

SEVENTEEN DIE CRASH OF ARMY PLANE

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1945

45-286

Turkey Show Entries Pour In

Banner 4-Day Exhibition In Prospect Here

Personal Accommodation Requests Are Mounting; Armory Being Fitted Up

Hundreds are expected for the four-day Northwestern Turkey show which opens here Monday. Volunteer workers of the Roseburg Lions club are in Oakland today to load the 300 coops and other properties of the show, to set up in the Roseburg Armory today and tomorrow, while entries for exhibit have already exceeded in number those of rival turkey shows this year in the Pacific Northwest.

More than 50 rooms, with accommodations for almost 100, in private homes are registered with the Chamber of Commerce, Harold J. Hickerson, secretary, said. This morning, in the period of half-an-hour or 45 minutes, half a dozen Roseburg citizens had called to offer their homes for the huge influx expected over the weekend and early next week.

Extra Cots Provided
A check with hotels today indicates the hostesses are receiving more than the usual number of requests for reservations, and every night turn away from 25 to 50 who hope for accommodations. The hotels who prefer as many as possible to private homes, and have set up extra cots in basement recreation

(Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN the generally gloomy world news, there is a bright spot. We and the British (subject to the approval of our Congress) get together on a settlement of our financial obligations arising out of the war.

The basis of the settlement is that we will work our way out of our war troubles co-operatively instead of FIGHTING our way out COMPETITIVELY.

The tangible basis of the settlement is a loan of 4.4 billions to be made by this country (if Congress agrees) to Britain.

Of this amount, the British will receive in cash only 3 3/4 billions. The remainder—estimated at around \$650,000,000—is what the British owe us on lend-lease and surplus property settlement. (That is to say, it is agreed that the British have received this amount already, and it is deducted from the amount of the loan.)

Repayment will be made in 50 annual installments, beginning in 1951. The interest rate will be (Continued on page 2)

Sen. Cordon's Bill to Protect Wildlife in Water Projects Gets Attention in Magazine

The principal spot in Michael Huda's "Report From Washington" department, appearing in the December issue of "Sports Afield," a nationally circulated sportsman's publication, is given to U. S. Senator Guy Cordon of Roseburg, whose picture is published together with an interview concerning his Senate Bill No. 924, a bill designed to protect wildlife.

Huda quotes Cordon as follows:

"National water development programs are under consideration which call for many dams to be built. Each of these projects will affect the wildlife of the region. But wildlife has not received consideration equal to its importance to the interests of some 15 million licensed fishermen and hunters.

"In general, where federal and state funds are involved in the creation of water impoundment control or diversion projects, the policy should not only be to cause as little damage as possible to the existing wildlife resources but also, within reason, to provide additional developments for wildlife as an essential part of the program. In the public interest, it is as important to replace destroyed marshes and waterfowl refuges as it is to move railroads, highways and bridges

Eleven Nazi Torture Camp Defendants Lose Appeals From Sentences to Hang

HERFORD, Germany, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The appeals of 11 defendants in the case of the Belsen concentration camp were rejected today by the British military court. The court ordered Commander Josef Kramer, Irma Grese and nine other officials of the Belsen and Oswiecim camps to be hanged.

In addition to Kramer, the 39-year-old "Beast of Belsen," and the 22-year-old, pistol-packing Miss Grese, the defendants to die are:

Dr. Fritz Klein, Peter Wein-gartner, Ansgar Pichen, Karl Franck, Wilhelm Dorr, Franz Starke, Elizabeth Volkenrath, Juana Borman, and Franz Hoess.

They were among 30 former officials and guards at the torture camps convicted of atrocities.

Big Three Meeting Dated at Moscow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Big Three world powers will make their first joint approach to the ominous subject of atomic energy control at a meeting of United States, British and Russian foreign secretaries in Moscow December 15.

An official announcement by the State Department said that "an exchange of views on the subject of the control of atomic energy" definitely would be held. The secretaries also will take up other matters of "current concern" to their governments.

Problems which they may discuss include the civil strife in Iran, allied controls for Japan, the unification of China, and means of settling European peace plans back on the track, although the announcement last night did not specify these as discussion topics.

Pending an agreement on when and how to hold a European peace conference, political reconstruction of the continent has been delayed. A troublesome issue has been whether the United States and Britain eventually will recognize governments for Romania and Bulgaria which Russia considers acceptable.

Copco Given Permit to Buy California System

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The California Oregon Power Company, Medford, Ore., received power commission authority yesterday to acquire the electric facilities of Public Utilities California Company, in Del Norte county, Calif., for \$175,000.

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Small Homes Construction Due for Boost

Priorities Planned by Truman; Price Controls Over Realty Considered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Unseasonal gains in construction activity were reported today as the White House worked on new controls intended to guarantee small homes a share in the building boom.

