

Conditions In Philippine Islands And On Okinawa Related To Kiwanis Club By Major William A. Allison

Filipinos believed themselves ready for independence, and it is probable uprisings would have resulted, if their freedom had not been granted when it was. This was the personal opinion expressed by Mayor William A. Allison of McMinnville, who has just returned from two years in the Far East.

Speaking before the Roseburg Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon, Major Allison discussed his stay at Clark Field in the Philippine Islands and later tour on Okinawa. Because of a wave of thievery, the road to Manila was closed at night. He said the "Hucks" were increasingly active and are to be reckoned with especially since their recent bold move in killing the ex-president's daughter. The Hucks are considered to be Communist-inspired, he stated.

With the aviation engineers, Major Allison was sent first to Japan, then assigned to the Philippine Islands where he was joined by his family about three months later. The temperature he described as extremely warm and the humidity high. Arriving in July, he found both temperature and humidity at about 90. However, he said, Clark Field is open to a slight breeze, which cools the temperature some.

His stay at Clark Field, which will soon be the only major Army base in the Islands, was quite interesting. The post is being improved and accommodations are ideal. New earthquakes and typhoon-proof houses are being constructed for the officers and enlisted men.

He described a golf course, which, he said, his colored unit of engineers constructed while he was there. Plenty of recreation facilities were provided in officer and non-commissioned officer clubs. Radio programs, without commercials, were beamed from Los Angeles.

Service Clubs Comfortable Privates and privates first class had no regular clubs, but did have service clubs with Army hostesses. Their use of liquor, he said, was very much discouraged, as most of the privates weren't over 18 years old and, he humorously added, could easily be led astray.

Baggio, the Army rest camp 120 miles to the north and at a

5,000-foot elevation, was clean and cool and a very enjoyable place. While accommodations were very nice at Clark Field, that was not so on Okinawa, where he spent his second year. He had been told what to expect, and found the conditions there to be the lowest on the list.

The temperature on Okinawa, Major Allison described as very moderate, about like that of Los Angeles, but cooler much of the time because of a strong wind. He and his family experienced four typhoons while there, but their quarters hut home had been typhoonized, meaning tied down with cables and wires, so was well protected.

Food was somewhat of a problem on Okinawa. As it all had to be shipped in, there was not much variety. Things were real "tough," he said, when the commissary store was blown away in a typhoon.

Okinawans are somewhat different from the Japs, in that they are less industrious, but more trustworthy. They have never been self-supporting, and must have a great amount of rice shipped in. Each is a farmer, with the wife doing most of the work. Each family has a private tomb, made of special cement, and many take more pride in their tombs than in their homes. These tombs were used as shelters during storms by the first American occupation forces, he related.

Servants Inexpensive Help for the women was almost an essential, especially in the hot Philippine climate, where he and his wife paid a house girl 50 pesos, about \$25 a month, plus her board, but all she would eat was rice and fish, said Major Allison. They had two servants in Okinawa, where they were provided without charge. It was fine for the women, he said. About all they had to do was sew a bit and play bridge.

During the business session George Luoma announced the directors' monthly meeting for Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Rose Hotel. Dr. William F. Arnold called attention to Hospital Day next Sunday at the Veterans Hospital. Mrs. W. Sherman

Hague's Jersey City Rule Ended At Election

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served as mayor for 30 of these years. Never had Hague, who at one time was a city hall custodian, tasted defeat in a city election. During his tenure as leader he kept Jersey City and surrounding Hudson County under his political thumb, always coming through with staggering Democratic majorities from the area in city, state and national elections.

Kenny's "freedom for all" slate swept all five places on the City Commission, now held by the Hague regular Democratic forces.

Army Engineers, Bureau Of Reclamation Blasted

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"1. The two agencies are so violently jealous of each other that an extravagant and wholly senseless competition has sprung up.

"2. In their indecent zeal to extend their empires, both agencies are guilty of underestimating—apparently deliberately—the cost of projects they propose to build.

"3. Both agencies stoop to deception in furtherance of their efforts to stake out claims on projects.

"4. Both agencies are guilty of brazen and pernicious lobbying to achieve their ends."

School Tax Levy Carries By Vote Of 327 To 58

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temporary administrative aide to assist the superintendent during the construction of the new buildings has been provided for. The total operating budget is \$672,122.19. The bond interest and sinking fund amount to \$77,995, making a grand total budget of \$750,119.19.

