

JAPS WILL SEE YANK SPEARHEAD

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

Number 10602

Weather News

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| August 25, 1945 |
| Max. (Aug. 24) 71 Min. 45 |
| Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00 |
| Stream year to date 13.28 |
| Normal 12.36 Last year 10.82 |
| Forecast: Clouds with probable showers. |

Landings Set In Spite Of Nip Typhoon

Associated Press War Editor

An advance allied airborne occupation party will land near Tokyo Sunday (Japan time), to spearhead the main landings on Japan scheduled for Tuesday, General MacArthur announced today.

Despite the typhoon which raged around Tokyo Wednesday, destroying property and turning airfields into mud flats, MacArthur will lead his big airborne force to Japan Tuesday, a headquarters spokesman said.

Moscow Report

Japanese imperial headquarters complained to General MacArthur today against reported Russian plans to land soviet airborne troops on Hokkaido, northernmost Nipponese island.

The Japanese said the report came from Moscow and added that if it were true the landing would be greatly "regretted by the Nipponese officials who were trying to 'fulfill your (MacArthur's) requirements by placing army and navy forces and civilians under strict control'."

The message expressed earnest hope that allied armed forces would enter Japan according to MacArthur's previously announced plan.

Communications Hit
Rains swept in by a typhoon disrupted communications and transportation in the Tokyo area, and left the Atsugi airfields sodden with mud, Tokyo said. Only medium transports can land on the runways of the airfields; the enemy command warned MacArthur, who has 350 heavy transports lined up for the job.

A flood of messages to Mac (Continued on Page Two)

32 FIGHTERS BATTLE NEW OREGON BLAZE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Thirty-two fire-fighters parachuted into the Willowa national forest today to battle the newest of Oregon's extensive forest fires.

The men, 14 of them conscientious objectors, began battling a 400-acre lightning fire which broke out in inaccessible terrain 17 miles from the nearest road. Additional smoke-chasers were trudging toward the north-eastern Oregon blaze. The fire is in scrub timber.

Other fires which have raged over 180,000 acres of Oregon land were burning more slowly today, partially checked by cooler temperatures and rising humidity.

The Mount Jefferson blaze, which cracked through 6000 acres of fir and pine in the central Cascades in two days, made little gain during the night, the U. S. forest service said.

Five hundred smoke-chasers, including 50 marines, were bulldozing through rough mountains, attempting to trap the blaze before it hits heavy pine stands in the famous Metolius resort country.

1000 Acres Burn In Modoc Forest

Forest crews from Tulelake were called Saturday morning to assist Modoc forest men fight a blaze which had covered about 1000 acres seven miles southeast of Canby.

One company, about 60 men, was sent at 2:30 a. m. Saturday. More were getting ready to go this afternoon.

Two small fires were reported by KPFA Friday afternoon, both in the Kings Cabin area. The blazes were started by lightning and neither was serious.

A fire which covered about one acre of timber land near the town of Sprague River was put under control Friday by crews from the Indian reservation.

QUISLING'S PLANS FOR NORWAY TOLD

OSLO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Maj. Fridtjof Hammersen testified today that Vidkun Quisling had requested German occupation authorities to remove Norwegian military officers to Nazi prison camps.

Hammersen, aide to Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, Nazi commander in Norway, said Quisling wanted the Norwegian officers out of the way "because they were impossible to work with and might make serious difficulties."

Forced Labor Law
Quisling also demanded a forced labor service law for Norway, Hammersen declared.

Twenty witnesses, most of them for the defense, remained to be heard as the first week of his trial for high treason drew to a close.

The proceedings yesterday were highlighted by the testimony of Georg Wilhelm Mueller, described by the prosecution as the No. 2 Nazi in occupied Norway, who said Quisling's main objectives as premier were to mobilize a Norwegian army to fight on the side of the Germans and to conclude a formal peace with Germany.

Audience Reaction
The testimony drew murmurs of indignation from an audience which often has displayed visible hatred for the defendant.

