

Anniversary Of Hiroshima Sees U.S. In Atomic Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Aug. 6, 1945, at 9:15 a.m., an atomic fireball flashed over Hiroshima, Japan and 128,150 people were killed, injured, maimed or burned.

One bomb . . . 78,150 dead or dying . . . 50,000 injured . . . a city virtually wiped out . . . and soon a nation forced to quick surrender by the appalling power of the atom.

But Hiroshima was only the popgun phase of the young atomic age. Nine years and 12 billion dollars later, the popgun of Hiroshima had become a weapon no dreadnought could match.

Citizens Of Hiroshima Recall Blast

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—The bell of Hiroshima tolled today for the awful hour of nine years ago.

It was 8:15 a.m. when the first atomic bomb ever loosed in warfare burst with frightful fury over Hiroshima.

It was 8:15 a.m. today when massed sirens screamed their protest to the memory. Then the church bells of Hiroshima rang out, calling the Japanese of this city to prayer.

Mayor Shinzo Hamai, who lived through that day, presided as thousands of citizens gathered in the center of the city for a memorial service.

He prayed that "there will be no more war, and no more human beings atomized." He had been lucky on that day. He was three miles away from the center of the blast.

Now the scars of the bomb are gone, except for the gnarled skeleton of steel which was all that was left of Memorial Hall.

The rebuilt homes are flimsy and the streets are rutted. But the city seems to be on its feet again, mentally and materially.

Only 90,000 out of the population of 350,000 were here on that day. The rest are newcomers to this commercial town. They don't know.

Kiyochi Tsuchoka, member of the city council, remembers. He was only 1,000 yards from the blast center and his body is scarred by burns.

"I saw the great flash," he recalled. "The next moment I was blown several yards. I staggered back and thought I saw a second wave—a heat wave—which set fire to my shirt. I ripped off the burning shirt and ran to my home."

"The house was flattened and my wife was crying 'help, help' from under the debris. I was injured and could not lift the heavy beams and pillars that pinned her down. I looked around for help."

"I saw only dead bodies strewn around. I had to leave my dying wife because fire was spreading. Her voice still rings in my ears."

Prof. Kanae Watanabe of Hiroshima University was also only 1,000 yards away but escaped without a scratch.

"I was in the library when the bomb exploded," he said. "Perhaps the books shielded me. I ran into the hall after the explosion and saw three of my colleagues dead, their skulls split open."

Watanabe found his wife and son unharmed in the suburbs, although their home was knocked down.

Indian Fish Camp Protested

THE DALLES (AP)—A fishing camp for Indians on the Columbia River near The Dalles Dam is being erected by Army Engineers despite protests of the Oregon Fish Commission and Wasco County.

The work is being done with \$50,000 Congress provided to compensate Indians for fishing grounds lost when Bonneville Dam was built, said Lt. Col. John A. Graf, of the Portland district engineer's office. The project has nothing to do with pending destruction of the Celilo Falls Indian fishery by construction of The Dalles Dam.

M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director, said that from the campsite about two miles east of here, Indians will be able to carry on large-scale fishing in the immediate area of The Dalles Dam fish ladders. He said this will injure salmon runs trying to clear the dam.

Ward Weber, Wasco County judge, said the county objects on the ground that the camp might become another Indian village, resulting in social problems that arise when large groups live together under substandard conditions.

The camp will be transferred to the Interior Department for administration, Graf said.

SNAKES—NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Tigers, crocodiles and so many cobras they are being counted in maunds—80 pounds to a maund—have been driven by floods from the jungles below the Himalayas, the Statesman reported Thursday.

PORTLAND (AP)—The Screw Machine Products Corp., the largest Army Ordnance contract producer in the area, will be inspected Monday by Brig. Gen. John B. Medaris.

Medaris is industrial head of Army Ordnance.

