

WEYERHAEUSER PLANT STRUCK

REDS CROSS MANCHURIAN LINE

Gerald and News

Telephone 8111

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

Number 10588

Weather News

August 9, 1945
 Max. (Aug. 8) 83 Min. 52
 Precipitation last 24 hours 00
 Stream year to date 13.28
 Normal 12.23 Last year 10.62
 Forecast: Clear Friday.

CIO Stoppage Spreading In Industry Here

The big Weyerhaeuser Timber company mill here, one of the world's largest pine plants, was struck today by CIO unionists.

Work stoppage spread to the sprawling mill from Weyerhaeuser's already idle woods operations, and men on the picket lines at the plant gate predicted the strike would be extended generally through CIO operations in this area and perhaps farther.

The strike, aimed at a 27 1/2 cents an hour wage increase and a union shop, already has hit the Chiloquin Lumber company and Bly Logging company logging camps, and the total of men off work today in all operations had reached about 1100.

Whether there would be prompt government action to stop further spread of the stoppage and kick pine production back to normal here was an unanswered question, with government officials maintaining strict silence on the rapidly developing situation here.

It was believed, however, that continuation of the stoppage would probably result in some form of government action, possibly through the army or navy, which have taken over plants elsewhere when production of war material was seriously reduced.

Two views of the strike is the result of "longstanding difficulties," while a company spokesman said the strike, as the management understands it, is in support of demands which are in the hands of the west coast lumber commission, and that therefore the strike is evidently against the lumber commission.

Unionists said that demands will be presented immediately to the managements of all CIO operations in the area asking for a union shop and the wage increase. If these are refused, they said, the operations will probably be struck.

Major CIO operations here include the Ewauna Box company mill and Bly Logging company, its woods operation; Pelican Bay Lumber company mill and two camps; Big Lakes camp; Chiloquin Lumber company mill and camps; Weyerhaeuser Timber company mill and two camps; Kesterson Lumber corporation mill. These operations have been producing more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber a day, virtually all of it for war orders.

Half Million Daily The Weyerhaeuser mill which went down this morning has been cutting approximately 550,000 feet of Ponderosa pine lumber daily. About 600 were employed in the plant, and 300 in the two camps, which were struck earlier in the week. This brings a total of 900 employees idle at Weyerhaeuser, and the idle at the Chiloquin Lumber company camp and the Bly Logging company camp boosts the total to 1100 as of today.

Following a meeting at the local IWA hall last night when a strike was approved, pickets appeared early today at the gate of the huge Weyerhaeuser mill. First pickets were from the woods gangs, but later men from the plant joined.

No Violence When workers began arriving about 7 o'clock, they were informed of the strike and turned back without incident. By 7:30 several hundred persons had gathered at the gate.

Relief Sent Relief was being sent to smoke groggy fighters on the Yamhill county, to Klamath county to reside at trial of four cases involving former Chief of Police Heuvel, Klamath Falls.

Walker Assigned To Heuvel Case SALEM, Aug. 9 (AP)—Chief Justice Harry Belt of the state supreme court today announced the following circuit court assignment.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, Yamhill county, to Klamath county to reside at trial of four cases involving former Chief of Police Heuvel, Klamath Falls.

Pacific Peace Table Now Has Place For Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russia has gained a seat at the Pacific peace table, and her presence there may have far-reaching diplomatic and territorial implications.

By her declaration of war against Japan, the soviet union became a partner with the United States, Great Britain and China in settlements that will determine, among other things, which strategic islands American forces are to hold after the fighting ends.

The disposition of these islands, such as Iwo Jima and Okinawa, went unmentioned in the master plan for dismembering Japan agreed upon at Cairo in November, 1943, by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The assumption in diplomatic quarters here is that when the soviets finally agreed to enter the conflict against Japan, they automatically accepted the terms of the Cairo agreement, in which they did not participate.

This belief is strengthened by authentic disclosures that at Yalta in February Generalissimo Stalin told Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill, both Cairo signers, that he would enter the Pacific war. But he did not then set a specific date.

At Cairo the three powers then fighting the Japanese renounced all territorial expansion for themselves. They agreed that Japan would be stripped of all Pacific islands she had seized or occupied since the beginning of World War I. They said territories she had stolen, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, would be restored to China. The three powers also agreed that "in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

If the soviets are bound by these terms a great many Americans, including members of congress, will breathe easier on that score. Legislators have been speculating for months on what Russia might want, with guesses ranging all the way from a part of Manchuria to all of Korea.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 As these words are written, in London, it is about the luncheon hour of the fateful 20th of July, and it is already apparent that the Labor (Labour, over here) party has won by a landslide (referred to in these parts as a sweep).
 It is fully as sweeping as the New Deal victory in 1932.

