

GEORGIA MOB MILLS 4 NEGROES

Jackson Pleads For Conviction Of Nazi Chiefs

NUERNBERG, Germany, July 26 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson demanded on behalf of the United States today that all the 22 Nazi leaders on trial on war crimes charges before the international military tribunal be convicted as "conspirators" to wage aggressive war.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
U. S. Supreme Court Justice Jackson demands today on behalf of the United States the conviction of the 22 Nazi war criminals who have been on trial at Nuernberg (Germany) for EIGHT MONTHS.

The Nuernberg trials were designed as a huge, dramatic propaganda show to prove to the world the debased character of the Nazi war leaders—in the hope that such a showing would prevent people from falling again into the blood-stained tommyrot of Nazism, fascism, etc.

It seems to this writer that the scheme has been a flop. It would have been far better to try them quickly, fairly and decisively, and then, if they were convicted, EXECUTE THEM PROMPTLY.

YOU never can tell when PROPAGANDA will backfire. There is a lot of evidence that this fancy propaganda scheme of ours has backfired in Germany.

OPA, brought back yesterday from the grave, and apparently in a chastened mood, starts off this morning by raising a considerable number of prices to allow for increased costs and eliminating ceilings entirely on many products.

Among the ceilings abolished are those on some types of clocks, household television receiving sets, auto seat-belt units, machine-attached snaf fasteners, etc. Reading this, the distributor you may snort scornfully: "Who wants such things, anyway?"

That is exactly the point. These things from which ceilings have been eliminated have become AVAILABLE in the markets. You can take them or leave them, as you choose. So far as they are concerned, demand and supply have returned to NORMAL.

Wherever supply and demand are in balance, price control by law is no longer needed.

MEAT prices will be free from OPA control until at least August 20. Here is an interesting sidelight:
On the Chicago market this morning, LUXURY GRADES of beef sell at high prices (up to \$26.50 per hundredweight.) Utility grades go down.

If that trend continues, nobody will be badly hurt. If thick corn-fed steaks are too rich for your purse, you DO WITH-OUT THEM. You can get plenty of "eating meat" at passably reasonable prices.

ANOTHER sidelight comes from the New York stock market, where the financial reporters say, "stocks continued to work SELECTIVELY HIGHER in today's market, although some leaders continued to slip."

In other words, buyers of stocks DON'T think business is going to be wrecked by the modified form in which OPA has been restored.

SPEAKING of sidelights, here's one on wages:
Up at Hood River yesterday, a migrant worker picked 216 pounds of cherries IN ONE DAY, which at the piecework scale of 34¢ per pound gave him a paycheck FOR THE DAY of \$75.88. In six preceding days, he earned an average of \$59 a day at the same piecework scale.

The reason for the BIG day was that someone told him nobody had ever picked a ton of cherries in a day. So he turned in and DID IT, with 168 pounds over for good measure.

THIS is the point:
He did it because he WANTED TO—not because somebody told him he HAD TO.

There is practically no limit to what we can do if we really WANT to.

HERE is something else for industry to think about:
If this cherry picker had suspected that he earned TOO MUCH his employer would CUT THE PIECEWORK RATE, he wouldn't have picked 2168 pounds in a day.

In the past, too many employers have done just that, thus giving piecework pay a bad name.

THERE has been quite a stew over a \$2500 check alleged to have been given to Representative Coffee of Washington state by a war contractor.

Here is apparently about what happened: Coffee helped a

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WEATHER NEWS	
July 26, 1946	
Max. (July 25) — 84 Min. — 57	
Precipitation last 24 hours — .11	
Stream year to date — 14.82	
Normal for date — 12.25	
Forecast: Light showers over weekend.	

Government Plans Probe Of Slayings

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) Attorney General Tom Clark's office announced today that he has ordered a "complete investigation" into the slayings of four negroes near Monroe, Ga., yesterday.

The announcement said without further elaboration that the inquiry would be carried out by the civil rights section of the department of justice.

MONROE, Ga., July 26 (AP) A band of armed white men waylaid a white farmer and four negroes on a secluded northeast Georgia road late yesterday, Sheriff E. S. Gordon said today, and while holding the white man at gun point shot the negroes to death.

One of the negroes, Roger Malcolm, 27, the sheriff said, had just been released from jail under \$800 bond on charges of stabbing his employer, Barney Hester, a farmer.

The sheriff identified the other negroes as Malcolm's wife, and George Dorsey and his wife.

The negroes, riding in an automobile with Loy Harrison, a farmer, were en route from Monroe to Harrison's farm in adjoining Oconee county when they were waylaid at a bridge over the Apalachee river, the sheriff said.

