

YANKS OCCUPY JAP HOMELAND

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
PARIS: Out of London, high over the patchwork quilt that is southern England. Past the white cliffs of Dover. Over the channel—now busy with ships bringing back in peace and quiet the men who so lately were rushed over in the face of danger and death. (Some of them, that is. So pitifully many of them will never come back.) Then over the low Channel beaches of France.

THERE is torn ground beneath. There are shattered towns. Then you pass out of the area of greatest destruction. Here and there will be a ridge, most often crowned with a wood, and it will be spattered with bomb craters. There are bomb craters in the adjacent open fields. But that strikes you up here in the peaceful sky these few short months after the passage of the storm of war, is that in the edges of the path of the storm the shattered areas look so small and the untouched stretches of fields look so vast.

In these fields, the crops are being harvested. From a mile and a half up, they seem to be good crops. Looking down, you'd never know that a war had passed this way. It strikes you as odd. But war has always been that way. Its searing fingers touch relatively little.

TO an American, the country beneath looks strange. We are brought up to think of agricultural country in terms of a FARM with ITS HOUSE (and barn and sheds, etc.). These fields below are HOUSELESS. Each hedged or fenced holding lies flat and unnumbered. But every mile or so is a village, not much more, usually, than a wide spot in the road, but with trees and houses, solid brick and stone houses, roofed with slate or tile, and usually there is a church. It is in these villages that the tillers of this soil dwell, and by the lack of traffic on the roads one guesses that they walk back and forth to their work. Or that, when they ride, they ride for the most part in carts drawn by horses.

In Europe, you see, where people are so much more crowded and land so much less plentiful, there isn't ROOM for individual family housing on each farm on the American scale of magnificent distances. It just can't be.

And so on to Paris. THERE is this to be said for modern travel by air: When it brings you into a town, it first gives you a birds-eye view by which to get yourself placed. And so it is with Paris, spread out in the flat valley of the Seine, the gentle hill of the Sacre Couer its only elevation worth mentioning.

You see the twisting river, with its island in the city's center (historic Ile de la Cite), with the gardens of the Tuileries and its Louvre and the Place de la Concorde on the right bank (Continued on Page Two)

Herald and News

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TWO PLUMBING SHOPS STRUCK BY AFL UNION

15 Per Cent Pay Increase Asked

Two Klamath Falls plumbing shops are idle today, the Davis Plumbing company and the G. C. Motley Plumbing company, as the result of a demand for a 15 per cent increase in pay instigated by the Plumbers and Steamfitters union, AFL.

Three journeyman plumbers are involved in the walkout, one from Davis and two from Motley. The wage raise demand stipulates an increase in pay from \$13 a day to \$15 per day.

Rubber Shortage Let-Up Imminent

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)—The steadily increasing trickle of crude rubber from areas freed from the Japs has released reclaimed and synthetic rubber to United States manufacturers so that by Christmas baby can have a rubber doll that squeaks and dad can add to his supply of golf balls.

U. S. Rubber company officials said today that the promise of at least 350,000 tons of crude rubber arriving in 1946 had probably influenced the war production board to lift all restrictions on products manufactured from reclaimed and scrap rubber and all synthetic rubber except butyl.

Japanese Warned Against 'Revenge Is Sweet' Policy

By The Associated Press
If Japanese seek revenge against the allies they will wind up like Germany—in a state of "total disruption," the influential Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shinbun was quoted as warning its readers today. Japanese militarism must be abolished, it asserted.

Rootin' Tootin' Cowboy Dies Quietly At Age Of 80

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 28 (P)—Elfego Baca, who by his own admission had killed nine men in a turbulent frontier career as cowboy, peace officer and lawyer, died quietly at his home tonight. He was 80.

Jap Officers Aboard U. S. Destroyer



Capt. Inaho Otami (center) Tokyo naval staff officer, and Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, staff officer of the Yokosuka naval base, first emissaries to meet the U. S. third fleet as it entered Sagami bay, confer with Capt. Harry Heneberger (left), commodore of destroyer squadron 21, aboard the U. S. destroyer Nicholas. The Japs were later taken to the battleship Missouri. This picture transmitted to San Francisco by navy radiophoto direct from third fleet in Sagami bay. (AP wirephoto).

COMMUNITY FUND QUOTA IS \$75,280

The quota for the Klamath county community fund drive scheduled to get under way October 1, has been set at \$75,280. W. E. Lamb was made chairman of the drive at the first kick-off meeting of the drive committee yesterday.

2 Navy Bombers Struck Workers Take Farm Jobs

Two navy torpedo bombers landed on the airfield 20 miles from Tokyo shortly after General MacArthur's advance contingent of key men stepped out of olive drab transport planes at 8:30 this morning (4:30 p. m. Monday PWT).

Local Company Votes No Union

Employees of the Klamath Lake Moulding company voted last night to remain a non-union shop in an election petitioned for by the AFL union, lumber and sawmill workers.

\$10,000 Sought In Curry Death

A judgment in the sum of \$10,000 is sought in circuit court here by Howard Curry, administrator of the estate of the late Lester Curry, from Bruce Hamble, alleged driver of an automobile in which Curry was a passenger when he was mortally injured in a wreck near Beswick, in Siskiyou county, Calif., on September 19, 1944.