In addition to retreating priorities over building materials, President Truman said yesterday some sort of price controls over real estate are needed. Otherwise he foresees inflation, especially in the cost of smaller residences.

This swing to controls which were scrapped less than two months ago gained impetus from a report of the Bureau of Labor statistics.

It showed that a "surge" of city building got under way in October, the month when building controls were lifted, but that new dwellings accounted for little more than a third of the total new construction. The report added:

"Restrictions on home construction, more houses are being built in the higher price brackets."

Wants Homes to Come First
Mr. Truman said he did not yet know just how the restoration of priorities would be applied but that the plan was to see that

Defeat Cost Hits Japanese Nation

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Beaten Japan learned today—on this fourth anniversary of her declaration of war on the United States—the staggering costs of defeat.

Some of the newly reported "price tags":

1. Japan is paying over \$2,200,000 daily to support American occupation forces.

2. Some Japanese war leaders may be tried in Hawaii for "murder" because of the Pearl Harbor attack.

3. A Diet member has demanded that Japan regain China's friendship by restoring the loot obtained from that nation.

4. Lt. Gen. Homma, who led the Japanese to triumph in the Philippines, is to be taken soon to Manila for trial as the man responsible for the "Bataan death march."

5. The Japanese reading public for the first time is being presented an American Army-prepared outline of Japanese plotting which led the nation to downfall.

6. The first war criminal trials will begin at Yokohama December 17, the Army announced today. On that date, an American military tribunal will begin hearing the first of approximately 300 Japanese accused of atrocities against American prisoners of war.

Rare Operation on Tot Pronounced Successful

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, performed an apparently successful operation today on Judy Hackman, 2, of Buckley, Wash., in an attempt to save Judy from the fate of a "blue" baby.

The operation, considerably shorter than expected, was completed after taking less than two hours.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig, co-discoverer with Dr. Blalock of the only known surgical means of saving the "blue" babies with insufficiently oxygenated blood, said that the operation was apparently successful.

She explained, however, that definite results would not be known for several days.

Jap Sub Officer Will Testify in McVay Trial

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Kyodo News Agency said today that commander Hashimoto, captain of a submarine, left by plane yesterday for Washington to testify in the court-martial trial of Capt. Charles B. McVay, skipper of the cruiser Indianapolis, which was sunk. Kyodo said, by Hashimoto's sub.

Klamath Falls, Not Its "Vicinity," Awarded Vets' Hospital, Stockman Says

KRAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—This week's announcement that the Veterans Administration that it would establish a Veterans hospital at Klamath Falls means Klamath Falls, according to a telegram received here today from Congressman Lowell Stockman.

After the announcement, Congressman Harris Ellsworth was quoted in a Medford dispatch as saying the Veterans Administration meant the "vicinity of Klamath Falls" and indicated that might include Medford, 78 miles away.

Stockman's wire on this point said: "I have again contacted Veterans Administration and an advised that hospital will be located in or near Klamath Falls. They inform me their general policy is to give preference to sites within three to five miles of the center of the city designated. Klamath Falls was selected because of its superior advantages over other communities in region hospital is to serve."

Traffic Checked For Signals Need

Need for stop-and-go traffic signals at the Cass and Stephens streets intersection is being checked this week by the State Highway department. Automatic traffic recorders have been installed on both streets near the post office, to make an automatic count of cars passing through the intersection.

The automatic devices were installed yesterday by C. M. Robinson, Salem, of the State Highway department. They will remain in place approximately a week, he said.

Later, Robinson said, a manual count will be made to determine the classification of vehicles, and speed checks will be made also.

The traffic recorders make the traffic count by means of pneumatic tubes stretched across the road. Each 15 minutes the number of cars passing over the tube is recorded on a tape within the master mechanism. It is a standard device used in all traffic studies, Robinson said.

Sugar Exports Blocked By Uprising in Java

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 8.—(AP)—East Indies sugar exports disclosed today Java's sugar stocks were dwindling because of the current Indonesian unrest, and Netherlands East Indies authorities said other nations would be lucky to get any Java sugar at all.

Britain, the United States and the normally sweets-exporting Philippines are bidding for a share of the Java stocks, which the Japanese reported had totaled 1,500,000 tons at the end of the war.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The government has placed import restrictions on all shipments to the United States of candy and other products containing sugar, it was learned today.

Sugar trade men said the order apparently is intended to improve the sugar supply in this country by increasing imports of sugar rather than products.

Police Students Capture Escaped Oregon Convicts

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The two convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary last Saturday were behind bars again today, apprehended by two students enrolled in Portland's police school.

The student officers, Willard C. Freeman and Willard N. Lee, were riding with two others and Lt. Gene Ferguson on practice patrol when the radio called that the convicts were on a city bus.