No Identification
Harrison, at a coroner's inquest last night, the sheriff said, testified that he could not identify any member of the band which waylaid them. The jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties.

The slayings, the sheriff said, occurred about eight miles east of Monroe, the county seat of Walton county, which is about 40 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Here is the story of the slayings as told by the sheriff after questioning Harrison:
Dorsey and his wife worked on Harrison's farm in Oconee county. Malcolm had worked for Hester and Harrison, after Malcolm's release from jail, had gone to Monroe to get him and his wife and take them back to jobs on the Harrison farm.

Harrison, driving the car with the negroes in it, approached a wooden bridge over the 100-foot-deep Apalachee river.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP) — Indictments were returned today charging William Heirens with murder in the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan and the "lipstick killing" of Frances Brown, but his attorneys indicated the youth's defense might be based on a plea of insanity.

The two indictments contained a total of nine counts, charging the 17-year-old university student with strangling Suzanne with his hands and with a length of picture wire last January 7, and with shooting and stabbing ex-Wave Frances Brown in her apartment on December 10, 1945.

The indictments were returned before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in criminal court.

Yesterday, the grand jury voted true bills naming Heirens as the killer in both bizarre cases. The six-year-old Suzanne was taken from her home the night of January 7, her body butchered and distributed in sewer catch basins in the neighborhood. Miss Brown's nude body was draped over her bathtub, and a message reading "For heaven's sake catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself," was left in lipstick on the wall.

Today one of Heirens' attorneys said the youth would undergo a sanity test after he is arraigned on the two charges next week.

Revived OPA Ups Prices, Lifts Curbs

The Klamath Falls offices of OPA and rent control board, open for business today, were deluged with calls from private individuals and business concerns seeking information on prices and the status of certain articles after passage of the OPA revival bill. No bulletins had been received at the office this morning and details of the price set-up are expected Monday when today's inquiries will be answered. Regular staff members were on hand with the office functioning as well as possible under uncertain conditions and instructions, according to Pauline O'Field of the local office.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) Less than 24 hours after getting a new start in life, OPA today hiked June 30 prices on numerous items and lifted controls from many others.

All of the agency's actions had been planned weeks ago but had been held up by the 25-day price control coma which began with the lapse of OPA authority on July 1.

On tap were a long list of other orders governing prices on hundreds of items.

But none were in the works yet for the restoration of price ceilings on several major items in the family budget—including meat, dairy products, eggs, poultry, grains, tobacco and petroleum.

Aug. 20th Deadline
These were exempted from price ceilings, at least until August 20, by the OPA revival law which President Truman "reluctantly" signed late yesterday.

The price boosts authorized today are temporary and may (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mercury Drops To 58 Degrees

Overcoats and umbrellas came out of the moth balls Friday morning as the temperature dropped to 58 degrees today, and Old Man Winter paid a July visit to Klamath Falls. Clouds blanketed the entire area and cold rains fell throughout the county, while the remainder of Oregon was still gripped in a heat wave.

The Klamath County Forest Protective association reported that enough rain had fallen on Parker mountain to thoroughly soak the ground to the depth of a half inch. Rain was also reported at Chase mountain and early morning skies at Yainax and Sycan lookouts were threatening.

The temperature remained at 62 during Friday morning hours but dropped to 58 as it started to rain shortly after noon. Although residents shivered after having experienced temperatures in the 90's several days ago, the rain was welcomed throughout the forests as a check on fires.

Meanwhile other Oregonians faced their ninth day of the summer's first general heat wave. Temperatures were slightly cooler but not enough to give people relief from the heat spell. Eugene reported weather similar to Klamath's, as they registered 66 degrees at 12:30 with light showers.

Ontario was the hottest spot in Oregon yesterday as a thermometer shot up to 104. Arlington recorded 102, Medford 99, Eugene 95, and Salem 92. Portland's maximum yesterday was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Congressmen Vote Selves Pay Increase And Pension

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) Congress members, who long have grumbled that they can't live (in the style expected of them) on \$10,000 a year, wrapped up a \$5000 raise today in a measure overhauling legislative machinery.

Action isn't final yet, but leaders say it is certain. Still in dispute is the form of the pay raise. The senate voted a straight salary boost to \$15,000. The house decided on \$12,500 salary, plus \$2500 expense money.

The measure also would let the members qualify for a government pension.

The general policy involved got a stamp of approval from the house last night when it adopted by a 229 to 61 standing (non-record) vote the so-called congressional reorganization bill. Carrying precedent-breaking changes in the lawmaking procedure, a similar measure passed the senate by a 49 to 16 vote June 11.

