

KLAMATH FALLS MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

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three sisters, Bessie Page and Edna James, both of Klamath Falls, and Little Woodard of Johnson City, Kan., and one brother, Ted Ataney of Klamath Falls.

The body of the driver, a 35-year-old man, was found in the wreckage of the car.

The car, a 1934 Ford, was traveling west on highway 97 when it crashed over a curve and crashed over an embankment. The car rolled over three times.

The car rolled over three times, and the driver was killed. The car was traveling west on highway 97 when it crashed over a curve and crashed over an embankment.

Another accident occurred at 1:30 p. m. on top of Sun mountain, 45 miles north of Klamath Falls on highway 97 when a car in which five Filipinos were riding got out of control while rounding a curve and crashed over an embankment.

C. G. Tumbaga, 39, Detroit, Mich., was the only man seriously hurt, although four other passengers were in the car. He received a deep scalp laceration and was rushed to the Klamath Valley hospital by the merchant's police ambulance.

Violent traffic deaths claimed three other Oregon motorists over the Labor Day-Victory Day weekend.

A father of 11 children was killed near Albany when his car crashed with a Southern Pacific freight train Monday. A man and wife were killed Sunday in a two-car collision near Cottage Grove.

Another highway fatality was reported in Portland where an excavation shovel crushed a worker. At Vanport City a negro was killed in a stabbing and his wife held for police questioning.

Throughout the entire nation at least 361 deaths were counted as Labor Day observance came to an end.

The accidental death toll jumped this year from 245 for Labor Day weekend, 1944, but still was considerably lower than the 626 toll for Labor Day, 1941, before Pearl Harbor.

Automobile accidents accounted for much of the increase over last year's toll. At least 210 persons were killed in traffic. There were 59 drownings and 82 fatalities from miscellaneous causes.

Illinois reported the highest death toll in any one state with 39 deaths—18 from traffic accidents, five from drowning and 16 from miscellaneous accidents.

Hostess Training Program Planned

A hostess training program for junior and senior hostesses of the USO will be given on September 11 and 12 at 7:30, at a place to be announced later this week.

The program will include lectures on the organization of the USO from a national and a local level. Special consideration will be given to the work expected of the hostesses in Klamath Falls.

There will also be a reorganization and election of senior hostesses.

VALUES DROP

PORTLAND, Sept. 4 (P)—Building permit values dropped 455 compared with July's \$914,440 and \$550,580 a year ago. August bank clearings were \$310,913,830, compared with July's \$306,681,884 and \$314,939,806 a year ago.

PIN-WORM ITC MAY THREATEN YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Don't let your child suffer a single needless minute of distress with Pin-Worms!

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and grown-ups too may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong. Watch out for the warning signs—itching, the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itches, because you can and should do something about it!

A highly effective way to deal with this very infection has now been made possible. It is based on the medically recognized drug known as gentian violet. This special drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So, if you suspect Pin-Worms in your child or yourself, get a box of P-W right away, and follow the directions. Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

and tennis. There are formal flower gardens. At a table under a tree is a tea service. The farmer's wife pours tea and their daughter serves scones and cakes. We sit and chat for maybe a half hour, looking down over a gentle, rolling slope crossed here and there by hedges to the bridge where Cromwell's Roundheads and King Charles' plumed Cavaliers fought the first battle of the civil war that proved once and for all that English kings can't be divine right despots and get away with it. Then off for a further inspection tour until dinner.

NO, he ISN'T a gentleman farmer, playing with a toy. He's a hard-headed business man, making a good profit on his investment now, and HAVING MADE A PROFIT in the not-so-good farming period before the war!

ALLIED TROOPS TO TAKE OVER TOKYO FRIDAY

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the first time in nearly four years, and allied forces were expected momentarily to land there to accept the Japanese garrison's official capitulation. British marines also were prepared to occupy Penang island, off Malaysia's west coast 375 miles northwest of Singapore, and Sabang, off the northern tip of Sumatra.

In China, American-trained troops of China's crack new sixth army were to land from transport planes at Nanking today, ready for the final surrender there Thursday of all Japanese in China. Other Chinese forces flowed quietly into several other cities that once were Japanese strongholds.

American planes already were landing at Kano, on Kyushu, and surface units sent troops ashore at Takuso, on Kyushu's Kagoshima bay, while a distant typhoon threatened. Naval forces also landed at Hamanatsu, southern Honshu, where evacuation of additional hundreds of allied prisoners was proceeding.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger boarded a hospital ship in Tokyo bay and heard prisoners' tales of brutality and torture as military interviewers from General MacArthur's headquarters recorded name after Japanese name for trial as war criminals.

Boundary Crossed Eichelberger's eighth army occupation troops crossed the Tama river—Tokyo's south boundary—but awaited further orders before moving toward the heart of the city. They occupied four main highways. Cavalrymen simultaneously waded ashore to take over Tateyama, on the southeast shore of Sagami bay (outside Tokyo bay) where marines had landed several days ago.