The bus stopped, with the police car just behind it, and the convicts started running.

Freeman and Lee caught them only 30 feet away.

The convicts are Elmer R. Lane, 32, serving 15 years for the Grand Ronde Bank robbery, and Roy L. Waggoner, 25, serving 7 years for holding up a cigar store.

Thanks Rescuer of His False Teeth, Drops Dead

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(AP)—"Thank you for saving my life," Paul Carl Hanson, 49, ex-claimed as a cafe bartender forced his fingers down Hanson's throat and extracted his false teeth, which he had swallowed when he choked on a bite of steak.

Then Hanson walked to the door and fell dead.

Return to Job, Truman Asks GM Strikers

Union Mulls Request in Wage Dispute; Seizure Of Bus Line Possible

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The General Motors Council of the CIO United Auto Workers union today rejected the offer of General Motors Corp. of a 10 per cent wage increase to end the nationwide strike at GM plants.

The council's action was taken at a special meeting of the representatives of GM's 175,000 strikers who were convened for the primary purpose of replying to President Truman's appeal for an end to the strike.

(By the Associated Press)
President Truman's plea to striking employees of General Motors Corporation to return to their jobs was up for consideration today by GM local union delegates from 20 states.

As the 200 members of the national GM council met in Detroit at a session called by the International CIO United Auto Workers, they also planned a review of the wage dispute which precipitated the work stoppage of more than 200,000 GM employees on Nov. 21. Top CIO union officials have said the decision to abide by Mr. Truman's appeal to end the walkout would be up to the strikers.

The meeting was called as wages were being raised in excess until Monday, with no immediate indication of an early settlement over the union's demands for a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

Latest development in the long dispute was the disclosure that the Justice Department, upon a request by the CIO union, was investigating whether General Motors, among several concerns, was violating anti-trust laws in making automobile parts for competing auto manufacturers. General Motors has not commented on the investigation.

An offer by General Motors Corporation to increase the wages of 30,000 GM electrical workers in four cities 13 1/2 cents an hour

Ban on "Hot Lumber" to Hold Until January 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The "Hot Lumber" ban, which the AFL lumber and sawmill workers used to implement their strike, will not be called off in the Willamette Valley until Jan. 1. A union spokesman said today.

William O. Kelsay of the AFL-Willamette Valley District Council said at Eugene that the mills where the strike has been settled would need several weeks to resume full production.

Until then, Kelsay said, the AFL will not attempt to stop Willamette Valley builders from using non-union or CIO lumber.

"After January 1," he added, "We are going to insist that only fair lumber be used."

The official position of the AFL strike policy committee has been that the "Hot Lumber" ban would continue until the pine belt strike ends.

Russia Explains Refusal To Advance Iran Exit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Russia blames the trouble in Northern Iran on "reactionary elements which have opposed the extension of national rights" to people of that area, the State Department disclosed today.

This information came with the release of the text of Russia's reply to a United States note of November 24, urging that all Soviet, British and American troops evacuate Iran by January 1.

Russia pointed out that it already had agreed with Britain to withdraw the troops by next March 2 and said it saw no grounds for acting earlier.

The United States is going ahead with plans to evacuate all of its remaining troops from Iran by January 1.

Jap Puppets Arrested

PEIPING, Dec. 7.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Chinese secret police today rounded up 250 puppet officials of the Japanese-sponsored government of North China as suspected collaborators.



JAPS ON SAIPAN COME OUT OF HIDING—Japanese Imperial Army Captain Sake Oba surrenders his Samurai sword to Lt. Col. Howard C. Kurgis, USMC, of Cawker City, Kansas, on Saipan. Oba and 46 other Japanese soldiers and sailors finally gave up after hiding out in the jungles and coral caves of Saipan for almost 17 months. They were the last of a once-mighty force of 30,000 Japanese military personnel either killed or captured since our forces invaded Saipan June 15, 1944. U. S. Navy photo.

Jap Code Common Gossip

Gen. Marshall Tells of Trying To Silence Tongues; One Man Caught Trying to Sell Secret

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The hottest secret of the war—that the U. S. had cracked the Japanese code—was cocktail bar gossip in Washington, and Tokyo never got wise.

Army officers spoke "carelessly" of it. One man employed as a code-cracker tried to sell it. Filers in the Pacific Theater deduced it.

Sitting on top of the powder keg was General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, getting grayer by the minute.

Marshall told Pearl Harbor investigators in Congress how one thing after another turned up to give him the military creeps.

It came out yesterday when he was explaining how he heard Governor Thomas E. Dewey knew the secret and feared it might become public during the presidential campaign. Dewey kept silent at Marshall's urgent plea.