33rd ANNUAL JOSEPHINE COUNTY FAIR
GRANTS PASS AUG. 11-12-13-14
Gladiolus Parade Wednesday
Glad Show 11 & 12, Horse Racing Thursday,
Square Dances 13 & 14, Joe Lewis, Texas, Collier.
Midnight Races—Timber Carnival, Saturday.
4-H and FFA Auction Friday, Special Exhibits.
Carnival, Grants Post Stores Close Thursday afternoon.
COME! MEET YOUR FRIENDS! 4 BIG DAYS!



TYPICAL OF THE SCENES spectators will have during the three-day Western States Square Dance Jamboree is the one shown here. Clockwise in the group of dancers in the foreground, beginning at the lower left of the picture, are Bob Luscombe, Mary Antle, Bill McKune, Ruby Luscombe, Dale Beber, Mrs. Bill McKune, Larry Garrison, Dixie Beber; Upper right corner, Rey Garrison and Alma Hodson; background, left, Wally Henry and Sharon Rutter. Events start tonight at 8 p.m. with an all callers' dance at the airport; Saturday, all callers' workshop, 10 a.m., airport; barbecue, 4 p.m., Modoc Field; Sunday, 1 p.m., airport, Les Gotcher's dance; 8 p.m., Saturday, Modoc Field, jamboree dance. Proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment for the 20-30 Club playground at Conger Field.

Indians Win Big Payment In Wisconsin

NEOPIT, Wis. (AP)—Authorities have resurrected a federal law to prevent a five million dollar windfall from turning the Menominee Indian Reservation into a salesman's mecca.

Two arrests already have been made and more are anticipated. The windfall came in the form of a \$1,500 check from the federal government for each of the 2,254 adult Menominees on tribal rolls. The money, totaling \$4,881,000, part of a \$5 million dollar trust fund set up four years ago after the tribe won a lawsuit charging the government with mismanagement of tribal affairs.

First payment was provided for in legislation liberating the Indians from government control and supervision by 1959.

The majority of the Indians received their checks Tuesday and payments will be completed by Saturday.

What happens when sudden wealth hits an Indian reservation? A buyer's guide to the biggest answer: Stores in the area have noted a boom in clothing and household furnishing purchases.

But Henry Fontaine, assistant supervisor of the reservation, says "it's too early to tell."

"Although this is the largest lump sum the Indians have ever received," he points out, "they've been working steadily at their lumber business a long time and they're accustomed to money."

However, state, county and local police want the Menominees to have time to make their own decisions on how to spend their new wealth without any pressure from salesmen. So an old federal law barring peddlers and solicitors from Indian reservations without a license is being enforced again.

A salesman for an auto firm was arrested Wednesday and charged with trading on the reservation without a license. Another auto firm was charged with attempting to sell cars from an unlicensed lot on the fringe of the reservation.

Some of the Menominees are opening bank accounts for the first time. One of Shawano's two banks reported it cashed over \$300,000 in checks Tuesday and Wednesday, with about half of the Indians taking cash and the rest depositing their funds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission Thursday was asked by Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland, for permission to issue up to 32,047 shares of common stock.

The stock, with a par value of \$6.50 a share, would be sold to employees under an employees' stock purchase program.

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THE REV. AND MRS. FRANK E. MANNING, former residents of the Henley community and missionaries to Africa since 1930, will be guests of Mt. Laki Community Church Sunday, August 8. Shown with them above are their daughters, Grace (right) and Merri. The Rev. Manning will speak at the 11 a.m. morning service; both will have part in the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School program and the 8 p.m. evening service. All members and friends of Mt. Laki Church are invited.

Workers Turn Down Pay Cut

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Some 5,000 workers at Studebaker Corp. last night turned down a 15 per cent pay cut which International CIO United Auto Workers officials urged them to take to protect their jobs.

With only half of the firm's workers voting, a 3 to 2 margin was given against taking the decrease in a show-of-hands vote which followed a heated 2 1/2 hour meeting.

Father Saves Baby's Life

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—A baby girl was carried over a 70-foot embankment in a runaway car, floated face-down in water for minutes, was given artificial respiration and lived Thursday.