NOTHING is easier than to say "I told you so" AFTER the event, but it really wasn't much of a surprise to this writer—who, as a matter of settled policy NEVER makes ANY claims to political clairvoyance. But something NEW is loose in this country—something that even a rank outsider, just barely arrived, can feel in his bones.
 There is the Vigilante movement, for example—which has been filling the papers day after day. The Vigilantes have been demanding that empty houses be commandeered (requisitioned is the exact word used) for the housing of people who are now without housing.

WE think there is a housing shortage in America. We literally know NOTHING about it. Remember that here in London alone nearly a million houses were destroyed by bombing and that to date only about a quarter of a million have been repaired. More than 3 million people were made homeless. Add to these the vast numbers drawn to this capital by war work. Then add the European refugees. Pile onto that the American, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Polish, Free French, etc. troops that were quartered here during the training period preceding D-Day and remember that although D-Day is past these troops are now coming back in the process of leave and re-deployment.

Even to one familiar with San Francisco, now America's No. 1 port of embarkation, the number of buildings of all sorts requisitioned for their housing is amazing. Keeping all this in mind, it isn't hard to imagine the competition for housing. Nor is it too difficult to understand the state of mind of a people that went through the blitz and the buzz-bomb uncompilingly, but now that the war in Europe is over wants a place to LIVE. Add to these the members of the armed services who went through the fighting and are now being demobilized. They too want a place to live and think they are entitled to it.

YOU must then remember that this housing business is largely a PUBLIC matter, for the restoration of bombed-out housing is a public job, to be taken care of by the War Damage commission, which administers the compulsory war insurance fund under which owners either got paid for their bombs damaged or get their houses restored—when it can be done.

Lack of housing thus becomes in people's minds a FAULT OF GOVERNMENT, and the indignation felt by people who have no place to live is thus directed against the government—which (Continued on Page Two)

Allies Win Race For Atom Bomb Perfection Over Nazis

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—A race against time was won by the allies by a narrow margin three months ago when the largest heavy water plant in Germany, where nazi scientists labored furiously to perfect an atomic bomb, was captured intact.

It may now be disclosed that the allies were so concerned over possible German progress with the bomb that they planned a bold mass parachute attack on Kiel as early as last March to take the experimental station, just outside this base.

The plan was dropped only after the successful allied crossing of the Rhine, this correspondent learned.

The Kiel plant, captured almost intact three months ago and turned over to British and

TOKYO TELLS OF SLASHES IN 'SECOND FRONT'

Chinese Paratroopers, AAF, Combine In Jap Blow

By The Associated Press
 Russia's Siberian troops were reported invading puppet Manchuria at many points along the 2000-mile frontier as American air forces in China hammered at Japanese withdrawal routes toward the new "second front" in the Pacific war.

Chinese paracut troops also were disclosed to have gone into action against the Japanese in an effort to block any withdrawal northward.

The Tokyo radio said red army troops slashed across the long-disputed Manchurian border both on the east and west early this morning shortly after the soviet declaration of war became effective at midnight.

Disclosure that American air forces had gone into action in close coordination with the Russians was made by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, who said U. S. bombers had been pounding Japanese troop movement routes northward for a month with advance knowledge that Russia was to join the war.

Wedemeyer also announced that American-trained Chinese paracut troops were interfering with Japanese movement. A recent paracut troop drop between Kweilin and Hengyang caused great casualties among the Japanese, it was said.

It was expected that the Japanese would try to concentrate their forces in China north of the Yellow river in order to meet the new threat of Russia's entry into the war.

Moscow had not yet confirmed (Continued on Page Twelve)

Lumber Workers Ask Strike Vote

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Workers on more than 475 northwest lumbering and logging operations have signed petitions for a legal strike vote and polling probably will take place August 30, Executive Secretary Kenneth Davis of the northwest council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL) predicted today.

After filing of petitions with the national labor relations board office, 30 days must elapse before the vote can be taken legally.

JAPS BENEFIT SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Japanese looked up out of the rubble today and decided they'd found another benefit of air raids to add to their recent statement that they were getting a lot of scrap iron.

The new theme from radio Tokyo: "Making possible extensive replanning of Japanese cities."

American specialists, was buried in a camouflaged concrete vault on a wooded hillside and contained eight vats for the manufacture of "D-20," or heavy water—used in one of the possible processes for producing atomic bombs.

Cobwebs of connecting plastic pipes and files recording the experiments were destroyed by sabotage before the allies arrived.

The extent of the nazis' atomic discoveries remains a top secret. But they are making great strides and were catching up. The European war ended just in time.

Among the secret weapons in production at the factory were acoustic torpedoes driven by "ingolene," a fuel described by some sources as 800 times as powerful as high octane gasoline.

Workers Pile Up At Picket Line At Weyerhaeuser Gate



This picture, taken about 7:30 o'clock this morning, shows Weyerhaeuser Timber company workers who were stopped at the company's gate this morning by a CIO picket line. There was no violence, and most workers left within an hour. The big mill was idle and picket linesmen predicted the stoppage would spread.

Atomic Bomb Blasts Nagasaki

HIMMLER OF FRANCE TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—Joseph Darnand, once known as the Himmler of France, testified on the 16th day of the Petain trial today that the aged marshal reproached him only once.