The general said he didn't know how the information got to Dewey. But—

Reports came to Marshall that Army officers were "talking carelessly" in hotels and clubs about it.

The original code-cracking staff of several hundred had grown to 16,000—a lot of chances for leaks.

U. S. Marines Fire on Chinese in Retaliation

TIENTSIN, Dec. 8.—(AP)—American Marines fired 24 60-millimeter mortar shells into a Chinese village near Anshan on Dec. 4 after one Marine had been killed and another seriously wounded by Chinese gunmen.

Marine Maj. Gen. Kelley Rockey, Third Amphibious Corps commander, said today.

Firing into the village was ordered, he said, after the two gunmen who shot the Marines "in cold blood" had not been surrendered to the Americans.

A Marine corporal and a private first class had been hunting rabbits, Rockey's formal statement said, and Chinese gunmen shot them down "in cold blood."

The private was killed. The corporal, wounded, feigned death and survived, although the Chinese fired another shot which struck his leg.

Solons Should Keep in Home Contact—Cordon

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Congressmen should be required to return to their states twice a year or more "to get the thinking of the people," Sen. Guy Cordon told Oregon sheriffs and prosecutors holding annual meetings here.

"When you get back to your own people you find that, after all, everything doesn't depend on you but on the will of about 140,000,000 people," he declared, stating the nation's destiny lies in the people—not in Congress.

Cordon said, "One is confronted by so many experts on everything, in Washington, that you lose—if you are not careful—the true American way of doing things."

Six Others on Board Craft Gravely Hurt

Tragedy Occurs During Snowstorm Within Mile Of Airport in Montana

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Fifteen Army men, several of them under discharge orders, and two Northwest airlines pilots were killed early today during a snowstorm when their west bound plane, a C-47, crashed and burned one mile west of Billings in a field.

Names of the dead are being withheld by Army authorities and air lines officials until next of kin are notified.

Of the 23 on the plane six escaped death, but were said by hospital attendants to be in critical condition.

The pilot was found pinned beneath the motor.

The crash occurred about 2:10 A. M., when the Army plane, approaching the Billings Municipal Airport from the south for a landing, apparently came in too low, caught a wing in the tops of trees bordering a boulevard and nose-dived into the field. The plane was bound for Seattle.

Six bodies, charred beyond recognition, were extricated from the smoldering, twisted wreckage.

An official investigation of circumstances surrounding the crash will be made immediately.

HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Six bodies were removed today from the wreckage of an Army Liberator bomber on Keolu reef, a mile off the island of Oahu. The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes learned a seventh body, wedged under a wheel, cannot be removed until low tide Saturday.

The plane crashed late last night after taking off for the mainland with five crewmen and three passengers. One man was found alive on the beach today.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—A low fog hid reporters' eyes today to the fate of possible survivors among 27 missing Naval aviators as scores of planes hovered over the area between Orlando and Melbourne where flares and fires were seen last night.

Land search parties in jeeps, "Weasel" marsh bugs and amphibious Alligators were rushing to the scene in the desolate marshlands in Northern Central Florida, the Navy in Miami reported.

Glenda Richardson In Lead for Queen; Race Ends Tonight

Balloting was reported brisk today in the Victory Queen contest which will reach its conclusion at midnight tonight. Results tallied shortly before noon today showed Glenda Richardson hold a narrow lead over Evelyn Mc-

serve with 3,788 votes to 3,528. The Douglas County winner will participate in the contest to select a state representative, who will receive a free trip to Hollywood and a number of special prizes.

Douglas County still is short of its E. Bond quota, although oversubscription is reported in all other departments. H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the County War Finance Staff, said today.

Estimates are that sales of E Bonds to date amount to approximately \$250,000 as compared with a quota of \$375,000. Sales of all issues except Series E insofar as the Victory Loan campaign are concerned, close tonight. All E Bonds sold during the month of December will be credited to county quotas.

CIO Plans \$25,000 Fund To Battle Libel Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The California CIO convention last night approved a \$25,000 defense fund for the \$300,000 suit filed against the organization by Miss Vivian Kellems, Connecticut industrial leader.

Miss Kellems charged she had been libeled by the Labor Herald, state CIO paper, in articles printed last year in connection with the political campaign of her brother, Randolph Kellems, who was defeated by Ellis Patterson in a congressional race.

Cascade Limited Halted By Minor Derailment

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A minor derailment held up the southbound Cascade Limited out of Portland, Ore., about an hour and thirty minutes this morning, the Southern Pacific said.

The train's engine, baggage car and front trucks of one coach slid from the rails, near Crescent Lake, Ore., but remained upright. No one was injured.

Joe Louis plans to make enough money out of his coming fight with Billy Conn to retire. In other words, he looks forward to a bully coin bout. "Dukes" for the ducks.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. P. Zelnick

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