

DRIZZLE SLOWS WILSON BLAZE

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON,

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Weather News

(July 21)	
Max. (July 20) .. 88	Min. 53
Precipitation last 24 hours ..	0.00
Stream year to date ..	13.28
Normal ..	12.07
Last year ..	10.42
Forecast: Clear Sunday.	

Burned Area Now Totals 70 Square Miles

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 (AP)—A drizzle of rain in northwest Oregon gave new hope today to the 2000 men fighting a losing battle against a 70-square-mile forest fire.

In the timber town of Glenwood, partly evacuated Thursday night when fire licked 1000 feet away, rain was falling so heavily that smoldering embers were extinguished.

Loggers and soldiers worked double time to trail the fire before a new hot spell comes.

COVERS AREA

Rain was drizzling over most of the burning area, which extends from coastal mountains 20 miles from the Pacific to hills and lumber towns 50 miles northwest of here. But precipitation—expected by the weather bureau to continue until Tuesday—was far too light to quench the blaze.

On the eastern end of the fire, between the lumber towns of Glenwood and Timber, flames were advancing over Roundtop mountain.

SCORCHES TRUCKS

The blaze passed beyond the Wilson River highway—so hot this week that fire-fighting trucks were scorched—and the route was reopened to public traffic.

Spot fires continued breaking out in the new sections, but were expected to be lessened by the rain.

Fire fighters checked the blaze on one sector and started to mop their brows only to find flaming embers blown in another direction.

The huge Wilson river blaze scurried across 10,000 more acres in 48 hours to blacken more than 46,000 acres. To the north, the Salmonberry fire cracked in half a dozen new sections under a heavy layer of smoke.

Near the Tillamook-Washington county line, spot fires from both blazes threatened to meet, and fire crews redoubled their efforts. Forestry officials shook their heads at a weather bureau forecast of light showers today and said the fire might be controlled if it rained buckets.

Workers at the lumber community of Glenwood, however, appeared a little more hopeful, reporting spot fires extinguished promptly. A wind which changed its mind to one to two hour intervals kept soldier and civilian crews hard at work all day putting out blazes from smoldering embers, but the main wall of flame was temporarily checked about three miles from town.

Few Remain

Only a dozen families remained in the hamlet and they were ready to pull out at a moment's notice. Refugees from the Glenwood area were strung out all the way to Forest Grove, living in cars, trailers, or tents set up in plowed fields.

William Powell, medical technician for the National Hospital association, said casualties among firefighters were light considering the size of the blaze. Most of the weary men being treated had burned or smoke-damaged eyes. Some had splinters from falls on logs hidden in the thick smoke.

Meanwhile, what officials called the "biggest aerial attack ever made on a single forest fire" was staged in eastern Idaho, where a 100-acre lightning-caused blaze burned steadily. The U. S. forest service and the army air force flew 92 missions to the Nez Perce national forest. Fifty-two army paratroopers from Pendleton, Ore., and 40 smoke jumpers from Missoula, Mont., were among fire fighters.

Soldiers Fight

Five hundred soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., were rushed today to the 8000-acre forest fire in Oregon's Willamette valley. The blaze, fought by about 500 loggers, was advancing about two miles from the city of Dallas' water intake; and foresters called in division leaders from Lakeview to take charge of fire fighting.

Burning in both cutover land and green timber, the fire was reaching the head waters of Mill City creek and Ricksdale creek. Two emergency camps were being set up at Mill Creek and at Black Rock.

With possible rain in forecast, foresters hoped they could completely circle the fire soon. Loggers from Spaulding Lumber company, Pope & Talbot Lumber company, and Willamette Valley Lumber company have been on fire lines.

Lesh Arrested

Oliver Lesh, driver of a truck belonging to the Klamath Heating company which ran wild Thursday morning causing considerable damage, was arrested this morning on a warrant by city police.

Lesh was fined \$5 for failure to have a chauffeur's license and \$15 for operating a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes. He received some torn ligaments in his left foot when he leaped from the truck, leaving it to career wildly down the street.

HEADWAY TOLD AT CONFERENCE OF BIG THREE

"Serious Business" In Progress At Potsdam; Speed Sought

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

POTSDAM, July 21 (AP)—The Big Three held their fifth meeting today, the American delegation announced, and "much serious business has been done."

"The work of the conference is going ahead," the delegation reported. "Since the first meeting on Tuesday the Big Three have met every day, including today, and averaged almost three hours per meeting."

