

# 800 PLANES BASH 5 JAP CITIES

## Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WED

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### Weather News

August 1, 1945  
 Max. (July 31) 88 Min. 53  
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00  
 Stream year to date 13.28  
 Normal 12.17 Last year 10.59  
 Forecast: Clear Thursday.

## 6000 Tons Of Incendiaries, Bombs Drop

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

The heaviest Superfortress blow of the war fell on Japan early Thursday (about noon Wednesday, U. S. eastern war time) delivered by 800 planes, which bashed five cities with 6000 tons of incendiary and demolition bombs.

The attack, opening a new month of destruction in fulfillment of the allied warning to Japan to quit fighting or suffer ruin, was directed at the cities of Hachioji, Toyama, Nagasaki, Mito and the oil center of Kawasaki on Tokyo bay. All are on Honshu, main Japanese home island.

Hachioji, Toyama, Nagasaki and Mito previously had been warned by the 29th air force of coming attacks. Mito, on the coast northeast of Tokyo, has been shelled by the U. S. third fleet and hit before by B-29s. Today's raid on Kawasaki was the fourth aerial smash at the refinery center.

Unprecedented American sea and air power knocked out 1546 Japanese vessels and more than 1330 planes in the mikado's front yard during July and promised to reach new heights this month with flights of 1200 Superfortresses packing 8000 ton bomb loads.

Even the enemy's imperial headquarters admitted "damages to cities, factories and shipping were considerable." A Tokyo communique countered with a claim that 1021 allied planes and 25 ships were destroyed or damaged during July giving some encouragement to Premier Kantaro Suzuki as he reported today to Emperor Hirohito on "affairs of state."

### Sitdown War

The imperial communique promised that preparations were being made to meet an invasion. But there was so little sign of fight that Associated Press War Correspondent Richard K. O'Malley, riding with the allied fleet that has been cruising Japanese waters for more than three weeks, commented: "Japan seems almost to be waging a sitdown war."

Carrier planes from Admiral Halsey's fleet, apparently still in Japanese waters ready to strike again, contributed most of July's (Continued on Page Three)

## 200,000 ACRES BLAZE AS WIND FANS COAST FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP) Reports of fighters fleeing rampaging flames and of lost equipment and hard-won trails came back from the Tillamook forest fire front today.

The 200,000-plus-acre burn area was roaring into new life as winds blew and humidity dropped. In several sectors conflagrations roared into new timber with such rapidity that fighting crews were helpless.

Nearly Trapped One patrol trailing the Jordan river country fire, which had been under a semblance of control for several days, was nearly trapped during early evening yesterday. It escaped without casualties, but equipment and tools were left behind. The fire spread beyond trails into green trees.

Another line was lost in section 35, western Washington county, in the Scroggins creek sector. Another finger was defying control as it pushed along mountains between the Trask and Tualatin watersheds.

Fires Join Although smoke blankets the area, preventing reconnaissance, the picture is this: The main Willson river and Salmonberry fires, weeks old, have consolidated. Normal winds and tremendous drafts created by the fires send fingers of flame hop-skipping. Fires are set sometimes several miles away. These spot fires expand into major blazes. Shifting wind pushed them out in all directions.

The perimeter of the fire area today enclosed around 220,000 acres. Because effective fighting among the fires inside the perimeter is impossible, the blazes likely will burn until all timber inside the circle is consumed.

More than 3000 men, including civilians, soldiers and sailors are fighting the fire.

## Germans To Hang For Yank Deaths

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug. 1 (AP)—Seven Germans, two of them women, will be hanged and three others face long prison terms for the killing of six captured American airmen last August.

The verdicts were returned late last night after a six-day trial which military court attaches said would serve as a model of procedure against hundreds of other Nazis charged with similar crimes.

## Elliott Won't Be Arm Chair Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt says anyone who claims the late president "promoted or assisted" his son's business affairs is lying. And, young Roosevelt said in a sharply-worded statement last night, he is leaving the air force simply because he does not wish to be an arm-chair general.

## LETTERS EXPRESS BELIEF IN PETAIN

PARIS, Aug. 1 (AP)—Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Truman, expressed the belief that Marshal Petain always acted in the best interests of France in a letter read today at the treason trial of the old soldier.

As read in court the letter of Leahy, who is attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam, expressed "high regard" for Petain and said he was unable to appear as a witness because of his position. He had been U. S. ambassador to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain until the Germans took over the unoccupied portions of France in November, 1942, when North Africa was invaded.

Leahy's letter, dated July 22, was in reply to Petain's request that he return to France as a witness.

