

PAMPHLET BOMBING WARNS JAPS

Herald and News

Telephone 3111

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1945

Number 10577

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather News

(July 27)
 Max. (July 26) 80 Min. 67
 Precipitation last 24 hours 00
 Stream year to date 13.28
 Normal 12.12 Last year 10.42
 Forecast: Cooler Saturday.

B-29s Reveal Air Strikes On Nips Imminent

Associated Press War Editor
 The citizens of 11 Japanese cities were bluntly told today (Saturday, Japan time) in pamphlets dropped by B-29s that their communities will be fire-bombed to the ground, with the first four or more to be ignited within the next few days.

The unprecedented warning of coming air strikes put additional punch in the allied Potsdam statement calling upon the Japanese to surrender or be utterly destroyed.

Directed at 890,000 enemy civilians, the warning was issued by Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the 20th air force, who sent six B-29s to spread the pamphlets over the 11 cities. It was eloquent testimony to the American airman's scorn of Japan's aerial defenses.

The allies stepped up their "military time table for the defeat of Japan" today as Nipponese, choosing between the alternatives of "utter destruction or unconditional surrender offered in the Potsdam ultimatum, said they would fight "to the bitter end."

Rejection of the allied ultimatum was unofficial. Sources, both allied and Japanese, indicated it might be mere whistling in the dark.

Implementing the Potsdam warning that Japan would be promptly crushed, the allies are shifting more soldiers directly from Europe to the Pacific than originally anticipated, Maj. Gen. John M. Franklin told a senate committee.

Chinese Force
 Chinese armies added their force to the threat. In southeast China they recaptured the former U. S. airbase to be retaken, and broke into the suburbs of Kweilin, another airdrome city.

Other forces drawing the net on Kweilin drove a wedge against the Japanese escape route seven and a half miles north of the city and captured the highway town of Ining for the second time in about a week.

Bitter street fighting was reported in Kweilin's suburbs. Other columns closed in on all sides.

In northern China, Japanese were reported contracting their lines and pulling up railroad tracks as they moved toward the coast.

American bombers kept up the pounding of the mikado's sacred homeland during the temporary silence of the U. S. third fleet. A delayed dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsley with the fleet disclosed that nine American destroyers knifed into Tokyo bay itself last Sunday night and sank two or three enemy merchant ships from a convoy trying to escape raiding Yank planes.

Cabinet Meets
 The Japanese cabinet, meeting in special session at the residence of Premier Suzuki, heard Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo on the eight point definition of unconditional surrender issued yesterday by President Truman, Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Shortly thereafter the government-controlled Domei news agency said Japan wouldn't capitulate.

"Japan will prosecute the war of greater Asia to the bitter end," Domei said, "in accordance with her fixed policy."

Japs in Reverse
 This was a complete reversal of yesterday's unprecedented appeal by Tokyo radio for leniency. It ignored a recommendation that Japan surrender made by a Japanese newspaper.

Hiroshi Oshima, one of Nippon's foremost military diplomats, as ambassador to Germany he saw Tokyo's axis partner beaten into (Continued on Page Six)

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 BOTWOOD, Newfoundland—
 Waiting on the weather—which looks like worse and more of it. Five hours drag by. Then the loud speaker barks. It seems that all's clear to the east. A bus pulls up at the door and a few minutes later we're on board.
 Business of taxiing into the wind, the waves smack the hull and we're airborne, boring up into the fog ceiling and at about 6000 feet coming out on top into the bright sunshine. Below is the familiar, empty, snowy plain, reaching to the horizon.

WITH one brief interval, the entire carpet of cloud covers the north Atlantic. For maybe five minutes it tears open and there is a view of blue water in the rip. In the center is an iceberg, and from a mile and a half up it looks like a small island. The steward reminds us that only one-ninth of it shows above the surface. It's quite a lump of ice.
 Thinking of the Titanic disaster that once rocked the world, one reflects that this is a menace of the sea that the planes don't have to face.

LIFE on board falls into a routine that differs from a train, differs from a ship. Conversation is difficult, for the roar of the four engines is dominant. Gazing from the windows, palls on one quickly, for there is only that limitless plain of white fog to see.
 People read endlessly, for there is no jarring jolt of the roadbed to blur the page. When you get stiff from sitting, you walk in the aisle. It isn't a great distance, but it helps.

About 3 in the afternoon (guessed at by the Greenwich clock, plus a computation based on the clock and in which the steward comes in with a tray comfortably loaded with the bottles. Liquor is all you can spend money for on these planes; everything else is covered by your ticket.
 Sales are facilitated by two factors—boredom and the fact that U. S. money is still usable. For some reason that no one has yet fully explained, the money of a country you're leaving behind, becomes dirt under the feet. What small sums of it you have left by inadvertence, you scatter like chaff.