The baby's three-year-old brother, who was the only witness to the accident, cried a warning, was credited with saving his sister's life.

The 14-month-old girl, Carma Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill, was left in the family car when it was parked near their home on the Ocean Beach highway six miles west of here.

Brakes on the car failed and it rolled off the highway and over the 70-foot embankment to a slough where it came to rest in waist deep water.

Vernon Hill, 3, cried a warning to his father who rushed to the car and found the baby floating unconscious inside. Smashing a window with a rock, he carried the girl to land and immediately started artificial respiration. He estimated he worked over her, desperately, for about three minutes before she regained consciousness.

A neighbor, Oscar Varness, rushed the girl to Cowitz General Hospital in Longview. She was conscious on arrival and appeared to be out of danger, the family said. She also received cuts and bruises as the car tumbled down the rocky bank but none appeared serious.

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Distillery Fire Kills Six Workers

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—Buildings lumbered at heaps of smoldering debris today in a rush job to get the fire-scarred American Distillery Co. plant cleaned up for near full-scale resumption of whiskey making Monday.

A spectacular two-day fire that killed six persons, injured 23 and caused more than \$7,500,000 damage was brought under control last night.

The searing blue flame ate up from 90,000 to 110,000 barrels of aging whiskey—enough liquor to fill more than 23 million ordinary fifth gallon whiskey bottles or a half billion standard one-ounce bar shot glasses.

This cost Uncle Sam at least \$47,250,000 in potential alcohol tax collections—whiskey being taxed at the rate of \$19.50 a gallon as it is withdrawn from bonded warehouses.

However, Russell R. Brown of Greenwich, Conn., company president who hurried to the scene, said the fire loss to his firm was fully covered by insurance.

He announced plans to have production operations up to almost full scale by Monday. The fires and explosions yesterday destroyed 4 buildings, but the distillery units, power plant and bottling facilities were spared.

This will mean employment again for some 600 distillery workers who had been laid off July 1.

A providential wind shift played a big part in saving the 25 million dollar distillery from possible complete destruction.

The dead, all distillery employees of Pekin, were identified as Lawrence Newbar, 29; Marion Garber, 53; Edward Winker, 47; Richard Eastwood, 32; William Kohler, 35; and James Dancy, 40.

The fire started early Wednesday morning, apparently from a bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm. It was not pronounced fully under control until 42 hours later, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Portland Zoo Sent Animals

PORTLAND (AP)—Rosy, the elephant obtained by the city zoo from Thailand, soon will have some company from her homeland.

The zoo learned Wednesday that two Siamese bear cubs and a baby leopard are being shipped here.

Norblad Backs New Postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of Robert J. Weister as acting postmaster at Mt. Columbia County, has been recommended by Rep. Norblad (R-Ore).

Weister would succeed F. Wesley Monroe, who has resigned the \$2,177-a-year job.

'War To End Wars' Started Forty Years Ago In Europe

LONDON (AP)—A page in the history books flipped over this week in Europe.

Just 40 years ago—in the words of a British foreign minister—"The lamps are going out all over Europe."

The anniversary of what became known then as "The Great War" was officially ignored. Most people seemed to have forgotten—or they did not want to remember.

But in the English countryside an old man remembered. Winston Churchill has said over and over again a lasting world peace is the last prize he seeks to win. He's still trying. Churchill at 70 is the only topiner—governmental or military—of those fateful August days of 1914 still in power. Few others are even still alive.

Forty years ago, as the 39-year-old First Lord of the Admiralty, Churchill was praised for having the Royal Navy already mobilized and at battle stations when Britain went to war with the Kaiser's Germany. Resting at his country home in Kent this week, the same Churchill kept his thoughts to himself—and the world speculating on whether he intends to retire as Prime Minister.

The anniversary of the outbreak of World War I caught attention only in a few reminiscences—and warnings—in the newspapers. European attention was devoted more to the uneasy peace in the world today, and focused on Asia.

