

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

Number 10599

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS is an interesting day in Cambridge, where this is written, for this ancient and famous university city is taking the day off, from early morning until late at night, to say goodbye to the American 8th Air Force, which has been based near here since 1942. It isn't a day of celebration—other than as celebration is naturally involved in the completion of the 8th's mission here, which was to do its part in the defeat of Germany.

The town is sincerely sorry to see these Americans leave. You don't have to be told that. It is written on every face. You hear it in every voice. Our boys are naturally jubilant at the prospect of seeing home again, but you don't have to be told that there are pangs of parting. Many of them have been here for nearly three years. In that time they have made friends—close friends.

It is never easy to leave friends, and these boys show it. There is a lot of leave-taking around here today.

THIS much is clear as to the foreseeable future: If we are to have anything resembling the kind of world we hope for, the United States and Great Britain will have to be able to work together in an atmosphere of understanding and confidence—for of the nations possessing the strength and the stability to go forward and accomplish something toward realizing the hopes of mankind these two are the closest together in ideals.

If we and the British are to stick together and work together, our peoples must KNOW each other. But you can't know WHOLE PEOPLES in the abstract. You have to know PERSONS.

These boys of the 8th Air Force know real English persons. These people of Cambridge and its nearby area know real American persons. Among these friends there will be a lot of letter writing and a not inconsiderable amount of visiting back and forth in the years to come.

Here, if anywhere in the world, the foundations of real and lasting international good will and understanding have been laid.

THERE is a colorful program in the old Market Square before the Guildhall, with USAAF and RAF mass bands. The mayor of Cambridge, in his official robes, presents a resolution conferring the honorary freedom of the city on the 8th and all its members. The resolution is contained in a casket made of oak from ancient Cambridge buildings. General Kepner, commanding officer of the 8th, accepts it and presents a shield to be displayed in the Guildhall now and forever henceforth.

In his speech of acceptance, he makes a solemn and touching point when he says: "We are (Continued on Page Two)

Delay Granted In Murder Case

Ralph Tice, 34, Klamath Indian charged with murdering Eugene Meumeu, Coos Bay Indian, 40, was granted a continuance at a hearing yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Bert Thomas upon the request of J. C. O'Neill, attorney for the defendant.

Tice allegedly killed Meumeu with a shot fired from a rifle on August 13 at West Chiloquin.

Edward B. Twining, assistant U. S. attorney from Portland, appeared at the hearing for the U. S. government and agreed to the continuance. No date has been set for the hearing by Thomas.

Tice is being held in the Klamath county jail pending the outcome of the case.

War Bulletin

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Soviet airborne troops have landed at Port Arthur and Dairon on the southern tip of Manchuria, a broadcast Russian communique said tonight.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
Dean Barry, PFC, Lakeview, Arrived on Thomas Barry due at New York August 20.
Elgie M. Travis, PFC, Malin. Arrived on Thomas Barry due at New York August 20.

QUISLING SOBS DENIALS DURING TREASON TRIAL

Norwegian Traitor Charged With Murder

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22 (AP)—The state today accused Vidkun Quisling of the murder of Viggo Hansteen, one of the leading Norwegian underground leaders, and the defendant with a sob in his voice, denied the charge.

Hansteen, whose widow is now a member of the present Norwegian government, was killed by the Germans in 1941. Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt accused Quisling of responsibility, charging that the puppet premier during the occupation years asked the Germans to get rid of Hansteen because he led a strike.

Quisling Counters
"I never asked the Germans to kill Hansteen," Quisling cried. "Only to remove him. He was making things difficult for me."

"Your accusations against Hansteen were not even true," the prosecutor charged, "you murdered him."

Quisling countered that "if my advice had been followed, he never would have been killed." The prosecution said Quisling told the Germans that Hansteen organized a trade union protest against the occupation and that Hansteen, a communist, was a colonel in the Russian army.

Letter Read
Earlier in this third day of Quisling's trial for treason and sundry charges, Schjoedt read (Continued on Page Two)

JUVENILE ADMITS CIGARETTE THEFT

A 16-year-old boy was arrested by juvenile officers last night upon information received from city police and charged with breaking and entering Carter's Market on August 5 and again on August 17.

He admitted to juvenile authorities that he stole 105 cartons of cigarettes on August 5 and cached them behind the First National bank in a large hole in the ground.