Foreign secretaries of the United States, Soviet Russia and Britain have been meeting every day since Monday, putting in long hours, and numerous committees and subcommittees also have been busy drafting reports for action by the Big Three.

Both President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill were understood to be anxious to speed up deliberations.

Confers With Land

In the American compound, Truman conferred with Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission here for discussions looking to the postwar utilization of America's merchant fleet. Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy in Germany, had dinner with the president.

Tomorrow Mr. Truman presumably will attend church services as usual. The American delegation planned services in its area. There was a possibility the services would be conducted by Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, chief of chaplains of U. S. forces in the European theater.

An old friend with whom Mr. Truman served in the 129th field artillery in the last war, Col. Tiernan called on the president last night and they talked for several hours.

The president's party was entertained again by Sgt. Eugene List, pianist, and Pvt. Stuart Canin, violinist, both of New York City. They had played the previous night for all the Big Three.

HOUSE RECESSES FOR LONG VACATION

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—With a lot of work behind it and some tough jobs ahead, the house cleared up legislative odds and ends today in a rush to start its longest vacation since 1938.

At the end of today's session, house members—the few still in Washington—will begin an 11-week holiday that will last until October 8 unless an emergency arises to recall them sooner.

They will leave Capitol Hill to the senators, who won't call it quits until sometime next month after ratification of the United Nations charter drafted at San Francisco. Then the senate, too, will fold up until October 8.

Many Have Left

Most house members left Washington last weekend, leaving to a faithful handful the job of completing legislative action on the Bretton Woods monetary (Continued on Page Four)

Truman's Speech Arouses Demand For Continued Hold On Pacific Islands

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—President Truman's statement that the United States is not seeking "one piece of territory" prompted congressional demands today that this country retain complete control of strategic Pacific islands.

Senator George (D-Ga.), foreign relations committee member, told a reporter he thinks there are areas taken from the Japanese at a high cost in lives where United States control should not be hampered even with the technical restraints of a proposed international trusteeship system.

George's declaration was echoed in part by some other senators. All expressed the opinion that Mr. Truman was not talking about the Pacific when he said at a flag raising in Berlin: "There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war."

Nobody argued with the president's further contention that the United States is not fighting for conquest, although Senator Ellender (D-La.) said he thought Mr. Truman was being "too liberal."

"I think we must retain the islands we have conquered in the Pacific, as well as some bases we have built in other parts of the world," Ellender said. "Moreover, I think that some of our allies should agree to make available to us some of the natural resources we have dissipated in the war, such as oil."

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said he didn't think the president intended to "cut across the bow" of army and navy policy which calls for retention of Pacific areas this country needs for future defense purposes.

that some of the non-strategic islands the Japanese held under mandate from the last war will may go under the trusteeship system proposed as a part of the United Nations peace-keeping organization.

Under this system the United States could specify in an agreement with the proposed trusteeship council the terms under which the islands would be administered. If it elected to put strategic areas under the trusteeship, it would agree with the world security council on the terms.

But Senator Byrd (D-Va.) pointed out that American claims to such islands as Okinawa first must be established at the peace conference ending the Pacific war. There the victors will decide which of their number shall control individual areas.

Halifax Rocked By Explosions



One of the explosions which rocked the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and surrounding countryside as the big ammunition dump of Royal Canadian naval arsenal went up in flames. Disaster started when fire spread from burning barge at arsenal pier. (NEA Telephoto).

Permanent Plan For Post Here Listed "Uncertain"

PORTLAND, July 21 (AP)—Whether the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks will become a permanent establishment is uncertain, Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the marine

corps' department of the Pacific said today.

"Your guess is as good as mine," he told an interested Oregonian, "but we would like very much to keep it."

The Klamath barracks is the only corps base in the state.

Col. George O. Van Orden, former commander of the southern Oregon establishment, Capt. G. O. Smith, commanding the marine base band, Col. Glider Jackson, district marine officer, Governor Snell and Portland's Mayor Riley were among those accompanying the general on his tour of shipyards and other war plants.

The Klamath Falls marine corps color guard, later reviewed by the general, added to the color of Portland's welcoming parade.

Following launching of the tanker Halls of Montezuma, Smith will go directly to Klamath Falls.

SEATTLE MEN RUN BOX PLANT HERE

Three Seattle men, M. H. Wyman, L. McLellan, and H. J. O'Donnell, all of Seattle, have leased the Kesterson Box company factory, a part of what is generally known as the Kesterson plant on Klamath river near here.

The Seattle men have filed with the county clerk the assumed business name of Kesterson Box company, which was formerly operated by Irving and Ivan Kesterson. The Kestersons will continue to operate the Kesterson Lumber corporation mill, and the Seattle men will operate the box factory.