The admiral stated that he recalled that on many occasions he (Continued on Page Three)

## Lenz Man Injured In 25-Foot Plunge

A 57-year-old man hurtled 25 feet from a standpipe onto a railroad track yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Hillside hospital by the Klamath merchants' police ambulance suffering from a badly lacerated head and two shattered kneecaps.

George Clifford Jenkins of Lenz, Ore., was the victim of the accident which occurred near Chiloquin where he was employed as a water service foreman by the Southern Pacific railroad. He was repairing the standpipe when it gave way.

Jenkins will be picked up at 7 o'clock tonight by the ambulance and put on the train bound for San Francisco where he will receive further medical treatment for his two shattered knees, according to ambulance officials.

## New York Discloses 'Secret Pier' As Last Ship Leaves

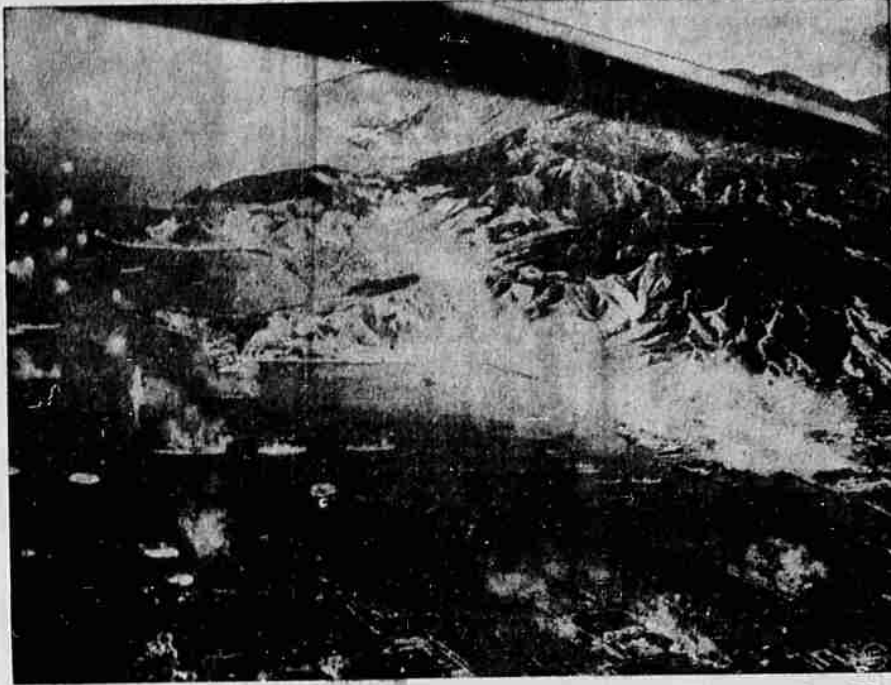
NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—As the last ammunition ship to leave New York steamed out of the harbor, the New York port of embarkation disclosed today that a "secret pier" in Jersey City, N. J., was the major munitions shipping point for World War II.

The pier, "largest installation of its kind in the world," was the loading site of 2,696,811 measurement tons of bombs and ammunition—ranging from six-size long blockbusters to small arms and loose powder. The port's announcement declared.

The explosives were loaded from 54,000 freight cars into 1800 ammunition ships during the past three years. From now on, bomb and ammunition loading will be done at other points on the Atlantic seaboard, removed from populated areas.

# Heuvel Indictments Under Attack

## Where Japs' Crippled Fleet Got Death Blow



This is Kure naval base, home port for the remains of Japan's battered high seas fleet. Picture above was made during B-29 attack last March. Latest attacks by carrier planes of the U. S. third fleet apparently delivered the death blow to enemy warships trapped in the harbor.

## TONIGHT ENDS BIG 3 PARLEY AT POTSDAM

Joint Communique To Reveal Results

By DANIEL DE LUCE

POTSDAM, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Big Three came to the end early tonight of their historic sessions upon which the future peace of the world may possibly hinge.

President Truman is due to fly to England tomorrow to meet King George VI after his last meeting with Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin. He will sail from Plymouth to the United States.

The president apparently expected his last meeting with Premier Stalin on German soil to take place late today, but there was yet a possibility that the conference might be prolonged until tomorrow for technical reasons.

White House correspondents who accompanied Mr. Truman to Europe were packed and ready to leave at a moment's notice with the presidential party. Completion of the drafting in final phraseology of the involved Big Three agreements in two languages, English and Russian, was believed to be the main task remaining. Principles of these agreements already have been decided.

Truman's Plans President Truman will fly to England tomorrow to meet with the king, an official British announcement in London disclosed. The president and the king will meet aboard HMS Renown, and have lunch together.