KF Motorists Go Traffic Happy With Gas Ban Lift

By PAUL HAINES
Automotive traffic has increased 25 times since "fill 'er up, boy!" became the national byword with the lifting of the gasoline ration on passenger cars.

This starting figure is based on a traffic check held by state police recently at the Fort Klamath junction on highway 97 which revealed an enormous increase in traffic, Sgt. E. W. Tichenor of the state police said today.

Accident hazards are attendant with the great gain in automobile travel with the gravest danger lying in old and faulty tires, Tichenor declared.

The wartime speed limit of 35 miles an hour has also been lifted and Tichenor explained that some postwar jalopies are actually a menace on the road at a

higher rate of speed. Faulty steering mechanism forms a serious problem and should be checked often, especially in older cars, he declared.

Klamath Falls motorists felt a natural desire to hit the roads when the motor fuel ban was rescinded and county roads and highways are swarming with pleasure seekers bound for resorts, lakes, and just a plain old sightseeing drive.

Roads to Crater lake and Lake o' the Woods were congested with cars from decrepit Model A's to sleek 1942 models as literally thousands of Klamath county residents gave vent to a long suppressed desire to see the country.

Police sympathize with motorists long thwarted by the OPA but point out that a reasonable rate of speed should be observed for the safety of all.

Traffic on S. 6th has been particularly heavy, possibly due to the fact that part of the residential section lies there, and also because it is a main highway artery to Lakeview, Alturas, Tulelake and Ashland.

Two main thoroughfares, highways 97 and 99, have been jammed with Portland and San Francisco traffic to where the two main stems meet at Weed.

So, go ahead and take that trip you've planned for so long, but do exercise discretion and common sense. You'll get there just as fast.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
Lloyd E. Wannau, T/S, Dunsmuir, Calif. Arrived on SS Fayetteville Victory due at New York August 24.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN London, in these days of re-deployment, the American GI is ever present. In Mayfair, the borough in which the American embassy and headquarters of the United Kingdom U. S. base are located, he is present in shoals.

As you walk down the streets in this area, it almost seems that every other building is a billet, a club or a mess. The number of these places seems to be legion, but there are none too many to accommodate the troops on leave here, or passing through here on redeployment, or stationed here in connection with the base. At almost any time on Park Lane, which borders Hyde Park, or around the Marble Arch, at the foot of Oxford street, there will be as many Americans as English.

You have no feeling that you are in a foreign city and a foreign land. For one thing, the English really aren't much different from Americans. The language difference is merely a matter of accent and of different words for the same thing—and even in these instances the variance is no greater than you will find, say, between New England and the Deep South. They are probably not as great.

If you keep your eyes down—there are NO high buildings here—you won't realize that you aren't in San Francisco, with its present throngs of men in uniform. There are more different KINDS of uniforms here, for there are troops from all over the world, but that is about the only difference in the crowds.

THERE is an American theory, widely held, that the British are reserved and cold and distant—almost to the point of clamminess. That isn't true. After a few weeks here, this writer has come to the conclusion that what they are is SHY.

They practically never speak to an American FIRST. But when the American goes ahead in his natural, normal manner and starts asking questions, or commenting about the weather, or doing whatever we do to break the initial ice and get a conversation started in our own country—assuming always that (Continued on Page Two)

Tice To Plead Self-Defense In Murder Case

Ralph Tice, 34, Klamath Indian charged with murdering Eugene Mecume, 40, Coos Bay Indian, with a shot fired from a rifle on August 13 in West Chiloquin will enter a plea of self-defense, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for the defendant, said today.

Tice is being held in the Klamath county jail without bail as none may be set on a murder charge.

Mecume allegedly approached Tice with threatening words and gestures and when Tice told him to stop and he failed to do so, Tice shot Mecume just below the heart. Mecume died while en route to the hospital.

Ralph Tice is the brother of Elva Tice, over whom William Thompson shot and killed. "Buck" Pearson 17 years ago on the main street of Chiloquin.