THE cocktail hour ends, and the tea hour begins. After tea, there is maybe an hour to kill. Then dinner, which is a pleasant and excellent meal of half a dozen courses, strung out slowly to pass the time. Then another period of reading, broken by sessions with the chart. The chart is divided into 100-mile sections and from time to time position is indicated by moving a pin.
 Cruising time is about 170 miles an hour. Outside temperature is 46 degrees, but inside all is warm and comfortable. At bedtime we're in mid-Atlantic.

HOURS later, the plane swoops sharply. You awaken, wondering if you've hit an air pocket, or what. You pull back the curtain and look out of the window. There's water below and land in the background.
 The plane settles to the surface, taxis for a moment, then the motors roar and up we go. You learn later that it's Foye, on the west coast of Ireland, and although there are no passengers to discharge and no petrol (we left gas behind long ago) to take on some quirk of officialdom requires a landing.
 The weather is friendly, and the fog breaks. Under us is Ireland. (When you speak to the Irish, of whom you meet many, (Continued on Page Six)

DEATHS MOUNT AS COAST FIRES HURDLE TRAILS

Tillamook Blaze Now Roars Out Of Control

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27 (AP)—The huge Tillamook forest fire, again on the rampage, threatened today to race down the north fork of the Trask river into the Siuslaw national forest.

Forest service officials said a crew was quickly dispatched into the Siuslaw to clear mountain trails and bulldoze roads in preparation for a great backfire. An operation of that type was the major factor which halted the original Tillamook fire in 1933.

Through western Oregon federal crews were alerted for emergency call to the area, near Jordan creek.

Armies of firefighters tried feverishly today to check flames angered by a stiff east wind and falling humidity. One of the worst outbreaks was near the Zig Zag fire station, where 3000 more acres, have been blackened since yesterday.

The blaze was heading into the 26,000-acre Forest Grove watershed, and the city of Forest Grove was about 10 miles southeast of today's forward lines. Timber does not extend to the town, however, and it appeared in no danger.

Flames swept out of control within three miles of Gates creek community and Soda Springs.

Death toll from the blaze rose to three after two soldiers were killed last night when an army truck en route to new fire lines rolled over on a highway near Clatskanie. The dead, members of a negro engineer unit from Fort Lewis, Wash., were Pvt. James L. Thomas, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Pvt. Lester J. Ware, 19, Columbus, Ohio. A civilian fire fighter was killed earlier.

Other Oregon fires were under control.

PORT LEWIS, July 27 (AP)—Two Fort Lewis fire fighters of the 2822 G. S. regiment on this post were killed and four injured when a 24 ton troop carrier truck, part of an escorted convoy, overturned while rounding a curve 93 miles west of Clatskanie, Ore., last night.

Killed were Pvt. Lester J. Ware, 19, Columbus, Ohio, and Pvt. James L. Thomas, 22, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Injured were Pvt. Ernest McNeil, 21, Roca Hill, S. C.; fractured leg; Pvt. L. C. White, 19, Wilmot, Ark.; fractured leg; Pvt. James B. Mumford, 25, 17111 Front St., Georgetown, S. C., (Continued on Page Six)

Police Find Slot Machines Scarce

Slot machines in Klamath county were reportedly scarcer than hen's teeth today after recent raids by state and city police.

A total of 12 machines have been confiscated and no other machines were in evidence today in either private clubs or public places.

The maximum penalty for possession of slot machines is not more than a \$250 fine or 90 days' imprisonment in jail and confiscation of the machines.