He later sold the cigarettes by the carton to various individuals, who were apparently not interested in the source of as high as 10 cartons of smokes, and banked the proceeds.

The youngster, himself, does not smoke. Juvenile officers stated, and he was interested only in the financial gain. None of the cigarettes were recovered as there was a very lucrative market, officers said.

All of the cartons were stolen in the initial theft as the boy was scared off by the police prowler on his second attempt August 17.

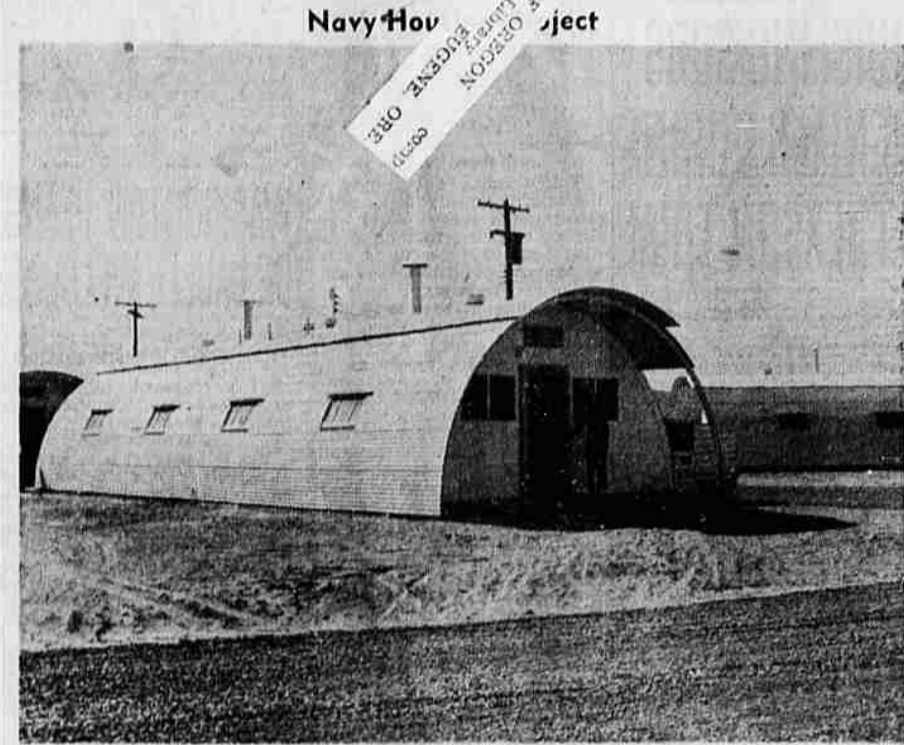
He is being held in the detention home pending a hearing in juvenile court.

Uncle Sam Predicts Nylons For Christmas Stockings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—New tires, nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today.

Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within 90 days.

They predicted production might jump 100 per cent in the next three months. That would mean a lot more tires for civilians.



Mrs. E. F. Barkey is shown on the small porch in front of the Homoja hut which Mr. and Mrs. Barkey and small son have just occupied. Each building contains two separate homes. All of the units were ready for occupancy Tuesday.



One corner of the living room of one of the newly-constructed Homoja huts at the naval air station is shown above. Everything is furnished, including linen and dishes. Units are for use of men temporarily at the air station and their families.

WASHINGTON PLANS DE GAULLE WELCOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Washington prepared today to put on a pre-war style reception for a visiting chief of state—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, provisional president of France.

De Gaulle, accompanied by nearly a score of aides, was scheduled to arrive by plane at 1 p. m. (PWT) to get acquainted with President Truman and (Continued on Page Two)

Homoja Huts At NAS Are Now Ready For Occupancy

By NADINE PALMERTON
Navy personnel on temporary duty here are now moving into the recently completed Homoja huts at the naval air station.

The low rounded white houses are for the use of families temporarily at the base and are operated on the plan of a hotel. Everything is furnished for the tenant, from all furniture down to silverware and linen.

Each unit has two complete homes, each with three rooms and a bath. From the small porch at the end of the hut, one steps into a high-ceilinged living room with kitchen facilities in a small alcove at the opposite end of the room. At one side, doors open into the two bedrooms.