American naval forces confiscated 20 Japanese suicide boats in the Yokosuka naval base area on Tokyo bay, and said nine more Japanese submarines and "many" midsize subs and one-man suicide torpedoes were picked up, in addition to 44 flying bombs.

Weekend Blazes Keep Firemen Busy

County fire equipment was kept fairly busy over the weekend to put out several blazes, two which threatened to become serious.

A call was made to the Tower Drive-in at 2744 S. 6th on Sunday to put out a grass fire which had gotten out of control and burned the lattice fence at the side of the drive-in before being stopped.

On Monday county and KPFA equipment was taken to the old Jack Rueck place in Yonah valley near Hildebrand where a threshing machine was on fire. The blaze threatened outbuildings for a time and there was a total of about \$400 damage.

Also on Monday a fire at the city dump burned over about 10 acres of grass before being extinguished.

The city fire department received a call to put out a small trash fire at 108 Nevada, but there was no damage. The truck was also sent to 2325 California to a small grass fire which was out when the truck arrived.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

SALEM, Sept. 4 (P)—Governor Earl Snell today tossed a wet blanket on rumors that a special session of the state legislature might be necessary to handle postwar problems. He said he could see no reason for a special session.

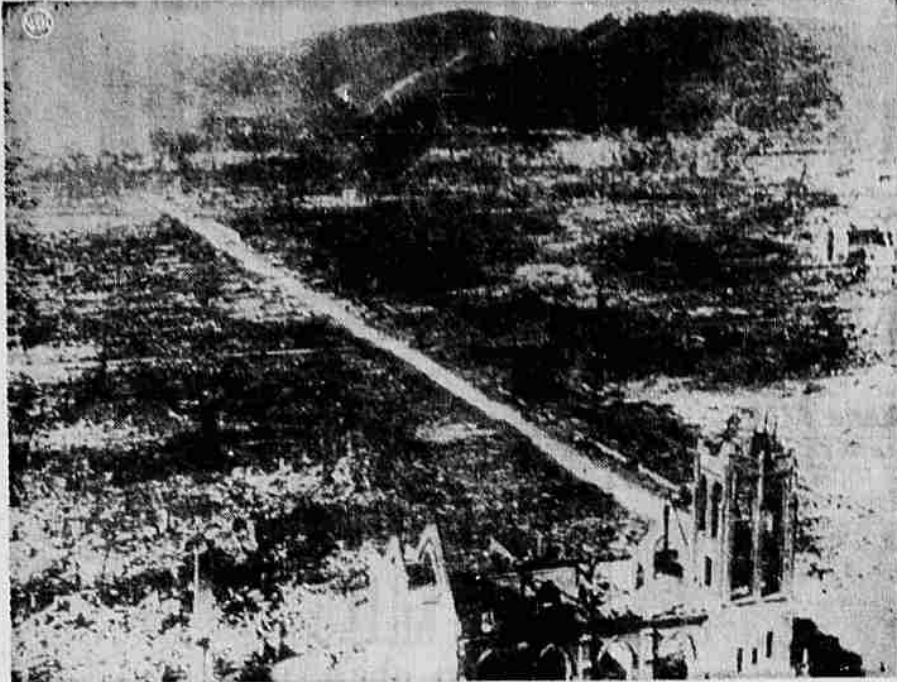
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ZEMO

Stark Devastation Of Hiroshima Is A-Bomb Record



Devastating work of a single atomic bomb is shown in view of bomb center area of city of Hiroshima where nothing can be seen standing except skeleton remains of a Catholic church (foreground). Incredible destruction leaves no repairable remains in entire vast area. (Acme telephoto from U. S. army, obtained from Domei news agency).

Truman's Gun Replaced by Plowshare



Indicative of a post-war world, President Truman substitutes a model of a plow for the model gun that formerly occupied a place on his desk. The President called attention to the change when members of the Reconversion Advisory Board walked into his office.

Docket Call Held In Circuit Court

Docket call was held in circuit court here this morning with Judge David R. Vandenberg presiding.

Four pending criminal cases were set over until the next docket call to be held the first Monday in October. The cases were state vs. M. J. Long, negligent homicide; state vs. J. T. McInturf, driving motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; state vs. Dennis Gathright, grand larceny; and state vs. L. A. Travis, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Billie S. Gillespie was arraigned on a charge of forgery and pleaded guilty. Time for passing sentence was set for Friday at 10 o'clock by Judge Vandenberg.

Ben A. Ver Bryck was arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and pleaded guilty to the charge. Sentence will be passed by Judge Vandenberg Friday at 10 a. m.

Police Capture 9 Jailbreakers

PORTLAND, Sept. 4 (P)—Nine of the 12 youths who broke from the county jail here after Sunday mass were back in confinement today.