Band, Youngsters, Trucks Highlight Salvage Parade

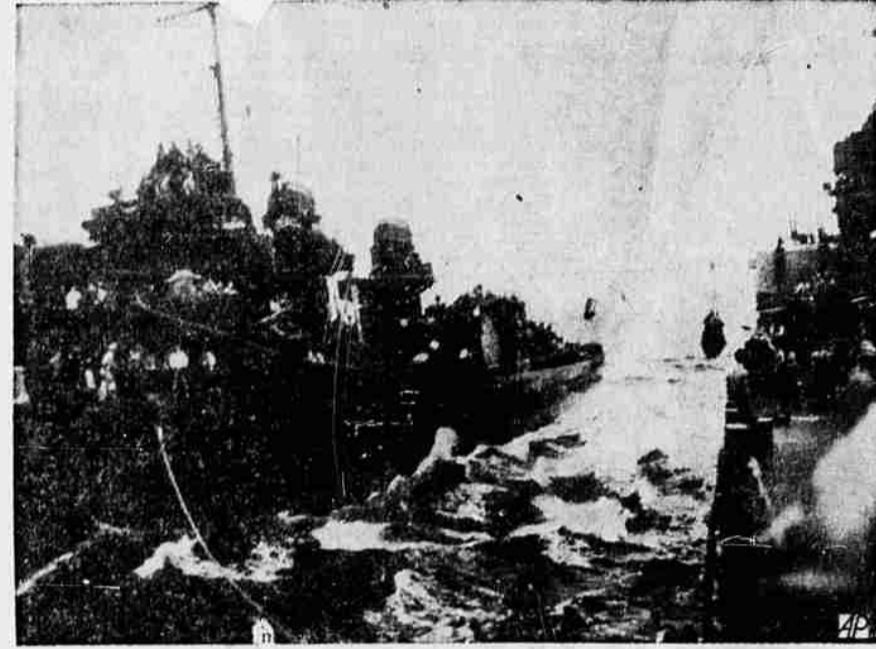
The Marine Barracks band and 20 children representing the Shrine hospital for crippled children in Portland were the features of a parade along Main street at noon Friday publicizing the salvage drive to be held Sunday.

Also included in the parade were trucks which will be used for the pickup and a loudspeaker truck announcing the drive.

Walt Wiesendanger, 10 c a l chairman of the campaign sponsored by the Klamath Falls Shrine club, and Fire Chief Keith Ambrose have also sent out an appeal for business houses and apartments to tie their paper together and put flattened tin cans in containers on the curbs.

Ambrose said today that the drive is a wonderful opportunity

Santa Fe Takes On Wounded



The light cruiser Santa Fe (at right) takes on wounded men from a destroyer somewhere on the high seas in the Pacific. Recently the Santa Fe came to the aid of the carrier Franklin when the latter was hit by a Jap suicide plane. (AP Wire photo from U. S. Navy).

Harrassed Housewives See Blue (Point) Monday

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Housewives, whose point worries have been chiefly red, got blue news today about the blues. Beginning Sunday, six canned and bottled foods take on sharply increased ration values.

The increases, effective through the five-week period ending September 1, apply to canned spinach, asparagus, applesauce, apples, apricots and grape juice. However, grapefruit juice, orange and grapefruit blends, tomato catsup and chili sauce will require fewer points.

These are the only changes for the period except that a No. 10 can of corn (6 pounds, 10 ounces) will require 130 instead of 100 points. These big cans are sold chiefly to hotels and restaurants.

Here are the increases: Spinach, No. 2 can, 30 points, up 10; 2 1/2 can, 50 points, up 20; asparagus, No. 2 can, 30 points, up 10; applesauce, No. 2 can, 20 points, up 10; apples, No. 2 can, 20 points, up 10; apricots, No. 2 1/2 can, 50 points, up 20; grape juice, pint, 40 points, up 10; grape juice, quart, 70 points, up 20.

The decreases: Orange and grapefruit juice blends, 46-ounce can, 10 points, down 10; No. 2 can, 10 points for two cans, down 10; grapefruit juice, 46-ounce can, 10 points, down 10; No. 2 can, 10 points for two cans, down 10; tomato catsup and chili sauce, 14-ounce size, 10 points, down 10.

The OPA said in announcing the point changes that new supplies of both asparagus and spinach for civilians will be only about half as large as from the last pack.

Smaller amounts of both canned apples and applesauce also have been allocated from the 1945-46 pack. The prospective civilian supply of apricots is about one-third less than last year.

While "delousing" a southern Okinawa minefield, the former Oregon State college football star killed four Jap soldiers hiding inside a road culvert.

Walking along the same road the next morning, Peters decided to take another peek inside the culvert. He shot two more Japs.

Lt. Peters' wife, the former Destie Kleineger, a and son, Francis Joseph, live in Klamath Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleineger. Lt. Peters had written to his family about the above incident and explained that the Japanese had been throwing hand grenades at him when he discovered them. He is sending a Samurai sword and Japanese uniforms home as souvenirs.

Stork Still Busy

The old idea that more boys than girls are born during a war doesn't seem to hold true in Klamath county. In 1944, Old Man Stork made 882 trips to Klamath Falls and surrounding vicinity with boys leading-over girls only by a small majority, 453 to 429.

Since January 1, 1945, the arrival of girls and boys has been almost equal. There have been 259 boys born compared with 257 girls.

The "men" still hold their own, though, when it comes to twins. Since the first of the year, five pairs of male twins have been born in Klamath county while female twins "just aren't." Mixed sets of one boy and one girl number four.

