Natchees of the Ute Indian reservation, who wears a Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, was the first American soldier to enter the center of the capital.

The main force of the division was deployed in suburban Zehlendorf to the south. (Exchange Telegraph, in a dispatch to London, said the British occupation force of about 15,000, was expected to arrive in the main part of the city tonight, while the main British force would arrive tomorrow.)

Woman Cop Salutes
After rounding a shell-scarred victory monument in the Tiergarten, taking a smart salute from a red army woman traffic cop, and start for the remains of the kaiser's palace, a lot happened to Natchees in a few minutes.

A Berliner on a bicycle asked the American from Utah to look up his brother, Pvt. William Schwellbeck, somewhere with American forces in France.

Margaret Titze, who said she was born in Sheephead Bay, N. Y., pleaded for a ride to Potsdam.

Fur Coat
Margaret was dressed in a swanky black fur coat with a handkerchief-size United States flag tied to her sleeve, and when she spied the "U. S." badge on Natchees' jacket she hugged (Continued on Page Three)

Packing Plant Partially Destroyed By Fire; Meat Burns, But Lockers Safe

Fire Tuesday afternoon destroyed a part of the Bratton packing plant on the Greensprings highway and a large quantity of precious meats.

Averting a still greater food tragedy, fire-fighters stopped the blaze short of the private locker plant where scores of customers had private meat supplies in freezer storage and this meat was reported safe today.

George Bratton, head of the firm, said today that total damage caused by the blaze will run in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The loss, he said, is partially covered by insurance.

The fire started from an undetermined cause at the southeast corner of the building at about 4 p. m. Tuesday. An employe of the plant had been in a room at that corner about 15 minutes before the blaze was discovered, and noticed nothing unusual. When smoke was seen seeping around the door, an investigation disclosed the room was full of fire.

A call was made to the city fire department, which relayed the alarm to the county department. The plant is about four miles outside of the city.

County Answers Call
County equipment and crews and equipment from the Klamath Forest Protective association responded. By that time it was impossible to save the rear sections of the plant, and the slaughter house, sausage kitchen, pork cellar, killing floor, pump house, part of the corral, and other departments went up in flames.

A cylinder of ammonia became heated and exploded with a loud detonation. Several small (Continued on Page Three)

Hopkins Retires From Service

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The White House today announced the retirement of Harry Hopkins from government service.

A letter of resignation from the ailing special assistant to President Truman and advisor to the late President Roosevelt was made public by White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Hopkins, long a figure on the White House scene, told President Truman he had to relinquish his post because of ill health. The resignation came as Mr. Truman was preparing for his first Big Three conference.

Lake County Judge Assigned

Chief Justice Harry H. Belt of the state supreme court Monday assigned Circuit Court Judge Charles H. Combs, Lake county, to hear the four criminal cases here in which Earl Heuvel, former Klamath Falls police chief, will be tried on morals charges.

Heuvel was indicted on four counts by the grand jury of Klamath county.

Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg disqualified himself from hearing the cases last week.

Japs Build Up Defenses In China, Home Islands; Plan Evacuation Of Civilians

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—The feverish Japanese military, trying to guess where allied troops will land next, rushed Japanese preparations today from mighty Singapore to the towering cliffs of the home islands.

The enemy radio told of plans to evacuate civilians from Singapore, the formation of volunteer corps at Canton and in Indo-China, and determination of Nipponese at home to die defending Kyushu's soil.

Domei agency reported 10,000 Japanese residents of Canton have formed special storming parties of males between 14 and 60 years of age. It is there that the enemy fears allied invasion of the China coast to gain the important Canton-Hong Kong port facilities.

Radio Tokyo said 100 medium and small-sized planes raided air bases in southern Kyushu today even as it was promising that crack new fighter planes soon would go into action to "bring down enemy B-29s before the very eyes of the people."

Domei agency quoted the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi as declaring Japan's small underground aircraft plants were immune to air attack and work on the hidden assembly lines "must not be stopped for a moment."

The dispatch as directed to Japanese in the Orient said the small plants were producing "scores" of planes monthly and that production could be boosted to the "hundreds."

As directed to America, the English language version of the dispatch said the production "now averages over several hundred, with the production curve showing an upward swing every night."

SIX CHARTER FLAWS LISTED BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—

In one of the first open senate breaks in the United Nations charter, Senator Bushfield (R-S.D.) declared today the document contains at least six flaws. These should be corrected, he told his colleagues, before the charter is ratified.

Although the first-term westerner asserted some of the provisions must be changed "for our national safety," he announced he would support the treaty because he could not face his soldier son "if I fail to do what I can to stop the senseless, maniacal slaughter and planned murder of my fellow men."

Lists Faults
In a senate speech, Bushfield listed these as "the jurisdictional faults in the new treaty."

1. "It delegates power which we have no authority to delegate to the security council to declare war.

