

Prizes Given 4-H Contest Winners In Coast Region

Two hundred dollars in cash prizes were awarded to 4-H club members of the coast area of Douglas county by the Gardiner-Reedsport Lions club at Reedsport Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Billie Cookson of Smith River was awarded first place and \$15 for best dairy project. Anna Pevitz was first in beef and received \$15. Nancy Dawson, Smith River, raised the champion victory garden of all 4-H members in the coast area and was awarded \$15 for first place. Bobby Cowan was awarded \$8 for the best rabbit project and Mary Roberts was awarded \$12 for doing the best exhibit of all entrants in the gardening division.

Mr. Harold Gearhart, chairman of the 4-H club committee, was responsible for raising the money for the awards.

This is the second year the Gardiner-Reedsport Lions club has sponsored the contest on the coast. Over 40 club members participated in the contest this year.

Holland Nazis Slashed Into Reeling Units

difficult fighting of the war. On Walcheren the remnants of German forces were fighting from islands within the island—bits of land and raised dikes around the principal cities of Vlissingen (Flushing) and Middelburg, which stood above the flood waters loosed by allied bombing of the seawalls. The Germans admitted many of their guns were under eight feet of water.

Dunkerque Penetrated

The German high command said other Canadians, after a violent artillery bombardment, had launched a major attack on Dunkerque, a remaining coastal pocket in France, and had achieved a "temporary" penetration.

Canadians and British fighting westward on Beveland north of the Schelde had taken the chief center, Goes, and pushed to within 3,000 yards of the causeway to Walcheren, virtually cutting the connecting link. They had captured nearly 4,000 of the 11,000 garrison on the two islands.

Below the Schelde they had driven south until they had pushed the Germans entirely out of Holland into Belgium, where the Germans held a strategic coastal strip northwest of Bruges. Only a few hundred Germans remained here after the capture of 6,000-500 of them taken yesterday.

Nazi Gain Too Late

To the east a four-day German counterthrust by two armored divisions, supported by tanks, planes and much artillery, had rained headway, but it was too late to be of great aid to the remnants of 40,000 German troops being pushed against the Maas.

British allied troops, now including Americans under First Canadian army command, were casing through thin German rearwards and retreating columns toward the Moerdijk bridge,

only crossing of the mile and a half wide Maas in the central sector. Strafing planes ripped the openly-fleeing enemy.

A British army spokesman said the fall of Breda had brought about the "disintegration" of the enemy below the water barrier, the first of several major water barriers lying between the allies and Rotterdam, 20 miles to the north. Already a host of 8,000 prisoners had been taken below the river and it was expected to grow to 20,000.

On other sectors of the western front, there was relatively little action except for the air forces, which attacked both strategic and tactical targets throughout the Rhineland.

Recall of Stilwell Places China in Crisis

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raw because of the victories in the Philippines—have had to be cleaned up on an "off" basis—if free China remains an effective force against Japan, or if she doesn't. Counting always the possibility of a Russian move in East Asia and also of a direct attack on the Japanese homeland, allied strategists now appear ready to play their cards either way.

May Get New Job

Stilwell's recall from the China-Burma-India theater was announced at the White House Saturday. The War department said he would get an important new assignment. The action was linked directly with the thus far unsuccessful American efforts for a complete shakeup of the Chinese high command and subsequent reorganization of the Chinese armies.

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius was asked today whether the United States might call Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss from Chungking. He said no consideration was being given to such a move.

Other diplomatic officials recalled that Gauss has been recalled in his assignment and that his relations with the Chinese have not been too warm and cordial for a long time. It was suggested that because of this he might himself decide to come home in the near future but there was no initiative here at the moment to bring him home.

No Slight Intended

Saturday night an anonymous Chinese official said in New York that China had demanded Stilwell's withdrawal, but informed quarters here said it was indicated that in recalling him, Mr. Roosevelt—by allowing immediate announcement of an important new assignment—had sought to make it clear that he intended no slight to the general. Only recently he was promoted to the rank of full general.

Moreover one authority familiar at first hand with affairs in China said that Stilwell's successor, Maj. Gen. A. Wedemeyer, whatever his disposition, would not be able to accomplish anything beyond what Stilwell has already done unless Chiang is able to put through some revolutionary reforms.

"It's all up to the Chinese now," this official said.

War Structure Shaken

Removal of the dynamic General Stilwell virtually knocked the props out from under American activity in southeast Asia and shook the whole allied cooperative structure in the Orient.

London sources predicted a general shakeup in the southeast Asia command would follow.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault took over the job of acting commander of American forces in China pending the arrival of Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer, who will have the unenviable task of trying to get more materials to Chiang Kai-Shek and improve Chinese handling of their fighting forces.

Chennault's 14th U. S. air force planes have been the scourge of Japan's advance through China, and Japanese shipping in the South China seas. The latter job may soon be taken over by carriers and Gen. MacArthur's Philippines-based planes.