While the announcement concerning Truman's plans did not indicate the expected time of his departure, an official spokesman confirmed that the parley was nearing an end. He disclosed, that the president, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee (Continued on Page Three)

## 9 Divorce Decrees Granted By Court

Nine divorce decrees were granted yesterday in circuit denberg. Judge Vandenberg will not be on the bench during the month of August.

Divorces granted yesterday included Ethel P. Looney from Ora W. Looney, Shirley Mae Randel from Forrest L. Randel, Antonio (Tony) Ortis from Anne Ortis, Mildred Mae Applebee from William W. Applebee, May Josephine Reeves from John Francis Reeves, William Henry Seebler from Blanche L. Van Seebler, Bertha Green from Fred W. Green, Sybil Ardeth Hyde from Frank Morris Hyde, and Elizabeth C. Grubb from Thomas A. Grubb.

## Jap Regimental Flag Held In Salem 'For Safekeeping'

SALEM, Aug. 1 (AP)—Scorched remnants of the Japanese 22nd infantry regimental flag delivered to the 162nd infantry (Oregon) 41st division by a surrendering Japanese sergeant "for safekeeping," are in the office of the Oregon adjutant general today.

The staff and colors were sent to Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Olson, acting adjutant general, by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe, commanding general of the 41st division, who explained that "regimental colors are not just a symbol to the Japanese, but are a sacred possession, loss of which is as great a disgrace as there is in their military tradition."

Part of the 38th division, which first appeared in China in 1937, participating in operations along the Peiping-Hankow railway in Shansi and Hopei provinces and moving into the southwest Pacific area late in 1943, the 22nd infantry was composed of unusually large men, General Doe wrote Olson.

When the regiment was defeated on Black Island in May, 1944, the regimental commander, Col. Kuzume Naoyuki,

## MOURNERS HIKE TO CRASH FOR SERVICES

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 1 (AP) A party of relatives and friends of three Portland air travelers killed in a crash in desolate country 40 miles south of here will hike in today to hold burial services.

Soldiers from Camp White and foresters who arrived here this morning after an all-night trip to the scene said it was decided not to bring the bodies out.

They could not be identified. The dead, found with the wreckage on Butte Fork, nearly four miles south of the California-Oregon border, were: Sylvan L. Gosliner, his wife Ruby, and her sister, Mrs. Alma V. Pratt, all Portland; the pilot, identified only as "Mr. Armstrong."

Searching Party Word of the tragedy was sent to a forest service station in Applegate valley last night by walkie-talkie radio. The 25-man searching party of Camp White soldiers and forest service men, started back for Medford last night after finding the bodies.

The crew had driven 30 miles from Medford, then trudged eight miles through some of the wildest terrain in the west, honeycombed with canyons, creeks and timber. Communication difficulties kept them from disclosing further details of the crash scene last night.

Led by M. L. Tedrow, assistant (Continued on Page Three)

## Skyscraper Crash Death Toll Rises

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—The toll in the crash of a B-25 bomber into the Empire State building Saturday rose to 14 today with the death of Joseph C. Fountain, 47, a National Catholic Welfare Council employee who received third degree burns trying to aid other workers in the office to safety.

Fountain survived 96 hours, during which he received 25 blood plasma injections. More than 500 persons responded to a plea for donations for him.

Fountain's wife, Mary, who had kept a three-day vigil at his bedside, collapsed last night and was admitted to the hospital as a patient.

Other crewmen told of the quiet devotion of the gunner, Woodrow Pagan, after the pilot was fatally wounded over Kure during the bombing of the Battleship Haruna.

A flak burst near the plane's nose sent a fragment through the windshield, knocking aside the helmet of the pilot, whose name has been withheld pending notification of kin. The flak pierced his cheek, emerging below the ear.

## Stolen Money Buys Weapons For Boys To Capture 'Spies'

A fantastic story of espionage agents and black market operators working from a base on nearby Stukel mountain was told to juvenile authorities by two local boys in explaining their purchase of five hunting knives with stolen money.

The boys, 14 and 16, told the officers they wanted the thrill of capturing the "agents" and were on their trail when they were picked up Tuesday. The older boy, authorities said, reportedly took home an unlabeled quart of whiskey Sunday night which he said came from the outlaws who had headquarters on Stukel's summit.

His possession of the whiskey was unexplained, but juvenile authorities regarded the yarn about the mountain agents as "strictly imaginary." They said, however, that the boys had been engaged in questionable activities and may be involved in thefts as an attempt to damage the railroad here.

The youngsters were picked up by police after it was reported they were seen with the hunting knives, two cantaloupes, one cream pie, and a quart bottle of root beer.