Since there are only a few dif-

Atomic Underwater Bomb Explodes Midst Target Fleet



Atomic bomb blasts waterspout high amidst target fleet as it explodes in Bikini lagoon in the underwater test. Ship (left, center) has been censored out.

Lake Search Still In Vain

Continuing search from boat, plane and horseback has failed to locate the body of Keith Gordon, 56, missing in the Upper Klamath lake since Sunday when he and John A. Henry disappeared while on a boat trip from Geary canal to Crystal creek and Malone springs.

Henry's body was found near the Coon point cinder pit late Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday George Barltman and Tom Lawrence took a boat from the point where Henry's body was found around the shoreline of Howard bay and Shoalwater bay to where Gordon's boat was located Monday, then spent several hours covering the water of the bays without finding a trace of the missing man.

By computing the drift of the boat and kapok life cushion found in Shoalwater bay, known locations and times of the two men before they dropped from sight Sunday, searchers have reasoned that they went into the water about four miles from Rocky point lodge and a mile or two off Coon point about 1 p. m. Sunday. The boat and one cushion were found 23 hours later in Shoalwater bay, three and a half miles from where it is assumed the boat overturned.

Henry's body and the other life cushion were found in the shallow water at Coon point, and the assumption is that he had used the cushion in coming toward the shore.

So the area under scrutiny is roughly a triangle from Coon point, Shoalwater bay and the place where the boat probably turned over, and is an area of about 100 acres, mud flats and tule patches.

Fires Blamed On Lightning

Lightning was blamed today for the destruction by fire of a house at Bly, and damage that put the main pump of the Horsely irrigation district at Bonanza out of commission.

The dwelling on the old Jesse Parker ranch two miles west of Bly, occupied by the Bill Tucker family, burned to the ground at about midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and their two children, 4 and 11 years of age, barely escaped with their lives, according to James Driscoll of Klamath Falls, who received word of the fire this morning.

Driscoll said the Tuckers were asleep at the time the blaze broke out, presumably after a lightning strike. The milk house and other outbuildings burned. The house was reduced to ashes, and the Tuckers lost their household furnishings as well as personal effects.

Fire broke out in a large motor in the pumphouse of the Horsely district in Bonanza Wednesday night, in the midst of an electric storm. The coils burned out and the pumping capacity of the plant has been cut to one-fourth of normal. District officials are badly worried about supplying water to crops, and some 371 acres of potatoes, especially, are in jeopardy. It may take seven days to get the pumps in operation again, and there is talk of installing an auxiliary pump temporarily on Buck creek.

The Bonanza plant pumps water out of Lost river.

Bulletin

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 26 (AP)—American troops wounded six Jews last night in a new outbreak of rioting in a Jewish displaced persons camp at Wolfrauthausen. U. S. third army headquarters said tonight.

A Jew was killed and six German civilians were wounded in riots Wednesday night involving Jews of the camp. German police and American troops restored order at the time.

The third army gave this account of the new outbreak: "Screaming 'American getapo' and 'American SS,' Jewish displaced persons again broke out of the Wolfrauthausen camp Thursday night and spit on and slapped United States military police who were preparing to leave after quelling a riot there earlier."

Jewish-Arab Pact Reported

PARIS, July 26 (AP) — An authority said today that Jewish and Arab representatives, in direct negotiation, have formulated a provisional program for settlement of the Palestine problem calling for creation of two independent states, Jewish and Arabic.

The authority, who said he had read a draft of the plan, said it called for both states to be declared permanently neutral under the United Nations.

The plan, the informant added, has been submitted to London and Washington for study.

The plan contains the following stipulations, the informant said:

1. Mandated territory, both east and west of the River Jordan, (present boundary between Palestine and Trans-Jordan) shall be declared permanently neutral territory under the United Nations.

2. Two independent states, Judea (Jewish) and Abdullah (Arabic) shall be established in that territory, with the boundaries to be determined by agreement between the Jews and Arabs.

3. Christian holy places shall be jointly administered, on an equal basis, by representatives of the Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Greek Orthodox churches.

4. In event of failure to reach agreement on any boundary point, the issue will be arbitrated by a United Nations committee composed of three or five nations, none of which shall have political, economic or strategic interests in the territory.

Nip Battleship In Last Throes

ABOARD THE USS APALACHIAN OFF BIKINI, July 26 (AP)—The 32,720-ton Japanese battleship Nagato developed an increasing list today, pointing her toward a probable watery grave in Bikini lagoon to which yesterday's submarine atomic blast already has consigned the battleship Arkansas and aircraft carrier Saratoga.