Lt. Insley Takes Part in Sinking German Cruiser

AT A 12TH AAF B-25 BASE—In the recent sinking of the German cruiser "Taro" in La Spezia harbor, Italy, by B-25 Mitchell bombers, First Lieutenant Lewis E. Insley, 24, of Roseburg, Ore., flew as a pilot.

Lieutenant Insley's B-25 group sent out a medium size force of planes September 23 that put three compact patterns of bombs across the vessel, from bow to stern. With the cruiser on the bottom, German hopes of using it to block the harbor entrance were thwarted.

The twelfth air force pilot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Insley, of Roseburg, Ore. His wife, Mrs. Jean A. Insley, resides at Akron, Ohio.

Roosevelt, Dewey Date Final Campaign Talks

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Illinois and West Virginia. Thus, within a week, he carried the fourth-term campaign into the three biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The three combine to produce 110 electoral votes.

In a barbed political address delivered to tens of thousands of shouting Chicagoans in Soldier field Saturday night, the president chided republican orators for conducting what he termed a "me too" campaign—then laid down a postwar economic goal of 60,000,000 productive jobs in a nation freed of wartime controls over wages, prices and production. He foresaw easier business taxes to spur industrial development and promised that the veterans of this war "can grow apples on their own farms instead of having to sell apples on street corners."

The whole economic outline, he said, will give the republican orators "more opportunities to say 'me too' in what he termed "the strangest campaign I have ever seen."

Jabs At Critics

Republican speakers, he said, "say in effect just this: 'Those incompetent bunglers in Washington have passed a lot of excellent laws about social security and farm labor relief and soil conservation—and many others—and we promise if elected not to change any of them.'"

"And they go on to say: 'These same quarrelsome tired old men have built the greatest military machine the world has ever known, which is fighting its way to victory; and, if you elect us, we promise not to change that either.'"

Critic Now Backs F. D. R.

Democratic emphasis on Massachusetts found Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) declaring "heart and soul for the success of our entire ticket." Walsh frequently criticized the Roosevelt administration on foreign policy grounds prior to Pearl Harbor.

Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder backing the fourth term, said "whispered questions as to the 'president's

health" are "pure unadulterated bunk."

At Washington, James F. Byrnes, war mobilization chief sometimes called "the assistant president," arranged a radio broadcast for 6 p. m. PWT.

U. S. Carrier Planes Blasting at Manila

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the Japanese by surprise 200 miles north of the Philippines. Carrier planes led in knocking out this task group as U. S. warships closed to within gun range, then wheeled and raced south to aid in the rout of the other enemy naval forces off the Philippines.

Unconfirmed Tokyo radio reports today said more than 200 U. S. carrier planes swept the Manila area in three waves Saturday and on Sunday Japanese planes began attacking an American carrier task force in Lamon bay on the east coast of Luzon opposite Manila. Four carrier were reported in the group.

Infantry and tank troops driving through the rain and mud of the Philippines broke up all organized resistance in Letve valley which MacArthur said "for all practical purposes is ours."

Japanese guerrillas were wiped out along 212 miles of the coastline extending from Carigara in the north to the southern tip of Pananon island in the south. The lower third of Letve island was conquered by guerrillas and the 21st Infantry regiment. An adjacent Samar, MacArthur announced "the small guerrillas are boldness and can be destroyed at will."

Schools and churches were reopened on Letve and Samar for the first time since the Japanese overran the islands two and a half years ago.

Counter Blows In China

Japanese columns speeding up their drive to cut China in two smashed deeper into the outskirts of Kwailin last formidable Chinese stronghold in their path

health" are "pure unadulterated bunk."

At Washington, James F. Byrnes, war mobilization chief sometimes called "the assistant president," arranged a radio broadcast for 6 p. m. PWT.



For Sheriff

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Fierce fighting was reported 13 miles north and 10 miles east of the city.

Countering the Nipponese advance on Kwailin, was a powerful double-edged allied offensive toward Bhamo and Mandalay that blossomed in north Burma on the heels of the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Revision of Dewey Talk Text Brings "Hot Potato"

(Continued from page 1)

ern cities love the FEPC, while many southerners abhor it." The Times said "Dewey and his staff * * * must plead guilty to one of three alibis for their Seattle somersault:

1. It was a deliberate trick to show that Dewey was against the FEPC in the south, and by changing the text at the last minute Dewey could be for the FEPC in home editions of G. O. P. newspapers in the north.
2. Dewey and his staff were ignorant of the importance of the FEPC until it was called to their attention after releasing the text of the Seattle Speech.
3. Dewey and his staff are just plain inefficient."

Overturing Tractor Kills Child, Aged 8

(Continued from page 1)

ter Parry, now at sea with the U. S. navy, and Gladys Parry, a patient at the state tuberculosis hospital in Salem.

Loren was born at Twin Falls, Idaho, January 14, 1936. Survivors include his parents, two brothers and grandparents.

Funeral services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with interment following in Cleveland cemetery.

The symbol of the barber shop—a pole with spiral bands of white and red—was originally designed to designate the old function of the barber, blood-letting.

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