2. "It places our sovereignty in the hands of foreigners because we have only one vote of a necessary total of seven. This power must be referred to congress in each case as it arises.

3. "It seeks by implication to delegate power to the American member of the security council to vote us into war without reference to congress. This power must be strictly defined and limited by statute to congressional approval in each case as it arises.

4. "It grants to the security council power to regulate the size and kind of our armaments for national defense. No power on earth should dictate our defense, except the congress.

5. "It destroys the Monroe Doctrine, which is the only (Continued on Page Three)

Klamath Nears Goal In Drive

Klamath county is nearing the top of its 7th War Loan drive quota, according to reports from bond headquarters Tuesday.

"The people from the area surrounding Klamath Falls have met their share of the quota. If the citizens of Klamath Falls proper will increase their purchases of bonds before the headquarters closes Thursday night, the county will go over the top," stated Rose Poole, chairman of the 7th War Loan.

Bond headquarters at 8th and Main will remain open all day Wednesday, July 4, and until Thursday evening. Bonds purchased before that time will count in the Klamath county quota.

Attlee, Churchill Trade Blows In Vote Campaigns

By DONALD DOANE

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and former Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee—leaders of Britain's strongest political parties—marshaled their followers today for a last-minute drive for the votes that will decide Thursday's national election.

After crossing swords in a sharp exchange of letters, Churchill, who heads the conservative party, and Attlee, who leads the laborites, planned to mount speaking rostrums to keynote their parties' semi-final round of oratory.

Both parties concentrated their closing fire on London, where a fifth of Britain's estimated 25,000,000 votes are bunched, with Churchill speaking in massive Walthamstow stadium and Attlee and other labor party leaders scheduling a series of speeches elsewhere in the city.

Churchill brought one campaign issue to an explosive head last night with a letter demanding that Attlee explain to the nation just what controls the labor party's executive committee might exercise over the government if the laborites won. Churchill pointed out that the executive committee was not elected by the voters.

Attlee replied that the executive committee had no control over labor members of parliament and added: "I am sorry you are so distressed, owing to your lack of acquaintance with the ordinary procedure of democratic parties in general and the labor party in particular."

Attlee's reply was a swanky black fur coat with a handkerchief-size United States flag tied to her sleeve, and when she spied the "U. S." badge on Natchees' jacket she hugged (Continued on Page Three)

Western Show Goes Into Second Day At Fairgrounds

By JOY BIGGS

A hot July sun beamed down on the second day of Klamath Buckaroo Days rodeo which went smoothly, with events dovetailing one another without pause.

Emcee Lynn Roycroft's salty comments received a good response from the cheering, yelling rodeo fans, the Lone Ranger rodeo again on his great horse Silver, followed by Tonto on Scout, the Gusky troupe of trick riders entranced the crowd with a skilled professional act with their snaking lariats.

Arena judges for the 1945 show are Marshall Flowers and Bob Colchin. Race judges July 2 were Bill Dalton, Jack McAuliffe, H. D. Mortenson and his guest, Duval Moore. Timers are Tommy Hawkins and Fred Pope.

Longest Parade In History Of Klamath Slated For Fourth

One thousand combat veterans in full combat dress and equipment from the Marine Barracks will be a feature attraction for the second year in the line of march of one of the biggest Fourth of July parades in the history of Klamath Falls Wednesday morning.

Included in what is expected to be one of the longest parades Klamathites have seen, will be eight Waves and many pieces of combat equipment from the naval air station, a colorful parade of horses and riders, and representatives of marching groups and civic organizations, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and other groups.

At the reviewing stand on the steps of the Elks temple at 4th and Main will be Marshall Cornett, head of arrangements, assisted by Les Finlay, Col. George Van Orden and staff from the Marine Barracks, and Comdr. Phil Haynes of the naval air station.

In the marine units under the direction of Col. William S. Vasconcelos, will be the drum and bugle corps, the band and the drill team.

Mounted entries, saddle clubs and drill teams and hundreds of individual riders are expected (Continued on Page Three)

RANKIN OPPOSES JACKSON FOR POST

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—

Acting Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) of the house committee on un-American activities indicated today he would oppose selection of Rep. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) as committee chairman.

In a statement commenting on the vacancy created by the resignation of Chairman Edward J. Hart (D-N.J.) and reports that the 33-year-old Jackson would succeed Hart, Rankin said:

"No member should be selected for this post who opposed the creation of this committee or who is opposed to the pur-

CHASE
Ride 'Er, Jerry!
Jerry Chocktoot is shown on that ornery sun-fishin' cayuse Headlight, just before he was thrown. He was taken to the hospital by the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps, and a slight brain concussion was reported. (Evergreen studio)



Jerry Chocktoot is shown on that ornery sun-fishin' cayuse Headlight, just before he was thrown. He was taken to the hospital by the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps, and a slight brain concussion was reported. (Evergreen studio)