TESTIMONY AT PETAIN TRIAL SHOCKS COURT

Roux Sheds New Light On Indo-China Question

By RELMAN MORIN
 PARIS, July 27 (AP)—A state witness testified under cross examination today that Marshal Petain made an eleventh hour attempt to save French Indo China from Japanese aggression by changing governor generals.

The witness, Charles Roux, who was secretary general in the foreign ministry, had testified earlier that while France was falling, Premier Paul Reynaud asked President Roosevelt to send the U. S. fleet into action against Japan, but not American troops.

Roux was called after former Premier Leon Blum accused Petain of treason and said with emotion that the 89-year-old defendant gave himself "powers which may be compared to those of a jungle sovereign."

States Effort
 The diplomat's testimony was the most favorable for Petain in the five-day trial. He said Petain's effort to save the rich Oriental colony consisted of re-organizing Gen. Georges Catroux as governor general, because he was favorable to Japanese demands, in favor of Rear Adm. Jean Decoux.

His statements, shedding new light on the yielding of Indo China to Japan, startled the courtroom and brought a smile to the usually impassive face of Petain. When he had finished the marshal again broke his silence and said he agreed with everything said. Roux shook hands with Petain as he left the stand after the president judge had cut short his testimony, saying the jurors had complained that it was too long.

Petain is on trial for his life, charged with intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Charles Roux, a diplomat who followed Blum to the stand, said that when France was falling in June of 1940, Petain's predecessor, Paul Reynaud, appealed to President Roosevelt and suggested that the American fleet "come into action."

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B-29 ENGINE MAKERS BACK ON JOB TODAY

By The Associated Press
 More than 50,000 workers in six B-29 airplane engine plants in Illinois and New Jersey called off strikes today in the wake of a warning by Acting Secretary of War Patterson that Superfortress raiders on Japan might have to be halted unless production of engines was resumed immediately.

The back-to-work moves involved 30,000 at five plants of the Wright Aeronautical corporation in Paterson, N. J., and 20,000 at the Chrysler corporation's Dodge plant in Chicago. Both produce B-29 engines and parts.

Workers yielded to pleas of union officers to end the unauthorized walkout which started to return to the plants this afternoon.

The local executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers called off the Chicago strike, following a back-to-work order from the war labor board and pleas for a resumption of operations from their international officers and Acting Secretary of War Patterson.

Warning Given
 Patterson's warning that the B-29 attacks against Japan would be affected "within a matter of days" by the virtual shutdown of operations was directed to the Chicago strikers and 30,000 others involved in work stoppages in five plants of the Wright Aeronautical corporation in New Jersey.

Patterson said: "These two plants manufacture four-fifths of all B-29 engines (Continued on Page Six)

Moss Found Not Guilty On Animal Cruelty Charge

Wally Moss was found not guilty of cruelty to animals by a six-man jury in justice court yesterday afternoon. Moss was charged with abusing and killing a horse in his possession by strangling it to death with ropes in a moorland signed by Mrs. O. R. Moeller.

Moss stated in his own defense that the incident was an accident and that there was no intention on his part to kill the animal. Defense witnesses testified that the horse was wild and vicious and that it was customary and necessary to use ropes in breaking a horse.

Defense witnesses included Mess. E. M. French, Clayton Moss, W. L. McKinnon and Guy Barton.

Files of the dead horse and the scene where the incident occurred were presented by the state as evidence. Witnesses for the state were W. D. Campbell, employe of the humane society, Mr. and Mrs. Moeller, and Harry Clawson.

Moss was represented by U. S. Balentine, and J. H. Napier, deputy district attorney, acted for the state. Justice J. A. Mahoney presided.

7 Fires Along Railroad Tracks Keep Firemen Busy

The fire department was kept hopping Thursday afternoon when seven small fires were discovered at the south end of the railroad tracks north of town.

The small fires were believed set from a troop train which passed through Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon, according to Fire Chief Keith Ambrose.

Approximately 100 acres of grass was burned off in the area along the tracks and near the end of the Pacific Terrace and El Dorado street, according to the county shops. Trucks and equipment from the city fire station and also from the county shops were sent out to put out the blazes.

Klamath Forest Protective as-

Check-Up Slated For Auto Stamp

A checkup on automobiles to make sure the new \$5 federal use stamp has been purchased, is now being conducted on all downtown streets.

Tags are being placed on the cars lacking the stamps, notifying owners to appear at the local collector's office, it was announced today by Paul H. Wright, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Owners of the vehicles which are tagged are required to appear within five days at the deputy's office, buy a stamp and pay such penalty as may be assessed. A penalty of \$25 for failure to properly display the