

Justice Jackson Back; Refuses Feud Comment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Associate Justice Robert Jackson returned today from Nuernberg but declined to say whether he will resume his duties on the supreme court where he has been publicly critical of Justice Hugo Black.

Jackson told reporters who met him at the national airport that he would comment only on the war crimes trial where he is the United States prosecutor. Asked specifically about return-

ing to the bench, Jackson said: "I won't have anything to say except about Nuernberg."

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named chief justice to succeed the late Harlan F. Stone, Jackson issued a statement while abroad June 10 critical of Black's participation in deciding a case in which a former law partner represented one party. Black has not commented.

When he may return to Germany, Jackson said, "depends on the course of events there."

Before his departure from Nuernberg Wednesday Jackson said he would be gone only temporarily, planning to return by mid-September.

Jackson said he had no definite plans for the immediate future besides going for at least a few days to his home at suburban Langley, Va. He said he might find time to visit his former home at Jamestown, N. Y.

While turning aside a direct question of whether he proposed to return to the court, Jackson said in a brief remark for newsmen that he planned to "resume his normal work." He did not elaborate.

Referring to the Nuernberg trial of Nazi war prisoners Jackson said the prosecution had presented since last November the "most closely documented case in the world's history."

Documents seized from the Germans, he said, convinced him beyond doubt that crimes had taken place "which I did not believe before could be committed in the twentieth century."

"Our hope is that the trial to some extent at least will deter future international aggression," Jackson said.

The justice was accompanied by his son, Naval Lieut. Robert E. Jackson, and was met by his wife.

Hunted



Martin Bormann (above), Hitler's deputy party leader, is the subject of a house to house search in Munich, American intelligence officers reported at Nuernberg that Bormann, who has been missing since the fall of Berlin, was seen in Munich only a week ago. He had long been believed dead. —AP wirephoto.

Cloud Barrier Bars Portland Air Salts

SPOKEN, Aug. 2 (AP)—A barrier of cumulus clouds south-east of Portland over the Cascades prevented a flight of 40 army air force planes from flying over Portland yesterday as planned. Col. Edward O. Meadows, who was in charge of the flight, said here today.

Col. Meadows said the gas supply of most of the ships was inadequate to permit going over the clouds or cutting back toward Portland after going around them. The ships were scheduled to refuel at Seattle.

The four B-29's which did pass over Portland had ample altitude to continue on over the clouds and also had reserve supplies of gasoline, he said.

Portland Reports Upsurge Of Crime

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—An upsurge in crime was reported today by police, who said the number of robberies and thefts had risen more than 100 per cent over last year on Portland's west side.

Throughout the city, crime was 13 per cent higher last month than for July a year ago. Robberies throughout the city were up 50 per cent, assaults 40 per cent, and automobile thefts 61.9 per cent.

Patrolman Arrested On Assault Charge

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—A traffic policeman, accused of striking a man in the face after the latter's arrest, was free on \$500 bond today.

The officer, John C. Gates, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery yesterday. Duane G. Taylor, 17, swore out the warrant, charging that he was struck by Gates after being arrested for speeding.

Former Sprint Man Tops Bulldogging

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Barney Willis, former University of Southern California sprint champion who turned to chaps and spurs, won top bulldogging honors and second prize in calf roping at the Jantzen beach stampede last night.

De Moss Bergiman took the steer stopping contest with six seconds; Dan Poore won first place in calf roping with 18.4 seconds; and Tom Bride placed first in Brahma bull riding.

Truman Signs Weakened OPA Bill



President Truman shakes hands with OPA Chief Paul Porter after signing the compromise OPA bill. The bill, which includes rent controls, extends until June 30, 1947. Looking on in background are congressional leaders. (NEA Telephoto).

Divorces Again In Lead During Month Of July

A survey of the courthouse records for the month of July shows that marriages again ran a poor second to divorces during the month, as has been the case in Klamath county every month of 1944 except for June, the traditional wedding month, when the two about broke even.