The county juvenile authorities questioned them, and discovered that the younger boy had secreted one paper dollar and one silver dollar in his shoe and the other had cached a \$20 bill and four \$1 bills in the police paddy wagon while en route to the station.

Officers said the older boy admitted putting an explosive, which he described as a torpedo, on the Southern Pacific railroad track near the fire station. The resulting explosion hurled a six-inch bolt through the hood of an automobile belonging to E. E. Hambrecht, city recreation officer, which was parked in the Black and White service station on Spring street.

Southern Pacific officials today were reported investigating any possible track damage from this incident.

Upon questioning by juvenile officers and city police the boys said they had bought the knives which proved to be true. They told conflicting stories as to how they obtained the money, but the parents of the boys told authorities that the youngsters had very little ready cash.

The older lad finally stated that he had robbed the Teen-Age club in the armory Sunday night and stolen \$60. This theft is being investigated.

The older boy has a previous record here and both are being held in the juvenile detention home.

While the Japs were still pumping flak at the ship, Pagan lifted the bleeding pilot from the cockpit," said Lt. Leroy Baker of Providence, R. I., the co-pilot. "He carried him along the narrow bomb bay walk."

Lt. Jerry Bialor (of Beverly Hills, Calif.) gave first aid while Pagan wired the artery in the pilot's cut cheeks. Then for three hours Pagan stood with sweaty, strained face, never even budging to light a cigarette, just easing the pain. We wanted to bring the pilot in alive, but he died 30 minutes before we landed."

Baker, with the help of the engineer, S/Sgt. Maurice Parker of Michigan City, Ind., brought the plane in.

## QUASH MOTION ARGUED TODAY BEFORE COMBS

Question Of Names On Documents At Issue In Case

Indictments against former Police Chief Earl Heuvel were under attack this afternoon in circuit court before Judge Charles Combs of Lakeview.

Herbert Welch, attorney for Heuvel, filed motions to set aside the four morals indictments, and contended in court that they were invalid because of failure to endorse the names of all grand jury witnesses on the indictments.

He specifically alleged that the name of Dr. Peter Rozendal, county health officer, had been left off the indictment, whereas, he said, Rozendal was a witness. Rozendal was called to the stand.

An argument developed as to whether Rozendal had appeared in the specific cases at hand, and this was still going on at mid-afternoon. Meanwhile, Judge Combs had denied a defense request to reduce Heuvel's bail from \$21,000 to \$8000.

District Attorney Clarence Humble inferred by questions that Rozendal had been called before the grand jury to testify regarding sales of drugs in Klamath Falls, rather than in the specific morals charges against Heuvel.

Refuses Proof Offer Judge Combs ruled out a number of other contentions of the defense attorney based on charges that not all jurors possessed all their natural faculties, the Circuit Judge Vandenberg had urged return of the indictments, and that State Police Sergeant Earl Tichenor had attempted to create public sentiment against Heuvel.

Judge Combs refused Welch permission to offer proof of this part of his motion. Welch's allegations were contained in a lengthy motion filed in the sensational case yesterday.

The motions assailed one charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, two charges of sodomy, and one charge of rape which were returned against Heuvel in indictment.

## Chinese Fight In Three Provinces

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (AP)—Chinese forces fought across three provinces today, trying to chop off and destroy parts of the retreating Japanese army.

In Kwangsi province the Japanese withdrawal from Kweilin, once the largest American air base in south central China, appeared to have slowed down. Chinese troops pushing eastward from Luichow were reported, however, to have occupied an important highway junction at Pinglo, 55 miles southeast of Kweilin.

## British Parliament Cheers Churchill

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A new British parliament, dominated for the first time in its long history by a labor majority, assembled in Westminster today for routine organization—and cheered Winston Churchill who has stepped from the role of prime minister to leader of the opposition.

The business of lawmaking will not begin until after King George VI formally opens parliament August 15 with his speech enunciating the labor government's program.

## EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press Leonard J. Michelson, Pvt., Bly, arriving on Queen Mary due August 2 at New York. Woodrow W. Edgar, S/Sgt., box 60, Gilchrist, arriving on Queen Mary due August 2 at New York.

## BASEBALL

	R	H	E
New York	5	4	1
Boston	7	12	1
Bevens, Turner (7), Holcombe (8) and Robinson; Wilson, V. Johnson (4) and Holm, R. Garbarok (6).			

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	5	1
Cleveland	1	7	0
Lopat and Tresh; Gromek and Hayes.			

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	5	0
Chicago	0	4	0
Butcher and Salkeld; Passeau, prime (0) and Gillespie, Williams (0).			