Jacob DeShazer

Stepping into the house from a hot day outside, the rooms are surprisingly cool. The reason for this is the complete insulation of the units which keeps them cool in summer and warm in winter.

All the most modern conveniences are furnished with the house, from a small but convenient Monarch electric range to the electric hot water heating unit. A coal stove furnished heat during the winter.

Pre-War Refrigerators
The large six foot Kelvinator refrigerators are the last pre-war refrigerators made and the naval base here was fortunate enough to obtain the last shipment available.

Large bathrooms in each individual house include shower and toilet facilities and a wash basin.

There are 31 huts with a total (Continued on Page Two)

Oregon Member Doolittle Raiders Reported Free

Sgt. Jacob D. DeShazer, who was known in Klamath and whose sister formerly lived here was listed today as one of the four Doolittle raiders released from the Japanese prison camp at Peiping.

The fate of Sgt. Bill Dieter of Tulelake, also in the Doolittle party, remains unreported here, and his parents at Tulelake have had no word.

EASED CONTROL FINDS LUMBER SUPPLY SHORT

Order L-41 Goes Soon; Stockpiles Low, Production Off

The government eased lumber controls today in expectation of a civilian building boom, but the lumber supply picture was confused by low stockpiles, and production losses caused by labor shortage, forest fires, and locally, a crippling strike.

At Washington, D. C., it was announced that controls have been relaxed and will be removed entirely at the end of the present quarter. This will make lumber available within a few months for a substantial resumption of home construction. General construction order L-41 is expected to go off at the end of September or sooner.

Low Stockpiles
At Seattle, West Coast Lumber association declared the industry has the lowest stockpiles in years. Whether labor shortage problems will be solved soon will depend upon how rapidly men are released from the armed services. Needs for logging truck tires and replacement parts will probably be alleviated soon.

While a strike impasse kept all but one of Klamath's major mills idle, developments at Washington, D. C., again indicated today that the government (Continued on Page Two)

HEUVEL TRIAL OFF UNTIL MID-OCTOBER

The trial of Earl Heuvel, former Klamath Falls police chief, has been postponed until mid-October, the district attorney's office said this morning.

Heuvel was released from the county jail yesterday upon the posting of \$21,000 cash bail and was called for by a young girl in a cream colored car shortly after noon. Heuvel indicated that he was going to the country and was also planning on seeing his wife, who is an army nurse and has been stationed overseas. Her whereabouts was not known.

Judge Arlie G. Walker, Yamhill county, has indicated that he has a term of court set for Dallas, Ore., the first of September and that it is unlikely that he will be available on September 17 to try the first of the four moral cases against the former chief of police.

This trial date was set by Judge Charles Combs, Lake county, who was later replaced by Walker after an affidavit of prejudice had been filed against Combs by Defense Attorney Herbert Welch. Combs presided at the arraignment of Heuvel some weeks ago in which Heuvel pleaded not guilty to all four charges.

Rex Kimmell, assistant attorney general will assist District Attorney Clarence Humble in the prosecution and Walker suggested that in view of the discussion he had held with Kimmell the trial would probably be held about the middle of October.

It is understood that this date is agreeable with Welch.

Humble stated that all witnesses have been notified of the postponement of the trial.

GOP Plans Issues To Win Congress Control In '46

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Republicans today picked the first four issues on which they hope to win control of congress next year—topped by a contention that the administration has "fumbled" reconversion.

The other three—laid down by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., of the republican national committee after a cross country swing—are:

Fleet To Back Up Occupation In Full Force

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23 (AP)—General MacArthur announced today that a double barreled landing in Japan next Tuesday will send troops ashore near Tokyo backed by the full power of the American fleet in Tokyo bay while his lands with airborne troops at the nearby Atsugi airfield.

Japs Get Surrender Instructions
The supreme commander of allied occupation forces made this disclosure in announcing surrender instructions to Japan. Paratroops will descend at Atsugi, about 10 miles from Tokyo, while naval and marine forces simultaneously go ashore near Yokosuka, site of one of Japan's three largest naval bases. Yokosuka is on Sagami bay, near the mouth of Tokyo bay.

Signing of the surrender instrument, the instructions said, "will be in the Tokyo area on August 31."

Speculation
There has been speculation that this historic act would take place on some American warship, perhaps in Tokyo bay, but today's instructions did not support this.