During July there were 31 marriage licenses issued at the courthouse, an average of one per day, but there were 51 suits for divorce filed. The wedding permits went to 29 civilian couples, one sailor and one soldier.

Also during the month there were 44 final divorce decrees handed down, 31 to wives and 13 to husbands.

Wives asked for the divorce in 36 cases, husbands in 15, and custody of minor children was an issue in 17 of the equity suits.

Cruel and inhuman treatment was the allegation in 42 divorce complaints, and desertion for a period of one year was charged in the other nine. Ten of the couples calling it quits were married in 1945, three in 1944 and three others in 1946.

Regatta Set For Coos Bay

COOS BAY, Aug. 2 (Special) The largest crowds in south-western Oregon history are expected in Coos Bay and North Bend next Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the first postwar Coos Bay Pirate Regatta.

Hailed as the largest regatta in the northwest, more than \$4000 in prizes will be awarded participants and spectators in the \$15,000 show. Highlighting the Saturday and Sunday program are the northwest open board and sailing championships. Scores of boats are entered from all over the northwest and California for the \$2000 purse.

A new outboard boat and motor will be given as the grand prize in the Coos Bay strid bass derby, with more than 30 other prizes going to sportsmen catching the largest Coos Bay bass.

The Cuna Indians of the Malata Islands in the San Blas Archipelago off Panama bind their children's legs to make them grow slender.

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Here's How Things Stand

UNTIL production hits its stride there will continue to be an acute shortage of transformers and other materials needed to provide new electric service. The situation is general throughout the country—conditions beyond our control. Frankly, we want you to know just how things stand today so...

Here is a brief report on some of the more important materials needed to bring electric service to your Home, Farm or Factory—

- **HIGH TENSION PORCELAIN INSULATORS—**
All stocks critically short—factories' production filled into late 1947. Orders being accepted on basis shipment 12 to 15 months and upon availability of associated steel forgings which are bought out.
- **DISTRIBUTION INSULATORS—**
Very limited stocks available—some sub-standard materials and war surplus available.
- **COPPER WIRE—**
Due to strikes, which have just been concluded, the industry is far behind consumer demands. Orders are presently being taken on basis of 6 to 7 months shipment.
- **TRANSFORMERS—**
No improvement—small sized distribution transformers are almost completely unobtainable. Manufacturers are not even quoting delivery time, but anticipate upwards from 18 to 20 months. Larger distribution and high tension equipment is being quoted 12 to 15 months. Such used equipment as is available is usually found to be 30 to 35 years old and is being held at impossible prices.
- **POLES—**
Standard butt treated cedar pole production nationally is running several millions below demand. Improvement in labor, prices and development of new access facilities to the more remote interior stands are required before any relief can be expected. Nominal quantities of sub-standard substitutes are available for deliveries in 2 or 3 months. Native species are obtainable; however, inability to secure proportionate quantities of treated stubs on which to mount them prevents their general use.
- **POLE LINE HARDWARE—**
Following settlement of the steel and soft coal strikes, straight steel items have eased off materially; however, due to porcelain shortage, any item made up in combination is very difficult to secure, with many specialty items completely unobtainable.
- **CROSSARMS—**
Inability of Pacific Northwest crossarm mills to cope with demands has forced the development of new sources. A satisfactory local arrangement has been worked out assuring adequate quantities in the immediate future.
- **FUSE SWITCHES, CUTOUTS, DISCONNECTING SWITCHES—**
All are largely combination copper-porcelain products and are directly affected by the acute porcelain shortage. We are not always able, despite our best efforts, to provide sufficient to meet current demand.
- **PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS—**
Unprecedented demands for small steel pipes have exhausted stocks; mill deliveries are on allocated basis with sporadic deliveries. Cast iron pipe is likewise slow, deliveries often running 5 to 7 months depending on size. Most C. I. fittings are reasonably available from independent foundries in the metropolitan areas.

We're sorry that this situation exists; we wish that we might promptly take care of the large backlog of orders here. Unfortunately we cannot predict when the shortage will be relieved. In the meantime, we hope that you will be patient and assure you that we will bring the convenience of electricity to you just as soon as possible.

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