Robert U. Boyce, 24, was captured by police at Hood River yesterday. Eight others, who stole a taxi and then a Willamette river tugboat, were taken Sunday.

PREPAREDNESS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 (P)—Barefoot, a prowler reported in his neighborhood, caused Eugene P. Donnelly to spend an uncomfortable night.

He awoke at midnight feeling as if he were sleeping in a Turkish bath. Every window in the house had been locked and the shades drawn by his 17-year-old son and 18-year-old daughter as protection against Barefoot.

His wife and two other sons slept soundly through the barking process.

AIR DISTURBANCES

Air pockets are not vacuum-like spaces through which an airplane drops without support. They are disturbances in the air, caused by varying contour of the ground, temperature changes, and other conditions.

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the Klamath Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

MAINTENANCE MEN PREPARE WORK RETURN

(Continued From Page One)

today. It began with work stoppage in the two Weyerhaeuser logging camps, and then spread to other CIO camps and mills. At first there was talk of a demand for a wage increase and union shop, but the issue has boiled down to union shop. It is estimated that wages of about \$480,000 have been forfeited by striking workers in the four weeks.

Local plumbers who went on strike last week for higher wages were back on the job today after an agreement to a wage increase if the government agencies approve.

EMPEROR URGES NIPS TO WIN CONFIDENCE

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (P)—Emperor Hirohito urged the Japanese people to "win the confidence of the world" and commanded them to obey the nation's commitments in an imperial rescript opening the 88th extraordinary session of the diet today.

The emperor personally opened the two-day parliamentary session by reading the sober, comprehensive rescript to a plenary gathering in the ornate house of peers.

First Appearance

It was the emperor's first public appearance since he startled the nation with his surrender announcement of August 15.

(A Domei news agency dispatch, broadcast by Tokyo, reported that the house of peers quickly acted to acknowledge the "reality" of defeat and the need to embark on a "new course of national rebuilding." It adopted a resolution to this effect.)

The emperor said he commanded the reports to be made tomorrow by state ministers on the causes of defeat. This direct command on what is expected to be unusually frank speeches implies that the ministers are speaking for the throne on a touchy subject, and therefore their direct and perhaps shocking statements can not be questioned.

Tojo Criticism

Sharp criticism of the former Tojo government for deluding the people into thinking they could win the war was heard in the house of peers during a half hour afternoon session.

Nine to 12 pounds of raw material are required to make one pound of aluminum.

PINE TREE

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TODAY

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List Of Jap War Criminals Grows As Brutality Told

(Continued from Page One)

quarters war crimes branch listened with shocked gravity to stories of the prisoners they interviewed today aboard the hospital ship Benevolence.

One man was not there to tell his story. He was a B-29 pilot from Salt Lake City who had been brought aboard the ship from Omori prison camp, dying, Pellagru and the mistreatment he had suffered from prison guards brought death shortly after his rescue, said the chief medical officer, Capt. Frederick L. McDaniel, Alexandria, Va.

Denied Medical Aid

Virtually all the patients were suffering from extreme malnutrition and other complications—beriberi, dysentery, malaria, tuberculosis, and various fevers. All had been beaten, and many had been denied medical attention until now.

Echeleberger saw an old friend among the prisoners—Col. Stanley Livingston James, who had attended West Point two classes ahead of him, and exclaimed:

"I wouldn't have known him!"

War Criminals Listed

Military inquiry teams meanwhile redoubled their efforts to complete lists of war criminals, while medical men promised the liberated Americans the speediest possible return to their homes.

With Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Fulcher of the Augusta, Ga., and Lt. John A. Keck of Sandy Hook, Ky., we questioned Colonel James (wife, Sam Antonio, Tex.) who was communications officer of the Philippine department until his capture on Bataan April 9, 1942.

Jap Treatment Told

James said he had been beaten into insensibility and, pointing to a missing front tooth, said: "It was knocked out by a fist."

He hastened to add that his treatment had been no worse than that of any other prisoner. "I saw generals knocked and kicked around," he said.

"They played no favorites. There was no such thing as rank. We were considered captives first. We were nothing but a number and we were treated as such."

Wild Animals

"You had to stand rigidly at attention with your hands at your side while they beat you. But you must understand this: the Japs treated us like they treated their own people. These people don't talk our language and, when you fight people who are like wild animals, you must expect them to fight back their way, not ours."

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, Phone 6060.

RECORD CROWD SEES LAKEVIEW ROUNDUP

(Continued From Page One)

cowhorns, horses, commercial floats and other entries. The sheriff's posse was one of the outstanding parade features.

Bly won the honors for the best-dressed entries in the parade. The prize for best dressed cowboys went to Ernie Paddock and Jack Harrison of Bly, and for best dressed cowgirls to Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Paddock.

There is a bridge in Iraq which is lowered 20 feet under the water so that ships may sail over the span.

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