CONGRESSMEN STUDY 20 PER CENT TAX CUT

Knutson Wants Plan To Begin On January 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P)—With tax reduction a virtual certainty, returning congressmen today studied a new proposal, novel for its simplicity—just cut each individual's tax by 20 per cent next year.

Yanks Wear Work Clothes, Nips Beribboned For Navy Bomber Landings At Atsugi

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
ABOARD A NAVY HELLDIVER OVER ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Aug. 28 (P)—American officers dressed in work clothes were greeted on Atsugi airfield near Tokyo today by Japanese generals resplendent in full dress uniforms with clanking samurai swords and beribboned blouses.

AMERICAN LEGION BACKS DRAFT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P)—President Truman was told today that the American Legion is squarely behind his request for the continued induction of men 18 to 25 for the armed forces.

Gulf Hurricane Abates In Fury

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 28 (P)—What was left of the gulf hurricane which caused at least three deaths and millions in property and crop damage as it lashed the Texas coast, was fast diminishing inland west of Houston today.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
Adrian L. Strader, PFC, 4615 Shasta way, Klamath Falls. Arrives on SS Monterey, due at Newport News, Va., on August 30.

Weather News

August 28, 1945
Max. (August 27) 80 Min. 54
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.28
Normal 12.9 Last year 10.62
Forecast Clear and warmer.

Released



Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who was released after three years in a Jap prisoner camp, arrived in Chungking today.

HERO OF CORREGIDOR RELEASED BY JAPS

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (P)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62-year-old hero of the American and Filipino stand at Corregidor arrived in Chungking today with eight other U. S. generals and seven British generals released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

BASEBALL American League

Team	R	H	E
Boston	7	10	0
New York	8	11	0
Heflin, Woods (3)	8	11	0
Hausman (7) and Steiner, Dubiel, Turner (8) and Robinson.			
Washington	6	8	2
Philadelphia	5	11	0
General (4) Stone (7) Ullrich (8) and Ferrell; Black, Bowles (4) and Rosar, George (9).			
Philadelphia	1	8	4
Brooklyn	7	9	2
Kraus, Monteagudo (5) and Andrews, Spindel (5); Herring, Webber (2) and Dantonio.			

Gralapp Asks Observance Of School Safety Signs

Cautioning drivers to observe slow and stop signs around schools, A. E. Gralapp, city school superintendent, stated that traffic has speeded up considerably since the end of school last spring. This is especially true at the Mills school crossings, he said, and as children will be returning to school in a few days, motorists should pay particular attention to school signs.

Sullen Japs Sign Pact To Open Singapore To Allies

RANGOON, Aug. 28 (P)—it was ended, they bowed and stalked away, samurai swords swinging at their sides. They were to return to Saigon later in the day.

Teacher Added

Lila Karvonen, a representative of the vocational department of Oregon, has been added to the staff of KUHS. She will work with Mrs. Dorothy Kerns in the home economics department.

THIRD FLEET STEAMS INTO TOKYO BAY

Nip Warships Line Up For Surrender In Port

MANILA, Aug. 28 (P)—American airborne troops—the first foreign conquerors ever to set foot on Japan—took command of Tokyo's Atsugi airfield today, simultaneously with the careful but dramatic entry of the third fleet's special advance squadron into Tokyo bay.

The first forces were mail, but the occupation of the enemy's homeland was actually in progress after irritating delays caused by Japanese negotiations and foul weather.

Warships Surrender

Meanwhile, 28 of Japan's remaining 55 warships, most of them destroyers or submarines, were found lined up for surrender in Kyushu's western port of Sasebo. Mitchell bomber pilots on reconnaissance flights from Okinawa sighted the vessels and said three damaged carriers, still under camouflage, light cruisers, destroyers and destroyer escorts were all lined up in groups.

Transport Follows

The first group was followed within three hours by 38 merchant transports carrying combat troops, gasoline, oil and additional equipment.

Entrance Age

For those parents wondering when their children may begin school, Gralapp said that all children who will be six years old by November 15 may enter school when it opens September 4. Principals are in their offices this week to handle any routine business.

Organizations Told

As there has been a number of questions about the organization of elementary grades in the suburban area which includes Altamont, Shasta and Summers districts, the grades will be as follows:

Children in grades 1 to 6 inclusive, living on or south of Bristol street, west of Ward street extended, and on Summers Lane south of Bristol avenue will attend Summers school. Shasta school will be attended by children in grades 1 to 6 inclusive living on or east of Ward street, north to Climax avenue; on or north of Climax avenue from Ward street to Hope street; on or east of Hope street from Climax avenue to Frieda avenue; and on Harlan Drive east of Ward street extended. Children in grades 1 to 6 inclusive in the Altamont area west of the Shasta boundaries and north of the Summers boundaries, as given above, will attend Altamont elementary. Grades 1 and 4 inclusive in this area will attend Altamont elementary school. Grades 5 to 8 inclusive will attend Altamont junior to high school. Summers and Shasta areas will attend the junior high. Only grades 7 and 8 will be transported from the Shasta and Summers areas to Altamont.