Elva was 16 years old at the time of this act and Thompson shot Pearson after he had failed to heed the cattleman's warning to "leave Elva alone."

Thompson gave himself up and was later acquitted by a jury. Horace Manning was chief defense counsel for Thompson.

Chiang Lists Major Aims For Chinese Stabilization

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today that Outer Mongolia should be granted independence; that Tibet should be made autonomous, and that the status of Hong Kong as a British crown colony would not be changed without negotiations.

Major Aims
China's major aims are the reestablishment of the nation's territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria, recovery of Formosa and the Pescadores and restoration of Korea's independence, Chiang said in a statement which may have been designed, in part to prepare the people for the new Chinese-Russian treaty.

No Disclosure
Terms of the treaty have not been disclosed officially. The Bern radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the FCC that the treaty provided for Russian recognition of "Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria," and that the "price for Moscow's

accommodating attitude is said to be establishment of Joint Russian-Chinese naval bases at Port Arthur."

Hong Kong Status
Regarding Hong Kong, Chiang said: "I now declare to the nation and the world at large that the status of Hong Kong, which is based on treaties, will not be changed without going into negotiations with Britain. China will resort to diplomatic means to restore concessions and leased territories, including Kowloon, from other powers."

Chiang said Chinese troops would not be sent to Hong Kong to receive the Japanese surrender there because the step might cause a misunderstanding among the allies.

Original Plans
The original Chinese surrender plans as announced earlier this week listed Hong Kong as among the areas where the Chinese would accept Japanese capitulation.

RED FORCES PUSH DOWN KOREAN COAST

Soviet Units Move Into Isolated Corners

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP)—Russian naval and marine units pushed down the eastern coast of Korea today while airborne units made further landings in the interior in a quick campaign to complete the occupation of this once Japanese-held country.

In Manchuria, soviet troops moved into isolated corners of the southern area to cover the few remaining highways and railroads still in Japanese hands.

Occupation Told
The occupation of southern Sakhalin was reported to be virtually complete.

The first dispatches from Mukden today gave no further information on allied prisoners of war liberated there than did last night's communique which mentioned 28 generals and 1070 soldiers.

The newspaper Red Star said editorially that the red army's "powerful blows against the Manchurian base of Japanese imperialism hastened the unconditional surrender of Japan. The Manchurian campaign will go down in history equally with the most outstanding military operations in recent years."

Troops Welcomed
Dispatches from Korea reported that the people were giving soviet troops a rousing welcome. (Continued on Page Two)

BRITISHERS DEBATE END OF LEND-LEASE

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The end of lend lease stirred sharp debate throughout Britain today.

The government stifled official comment that might complicate negotiations with the United States for credits to replace the wartime aid, but there was no such prohibition upon the press and public.

Papers Comment
Nearly every newspaper printed long editorials. The question was taken up in the pubs, in the clubs and on street corners.

The conservative Daily Express commented that the United States did only what "it was entitled to do," and this was echoed by many individuals who said they realized "it had to end some time."

The Financial News, however, protested editorially that Britain "had a pretty raw deal."

Cooperation Urged
The authoritative Times commented that "lend lease was purely a wartime arrangement, and it had been known that these facilities would quickly end after the defeat of Japan."

The Times urged "above all it is important that there should be no further controversy or re-orientation."

Opinion was unanimous that the abrupt termination of lend lease shipments left an already slim-rationed Britain in hard straits, and that a substitute plan for obtaining necessities on credit must be worked out quickly.

Three haggard American airmen, interned since the raid on Doolittle April 18, 1942, arrived from Peiping by plane today.

Almost their first words were said in thanksgiving for American food.

Fliers Listed
The fliers were Lt. Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex.; and Sgt. Jacob D. DeShazer, formerly of Madras, Ore.

"It's good to get some GI food into your belly again, after that hollow feeling," said Sgt. DeShazer.

Li Nielsen said: "I feel I am a real American again."

The three were brought to Chungking by way of Sian, in Shensi province, after a parachuted rescue team discovered them in Japanese hands.