The London Evening News, in a commemorative editorial, "Lest We Forget," said:

"The forces then mobilized in Europe have never properly stood down. The threat has been there, through 40 years of lost ideals and bitter disillusionment."

And the London Daily Telegraph warned:

"In August 1914, our country had the opportunity of allowing a Pax Germanica to be imposed on Europe and rejected it. Twenty-five years later the same prospect faced us in an even more ambitious form and was refused."

"It would be an ill day when a Pax Sovietica became the only alternative to another world war and we had to take a similar grim but inevitable decision, even though in company with strong allies."

Germany, beaten in World War I and again in an even greater war—World War II—found itself a divided nation in a divided world.

Among the West Germans, allied with the West, the anniversary passed unnoticed. The East Germans, under Soviet domain, made no mention of it either.

France, torn today by suspicion of a rearmaged Germany and fear of Communist aggression, was more concerned about straightening out colonial affairs in Indochina, Tunisia and Morocco than anniversaries.

Belgian newspapers carried front page anniversary stories. There was casual mention on the inside pages of Dutch newspapers of the flight of the German Kaiser Wilhelm to the Netherlands and his

Portland Seeks Lighting Levy

PORTLAND (AP)—A million-dollar street lighting levy and a proposal to establish a city transit commission will appear on the November Portland election ballot, the City Council decided Thursday.

The transit commission would have the same authority in solving mass transportation problems as now is held by the council.

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death there in 1911. Moscow radio remembered. For the men now in the Kremlin, where the Russian exars once were crowned, August 1914 was the forerunner of another anniversary to them—the revolutionist conversion of all the Russians and more to communism. Moscow radio used the anniversary to assail the Americans, who did not get into World War I until 1917, and accused them of forgetting "the lessons" of the first world war.

Red Refusal Of US Notes Shrugged Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China's double dismissal of American protests was shrugged off by top U.S. officials today as a gesture which could not erase the record made against the Reds.

Protest notes were sent to Peiping through the British government over a week ago to register anger at the killing of three Americans in a British airliner shot down by Communist fighters July 23 off Red-held Hainan Island. The United States demanded punishment of those guilty of the attack and compensation for the three Americans killed and three others injured.

The Reds rejected this protest as well as one against attacks on American fighters by two Red fighter aircraft. The protest against the fighter attacks was strictly for the record since American planes shot down the two Red aircraft.

In a second note on Wednesday, the United States renewed the protest and demands for compensation. Washington told the Chinese that British ownership of the plane did not relieve Red China of responsibility for the deaths of the Americans. Peiping announced yesterday that the Reds, who have apologized to Britain and offered to pay damages, again refused the American note.

Officials here said other steps were under consideration, but that rejection of the protests was relatively unimportant for these reasons:

1. The United States made its real reaction known when it dispatched two aircraft carriers to the trouble area immediately after the July 23 attack on the airliner and—whatever the provocation—shot down two Chinese fighter planes. It was suggested that was strong action which the Reds would readily understand.

2. The protest notes themselves, along with other official actions, have sought to make clear to governments and peoples in many lands the ruthless conduct of the Chinese Reds in attacking the unarmed commercial airliner in the first place. Peiping's explanation to Britain was that the plane had been mistaken for a Chinese Nationalist bomber.

3. The United States can and will make full use of this affair in arguing in the autumn session of the United Nations against any move to give Red China U.N. membership or legalize its existence in any way so far as the U.N. is concerned.

And even if the Reds had given assurances that such incidents would not be repeated, authorities said they would not be taken seriously. They also suggested that no Chinese pilot is likely to be punished for killing Westerners, whatever the Red regime may eventually claim about that.

This leaves the question of compensation for persons killed or injured. State Department officials are trying to figure that out now.

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"Hello, Sue? . . . Have you got your Saddles for school yet? . . . You haven't? . . . Well, let's go right down to Van Orman's, now, and get them before they're gone . . . You bet. Trim Tred Polly Debs are for me, too, 'cause they're the best looking, best wearing Saddles in town . . . OK then, I'll see you at Van Orman's."

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