Management of the box operations will continue the same for the present, it is understood.

Consideration in the deal was not disclosed.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN

Chicago	R. H. E.
New York	3 7 1
Caldwell, Johnson (6)	12 13 0
Tresh; Bonham and Drescher.	
R. H. E.	
St. Louis	4 7 1
Boston	1 8 2
Potter and Mancuso; Wilson and Garbar.	

NATIONAL

(First game)	R. H. E.
Boston	5 12 1
Pittsburgh	1 9 0
Lee and Masi; Gerbeuser, Rescigno (8), Cucurullo (8) and Salkeld.	
R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	3 6 1
Chicago	5 10 1
Mauney and Seminick; Deringer and Livingston.	

TOKYO MOANS AS PLANE JAPAN'S TOWNS

Day - After - Day Air Attacks Batter Jap Empire

GUAM, July 21 (AP)—New multiple air attacks against the Japanese empire from Honshu to Indo-China by hundreds of tactical planes were disclosed by American headquarters today as the Tokyo radio complained that the blows were becoming "complicated."

Settling down to day-after-day attacks, bombers and fighters concentrating on islands of Honshu and Kyushu, gave Formosa its daily pasting, and slammed the vital Shanghai shipping and aviation center in East China for the second straight day.

Two groups of P-51 Mustangs hit the central industrial area of Honshu between Osaka and Nagoya yesterday. The first, based on Iwo-Jima, roared in 80 strong, and the targets they left among the smaller towns of this crowded industrial area were soon under the guns of 84 more Mustangs in a second wave that shot up boats, airfields and factories. These attacks followed the record 600-plus Superforts which had blasted the same general area before dawn yesterday.

Five Japanese airfields around Shanghai were worked over on Wednesday by Far East air forces Liberator heavies, Mitchell mediums and A-26 attack bombers escorted by fighters—a total of more than 200.

No Opposition They met no aerial opposition, and dropped bombs which started two big fires along the important docks lining the Whangpoo river, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in a communication from Manila.

This was the second straight day the Shanghai area had come under the sights of seventh air force planes, and pilots began to refer to it as "the milk run from Okinawa."

On Kyushu, the port of Kagoshima remained virtually cut off because of railway tunnels blocked the day before. Fifth air force Mustangs bombed and (Continued on Page Four)

2 Injured When Auto Overturns

An elderly couple from Los Altos, Calif., were involved in an automobile accident five miles south of Chemult on highway 97 about 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Segur were driving south when their car blew a tire. The car struck loose punice, went completely out of control, and turned over.

Segur was said to be injured but the extent of his injuries was not known. The Klamath merchants' police ambulance left for the scene of the accident and state police are investigating.

Mrs. Segur received superficial bruises.

New Spanish Cabinet Takes Oath For "Falangist Ideal"

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ MADRID, July 21 (AP)—General Franco administered the oath of office to his new cabinet today and the falangist newspaper Arriba declared that the new government would continue the "falangist ideal."

The newspaper's editorial said the long-expected cabinet shake-up, which placed in office five men considered monarchist sympathizers, was a "new step" in the life of Franco's party, the only one in Spain.

One of the displaced cabinet members, Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica, may succeed Juan Francisco Cardenas as ambassador to Washington, but there was no confirmation.

Lequerica and Eduardo Aunos, minister of justice, who also was replaced, were known to be on terms with the falange which at the least were not friendly.

The cabinet shake-up, revealed last night, displaced falange Secretary-General Jose Luis Arrese through the elimination of his cabinet post, minister without portfolio.

Franco named Alberto Martin Artajo, Catholic law leader, minister of foreign affairs.

Reward Offered For Poisoner Of Four City Dogs

A \$50 reward was offered today by Amos Fields, city poundmaster, for the arrest or conviction of any person or persons guilty of the heinous crime of poisoning dogs in the vicinity of California and Conger avenues.

Four dogs, family pets have been poisoned and three have died within the last two days, W. C. Campbell, Klamath county humane officer, said today, issuing a warning to dog owners.

The poisoner is subject to fine or imprisonment or both, and will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law when apprehended, Campbell warned, asking cooperation of residents in identifying the offender.

Apparently strychnine was used in each case, veterinarians Dr. H. A. Wheeler and Dr. J. C. Hunt diagnosed.

All three dogs receiving the poison belong to families living on Conger avenue.