The Japanese government and the army general headquarters were ordered to put MacArthur's directives into effect at 6 p. m., Friday, (2 a. m. Friday, PWT).

MacArthur's directive made no mention of plans for an allied airborne landing on Atsugi airfield Sunday, as was stated in Tokyo radio's broadcast of the occupation schedule yesterday.

However, MacArthur's announcement did confirm the Tokyo radio statement that allied air operations would begin over Japan Saturday. The directive said the aircraft would conduct day and night "surveillance flights over Japan and Japanese controlled areas."

All Nipponese military, naval and civil aircraft must remain out of the air until the allies notify the Japanese of their disposition.

He said the surrender document informs them that representatives of Australia, Canada, France, The Netherlands and New Zealand will join the Big Four in signing.

Text of Message
The text of General MacArthur's message to the Japanese imperial general headquarters supplementing the document said:

"Representatives of Australia, Canada, France, The Netherlands and New Zealand will sign the surrender instrument. A copy whereof was furnished your representatives, will be amended accordingly."

First Indication
The message was the first indication that Japanese emissaries to the Manila pre-occupation conferences had carried back to Japan the surrender document. (Continued on Page Two)

BASEBALL

American
First game: R H E
Washington 3 11 0
Cleveland 0 5 1
Wolf and Ferrell; Harder, Center (8) and Hayes.

Philadelphia R H E
Detroit 4 6 0
Connelly, Knerr (2) and Rossar; Trout and Richards.

480,000 Japs Feel Might Of Atomic Bomb Blasts

By The Associated Press
The Tokyo radio said today the latest checkup on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese cities.

The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said the bomb which fell on Hiroshima on August 6 killed or injured 180,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The bomb which hit Nagasaki on August 9 left 120,000 casualties, the radio report said.

The broadcast said "furthermore many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids. Since the raid on Hiroshima took place during working hours in the morning and the atomic bomb hit the central part of the city, casualties were tremendous, with more than 60,000 killed according to latest figures available.

BRICCO WINS ACQUITTAL IN FEDERAL CASE

Charles James Bricco, 64, Ft. Klamath, was found not guilty this morning of knowingly receiving and concealing stolen property which consisted of 20 cases of ham, 10 cases of bacon, and four cases of butter, which had allegedly been stolen by another person from the Marine Barracks.

The 12-man jury debated about an hour before bringing in the verdict after a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty had been denied yesterday by Federal Judge James Alger Fee.

The defense based its case upon the premise that Bricco thought the goods were government surplus off-grade and that he was never informed that the foodstuffs were government property by the sellers, Harry Bolvin and Otto J. Frohnmayer, defense attorneys, also contended that Bricco made no effort to conceal the articles after the cases were delivered in broad daylight, and that he turned the food over to officers from the Marine Barracks immediately upon their arrival.

Bricco admittedly paid \$850 for the property which was valued at \$1009.

Whether or not the cases were (Continued on Page Two)

Lightning Storms Cause Small Fires

Forest crews in the Klamath Forest Protective association area were still being plagued Wednesday by several small fires caused by last Sunday's lightning storms.

The fires, most of them small spot blazes, are expected to appear all week as a result of smoldering trees breaking into flame. Humidity is low and the woods are extremely dry and added precautions are being taken in an effort to keep all spot fires under control.

Two small fires broke out Tuesday as a result of the storm, one near King's Cabin lookout and the other near Weyerhaeuser camp 6.

Death Toll Mounts

"The number of dead is mounting, as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the uncanny effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body—even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first only to weaken after a few days from some unknown reason and frequently died."

"Since the explosion of the atomic bomb affected an area of 30 kilometers in diameter and practically all houses in this area were either blown up, knocked down or reduced by fire, it is difficult to count all of the bodies, many of which are buried under collapsed buildings. The sight of women and children wounded by the explosion defies description."

Factory Area Hit

The radio report said the bomb hit a factory area on the northern side of the Nagasaki station and although topographically parts of that city did not receive a direct concussion from the explosion all windows and roofs in these more remote parts were shattered or blown, "with the result that almost the entire city was affected by the raid."

The explosion of the atomic bomb apparently continues to build up increased pressure after the first impact of the explosion, Sutezo Torii, Japanese defense headquarters technician, said today in a report on a detailed study of the first atomic explosion at Hiroshima.