Late this afternoon, hours after Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy had pronounced the aged but heavy-hulled battleship in bad shape, her pagoda-like superstructure showed an even more precarious tilt.

Admiral Blandy's report on the Nagato was made at a dress conference in which he said the underwater blast probably would have killed all men on the decks of the target vessels had crews risked their lives in the man-made catastrophe.

"It is probable that personnel on deck would have been gored, if not immediately, at least later on," he said in assessment of the explosion which thus far has shown these results:

Immediately sank the 26,100-ton Arkansas; caused the 33,000-ton "Sara" to go down nearly eight hours later; so grievously wounded the Nagato that she began a steady list; caused the destroyer Hughes to start settling in the water, so that she was beached today by a tug; sank lighter craft including some submarines and spread so much radioactivity that 24 hours later 36 square miles are contaminated.

Don Whitehead, of the Associated Press, after a flight over the lagoon today, said the bomb had proved it has tremendous destructive force possibly fatal to ships within a half-mile radius and considerable power beyond that deadly circle.

Solons Oppose Tax Increases

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Congressional leaders ruled out any tax increases today with a firmness that indicated President Truman may have to look elsewhere for the anti-inflation weapons he said must be fashioned if revived price controls fail.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee told a reporter there will be no increase in taxes, despite Mr. Truman's assertion that if the OPA revival bill proves ineffective he will have to call congress back to strengthen price control laws and act on fiscal measures.

"I do not think the suggestion that taxes can be raised in this period is a realistic evaluation of our present position and I think the president and the Georgia senator declared bluntly.

As for the further tightening of price controls, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip, said he thinks that if Mr. Truman calls the lawmakers back after they have been home to talk to their constituents "they will come back and wipe the OPA off the map."

Closed Area Visit Costly

CHILQUIN, July 26—Five persons, including the district attorney of Washington county, were called before the Wood River district justice court today for entering a closed area on the Klamath reservation and were fined \$6.95 each on pleas of guilty.

The five were: George Russell Morgan, Washington county district attorney, Flora B. Morgan, Richard S. Waggoner and Mrs. Jack Crim, all of Hillsboro, and Tim Soo Wong of Chilquinn.

Penalty for the offense ranges from a fine of \$10 to \$250 or 10 to 90 days in jail, but in this case leniency was granted because the persons had been invited to camp and fish at Wickiup springs by Jack Crim, who as an enrolled Indian is allowed in the area.

Arresting officers were Virgil Wilson of the Indian service, and Mark Sullivan, state patrolman. All the reservation except the Sprague river road and Kirk road is now closed. Legitimate business permits may be obtained at Klamath Agency.

Civilian Atom Control Voted

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) Congress today completed action on legislation putting control of atomic energy in a five-man civilian commission.

The house, then the senate, adopted a conference report dovetailing senate and house measures on the subject.

The bill now goes to President Truman.

It provides for the civilian commission to control development of atomic energy and gives the government, through the commission, a virtual monopoly on inventions in the field.

The compromise contains most of the major provisions of the original McMahon bill passed by the senate.

The compromise was worked out by a senate-house conference committee.

Rep. Thomas Martin (R-Iowa) assailed the compromise as an "appeasement," and told the house it was setting the stage for "the first Munich of World War III."

Wheeler May Run On Third Ticket

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said he is being urged to run as an independent in the November Montana senatorial election—a course that might put President Truman on a political spot.

While Wheeler told a reporter he has made no decision, he said influential republicans as well as democrats have asked him to make a three-man race of the contest.

Any decision by the Montanan to reenter the fight for the senate seat he has held 24 years would force Truman either to extend again or withdraw the helping hand he gave Wheeler in the July 16 primary.

'Pickin'est' Worker Picks Ton Of Cherries In 1 Day

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 26 (AP) — The pickin'est migrant worker in the west—maybe in the world—drew his paycheck today and headed for California and another harvest.

Henry Wooten, one-time Kentuckian, heard the other day that nobody ever picked a ton of cherries in a day. So he picked a ton of cherries.

It took him 12 hours to strip 2168 pounds off the trees in the Webster orchards. It gave him the record. It also gave him \$75.84.

"He's about the best man we've ever had," said Roy Webster with magnificent understatement. "In six consecutive days last week he earned an average of \$59 a day at 3 1/2 cents a pound."

Pickers generally average \$8 to \$14 a day.

Last year Wooten averaged 1000 pounds of cherries a day for 13 consecutive days, Webster said.

"When he starts up the ladder, he's picking with both hands. When he comes down he's picking with both hands. He doesn't care whether the