Pets Die The chow, "Cheno," family pet for ten years of the Howard Barnhisel household, 622 Conger, was the first to succumb. Mrs. Barnhisel immediately warned her neighbors, but "Shasta," fox terrier belonging to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Glendinning was the next victim.

When the Fred Callagan's dog became ill, it was rushed to the veterinary, who saved its life by immediate treatment. The Callagan home is at 574 Conger.

Early this year a dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snyder, 570 Conger died of poison. It was believed that the dog became poisoned after licking sprays from its paws, because of the delayed action of the poison.

50,000 IDLE IN LABOR STRUGGLE

By The Associated Press Strikes and walkouts, some new, others of long duration, kept the number of idle across the country at the 50,000 mark again today.

In the past 24 hours two strikes ended and a truce was called in the controversy which had tied up milk deliveries in Kansas City. But fresh disputes cropped up along the labor front, adding more than 10,000 to the list of idle.

In most of the continuing stoppages, no changes were reported. In the Detroit area the idle numbered 24,600, approximately one-half of the country's total. They include 14,000 employees at 200 closed lumber yards.

Ohio Stoppages

Ohio was plagued by a series of stoppages as a strike at the Republic Steel plant in Cleveland ended, allowing 1300 CIO-United steelworkers to go back to their vital war work after a one-day stoppage causing an estimated loss of 4500 tons of steel.

But a walkout of 500 supervisors at the Wright Aeronautical corporation in Cincinnati spread to new departments and forced the company to send 4000 employees home. The dispute at the plant, which produces B-29 (Continued on Page Four)

Slide Traps Two In Mine Tunnel

BELLINGHAM, July 21 (AP)—W. H. (Popo) Walsh, of Seattle, an inspector for the federal bureau of mines, and Albert Cooper, Bellingham coal miner, were caught in a slide which blocked the entrance of the main tunnel of the West Coast Coal mines, nine miles northeast of here, at 1:05 a. m. today.

Fate of the two men will not be known until hundreds of yards of earth have been removed, but little hope was held by rescuers that they were alive.

Bright Weather Forecast Here

Bright weather is forecast for this area over the weekend and the weather man so plenickers can continue with plans for Sunday outings.

Campers, however, are warned to take especial precautions against starting fires in the woods area as conditions are right for dangerous fires to exist.

Only one small fire was reported to the Klamath Forest Protective association Thursday and that covered about one and a half acres in the Round lake area.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

ADMIRAL TAKAHASHI, retired Japanese naval commander-in-chief, says his country's sea and air forces will go into action soon and that the "day of victory" is rapidly approaching.

It perhaps has no special significance that this survivor of the mikado's hara-kiri club doesn't say whose day of victory is approaching—whether it belongs to Nippon or to the allies—but he needn't labor that point. We already know that Japan is walking the last mile. The only thing in doubt is when we shall administer the coup de grace.

THE Japanese sea and air fleets presumably will come into action, provided our air bombardment doesn't compel surrender. But they will be fighting defensively to try to delay our amphibious invasion of the homeland. As remarked in a previous column, they are following the Hitlerian strategy of battling for time in hope that some fluke will save them.

Great things depend on what Stalin is saying. To President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill in Potsdam right now. Observers on the scene believe that both America and England are pressing for the quickest possible action to end the Japanese war. If that is so it presumably means that they are using their best arguments to bring mighty Russia into the conflict for a speedy clean-up.

THE Jap plan of defense, as seen by many military experts is fourfold. First, of course, comes a last ditch stand against invasion of the mother country. Their remaining sea fleet—now reduced to a shadow of its former self—and their heavily depleted sky navy will figure in this, perhaps to the last ship and last plane. The Japanese coast undoubtedly is heavily mined and the defenses are formidable. Then we shall have to face the army, and of this Veritas, British official military commentator says:

"The Japanese home army, some 2,000,000, backed by the home guard, will fight literally to the last man—unless (and it is a possibility) hunger and humiliation of failure cause their morale to become brittle."

But that's only part of the story, for Japan's eyes were bigger than her stomach in the matter on conquest. She banked on the axis to smash the allies, and so she overran everything in sight. The result is that her forces and resources are hopelessly divided and must fight separate actions.

It is clear that the Jap warlords have written off Indonesia as lost, but have ordered their garrisons in the various theaters to fight suicide delaying actions. This involves French Indo-China, the Malay peninsula, Singapore, Sumatra, Java, and the small part of Burma still in their hands.

THEY have abandoned southwestern China, and their strategy for the rest of the continent appears to be this: They will hold strongly along the (Continued on Page Four)

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