That scolding, Darnand testified, was "in a long letter written when the Americans reached Rennes" in their push into Brittany for the circling smash to Paris.

Darnand said his appointment as secretary general in charge of maintaining order throughout (Continued on Page Two)

Segregee Baby Dies From Flu

Rioka Ogawa, 15-month-old segregee baby succumbed about midnight last night to the dread disease caused by influenza virus.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuji Ogawa, residents of the Tulelake relocation center, rallied after special serum injections and doctors were encouraged in her condition.

The special serum, only known remedy for the almost 100-per-cent-fatal malady, was rushed from the San Francisco children's hospital by a plane from the naval air station here to the segregee center Tuesday, in an effort to save the life of the stricken child.

This disease is not the same as spinal meningitis, doctors said.

The Ogawas, former residents of Los Angeles county, Calif., have one other child, Peiji, a four-year-old boy.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
 Charles E. Jenkins, Pvt. Chiloquin, arrived on Sea Pike, due August 6 at New York.

GUAM, Aug. 9 (AP)—The world's most destructive force—the atomic bomb—was used for the second time against Japan today, striking the important Kyushu island city of Nagasaki with observed "good results."

More than one bomb may have been dropped in this second attack and it might have been of a different size than the first one which destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima. The carefully worded communique said only that the second use of the atomic bomb had occurred, leaving to speculation all other details.

A force of 80 Superfortresses attacked Japan's chief refinery of aviation gasoline at Amagasaki, near Osaka, tonight. The planes dropped nearly 500 tons of demolition bombs. It was the fourth consecutive day of B-29 strikes at Nippon cities and industrial plants.

(The atomic bombing was followed with an attack by "about 100 B-29s" on Tokyo area targets. Tokyo radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission. The bombers struck at Oji, Shima, Ogikubo and Tamachi, described as industrial areas, and at Senju at 4:50 p. m. Japan time, the broadcast added. It was the fourth consecutive day—if the report is confirmed—that the Marianas-based B-29s have raided Nippon with fire and explosive bombs.)

The bomb was dropped at noon, Japanese time—about nine hours after Tokyo reported red army troops had backed up Russia's declaration of war on Japan by attacking enemy forces in eastern Manchukuo both by land and by air, and while four other Japanese cities still burned from round-the-clock B-29 incendiary and demolition attacks.

The Japanese had had time to study the devastation wrought (Continued on Page Two)

Yanks In Aleutians Hail Russia's Entry Into War

ADAK, Aleutians, Aug. 9 (AP)—All along America's great Aleutians bastion, servicemen long denied frontline action waited today for the development of hostilities between Russia and Japan.

Formidable land, sea and air forces under the tactical command of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, hero of the battles of Midway and the Coral sea, who has been up here many months laying plans for this day, stood ready to lend Russia support whenever it might be needed.

BENNETT TO HEAD US PRISONS BRANCH

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Arrangements for the first major trial of German war criminals advanced today even as the atomic bomb and the soviet strike against Japan appeared to advance the hour when the allies would get their hands upon Emperor Hirohito's warlords.

Appointment of James V. Bennett as head of the prisons branch of the United States group control council for Germany was announced officially in Washington and Berlin.

Now on leave as director of the U. S. bureau of prisons, Bennett will have charge of imprisoned nazis and ordinary war criminals in the U. S. occupation (Continued on Page Twelve)

Klamath Blazes Held In Check

Fires on all fronts in the Klamath area appeared to be under control today with no new blazes reported by the forest service, Klamath Forest Protective association, Shasta forest officials or Klamath Agency.

All fires started by the lightning storms of earlier this week were under control and in the Shasta area, mill men went back to work after fighting fires which threatened to get out of control in forest and brush lands.

Marines returned Wednesday night from the 1200 acre Grass Lake blaze and reported everything under control.

Lightning storms broke up before any damage was done in the Klamath Indian reservation area yesterday afternoon.

HANFORD CROWS RICHLAND, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP)—A brief notice on an army press headquarters bulletin board in this atomic bomb plant center announced yesterday's big news from Moscow that war on "Russia has declared war on what Hanford has left of Japan."

BASEBALL National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	6	2
Boston	7	14	0
Derringer, Vandenberg (5), Chipman (6) and Williams, Gillespie (4); Lee and Masi.			

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	6	1
Brooklyn	9	10	3
Heusser, Riddle (4) and Lakeman; Herring and Peacock.			

	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	11	0
New York	3	7	2
Brecheen and Rice; Feldman, Maglie (4), Fischer (5), Adams (6) and Klutz.			

	R	H	E
Washington	7	14	1
Chicago	2	8	2
Haefner and Ferrell; Dietrich, Johnson (6) and Tresh.			

	R	H	E
New York	3	9	3
Cleveland	2	7	0
Ruffing and Robinson, M. Garbark (9); Bagby and Hayes.			

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