Fourth Flier Left
A fourth flier found with them was left behind with the rescue team. He is Lt. George Barr, formerly of Queens, N. Y., who was reported suffering from beriberi, a result of starvation, and not in a condition to be moved on.

For the three who stepped from the C-47 transport "Lady Jean" onto the runway at the Seven Dragons airfield outside Chungking, it was the happiest day in more than three years.

Hite and DeShazer had attacked Nagoya, Nielsen, navigator in another plane, had attacked Tokyo. Nielsen's plane (Continued on Page Two)

Books To Replace Jobs When School Bells Ring



Here are four Klamath youngsters who will heed the advice of the chamber of commerce back-to-school movement, returning to classes from downtown jobs this fall. The chamber hopes many others will follow the same course. At upper left is Margaret Gray who has been working in the office of her father, E. Gray. Working at the J. J. Newberry store during the summer is Rosie Oss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oss. Rosie will be a



senior at KUHS. In the lower left-hand corner is Andrew Bergloff who has been employed in the photography department of The Herald and News. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bergloff of 2758 Ward. Fixing a tire at Baisger Motor company, where he has had a summer job, is Dick Foust, son of Mrs. L. B. Foust of 2344 Oregon avenue.

Doolittle Survivors Welcome Yank Food After 3 Harrowing Years In Jap Prisons

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Dieter Mystery

Mystery still surrounds the fate of Sgt. Bill Dieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dieter of Tulelake, who is still considered as missing in action by the war department after having been in a plane which crashed-landed at sea following the first Tokyo raid in April, 1942.

The Dieters have received no word from the war department as to what might have happened to their son, but he is still on the army payroll and has never been declared dead.

Sgt. Dieter was a bombardier on the same plane on which Lt. Chase J. Nielsen of Hyrum, Utah, was navigator. Nielsen is one of the four fliers recently rescued by American paratroopers and now in Chungking. Their plane crashed Tokyo and when it crash-landed, Nielsen swam for four hours to reach land.

Another of the men rescued by the Americans was Sgt. Jacob DeShazer of Madras who has visited in Klamath Falls with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, formerly of this city.

Commission Buys 4000 Acres For Bird Preserve

ALTURAS, Calif.—The California state fish and game commission has purchased 4000 acres of land about 50 miles south of Alturas in the Madeline plains area, which together with the Tule reservoir, has a capacity of 30,000 acre feet of water. It is expected that this will be increased to 40,000 acre feet of water by postwar labor.

Being approximately 5000 feet above sea level, this sector will make an excellent duck and goose nesting place as well as a fine feeding place for migratory waterfowl. A system of dikes with a carefully laid out system of ditches will be used for controlling the water.

W. B. Williams of Alturas, member of the commission, stated that "it is hoped that this will have other values in waterfowl management, principally attracting the birds away from farm crops."

Slept in Sorrow
The people, "in deep sorrow and gloominess, cannot realize they've been beaten," a Tokyo commentator, Isamu Inouye, asserted.

"The people are hypersensi-

SOLDIER VOTE HITS WASHINGTON AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) One of the issues of the 1944 election campaign—the soldier vote—bobbed up again today on Capitol Hill.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the house rules committee voiced a plea for speedy action to insure all service personnel a vote in 1948.

This could be achieved, he told a reporter, by unqualified use of a ballot sent out and administered by the federal government.

Sabath declared the 1944 absentee voter law "failed to work" because it specified that federal ballots could be used (Continued on Page Two)

Japs Commit Hara-Kiri Before Imperial Palace

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that Japanese people were committing hara-kiri "in large numbers" before the imperial palace.

The broadcast, beamed in Japan to North America, was recorded by the FCC.

"Everything is dark and gloomy" in Japan today, the broadcast related, although Japanese authorities are "hoping that allied occupation forces will be welcomed peacefully."

Slept in Sorrow
The people, "in deep sorrow and gloominess, cannot realize they've been beaten," a Tokyo commentator, Isamu Inouye, asserted.

"The people are hypersensi-