Traffic Crash Kills Man In Front Of Son's Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 11.—(AP)—Dr. Chester Bonoff heard a violent traffic collision in front of his home early today.

He rushed out to aid and found his own father, Dr. Karl Bonoff, 57, killed and his mother, Edna, 53, seriously injured.

Two other people were injured in the crash which involved four cars.

Daylight Saving Plan Turned Down At Bend

BEND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Bend residents do not want daylight saving time.

Mayor T. D. Sexton said an advisory vote yesterday was 686 no and 517 yes. The election was set up by the City Management Commission with May 15 the effective date if the clock shift had been favored.

U. Of Chicago Prexy, Wife No. 2 Honey-mooning

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, went honey-mooning today with his bride, formerly his secretary.

Hutchins, 50, and his bride, Mrs. Vesta Sutton Orlick were married yesterday in a surprise ceremony. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Hutchins' father, Dr. William J. Hutchins, formerly president of Berea College in Kentucky.

Both the bride and Hutchins have been divorced. Hutchins and the former Maude Phelps McVeigh were divorced last year after 27 years of marriage. They had two daughters.

The first use of glass in windows is believed to have taken place about the beginning of the Christian era.

Plympton announced the Choral Society's concert Tuesday of next week.

Anna J. Haines, Pioneer Elkton Resident, Dies

Anna J. Haines, pioneer Elkton resident, died at a Eugene Hospital Monday, May 9, from injuries due to a fall which broke her hip, at her home in Eugene, Friday, May 6.

She was the daughter of the late Gottfried and Nancy Schooner Rapp, early day pioneer residents of Elkton. Her husband, James A. Haines, and two daughters, Myrta and Grace, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Haines was born November 9, 1860, at Muscatine, Iowa. Surviving are one brother, H. F. Rapp, Seattle; two nieces, Minnie Bell, Roseburg; Gladys Rapp Wilson, Coos Bay; seven nephews, Fred G. Bell, Los Angeles; W. D. (Dally) Bell, Coos Bay; Lester L. Bell, Roseburg; Geary G. Rapp, Dunsmuir, Calif.; Leo J. Rapp, Bakerfield, Calif.; Harry G. and Wallace A. Rapp, Roseburg.

Mrs. Haines was a sister-in-law of Jessie Rapp Vinson of Roseburg. Services will be held at the Veatch-Hollinsworth-England Funeral Home in Eugene at 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 13. Rev. Vance Webster of the First Baptist Church of Eugene, will officiate. Interment will follow in the family plot at Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, Eugene.

Spending Cut Objective Indicated In Congress

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trying now to force a five percent saving in appropriations to run the Treasury and Postoffice Departments in the year beginning July 1.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, is reported to be advising economy and opposing a tax increase as large as the \$4,000,000,000 Mr. Truman asks.

The President asked the additional taxes because, he said, it appeared present levies would bring in less money to cover all the government's proposed spending.

Three Choices Faced Doughton said the administration and Congress face three choices: One, reduction in expenditures; two, increased taxation; or three, deficit spending.

In deficit spending, the government borrows money to pay for costs which exceed its income.

Doughton said that in his opinion "deficit spending is the worst alternative of them all."

In the Senate economy drive, the big test of the moment is on whether to write into an appropriation bill a clause saying the secretary of the Treasury and the postmaster general must save up to five percent of the money appropriated for their departments.

Senators Bridges (R-N. H.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.), authors of the amendment, said efficient administrators could cut that much off operating costs without hurting their departments.

Curry County Spurns U. S. Aid In Hospital Project

BROOKINGS, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Uncle Sam can keep his high priced hospitals. Curry County wants no part of federal financial aid for its building.

Voters approved a \$50,000 levy to finance a 20-bed hospital. Then someone thought of asking Uncle Sam for a like amount.

But authorities in Washington, D. C., figured it should cost \$100,000 and the county would have to kick in \$100,000. The whole sum didn't include equipment, either. It looked to county officials as though the final total would be nearer \$245,000. They said "no."

Directors of the hospital association are planning to raise \$50,000 to match the county levy—and start working on their own blueprints.

Burglars Thwart Tear Gas With Electric Fan

GRESHAM, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Tear gas didn't thwart burglars at an automobile sales firm here. They flipped on an electric fan and — poof — the fumes were whisked away.

Then they settled down to taking \$335 in cash and \$418 in checks from the strong box to which the tear gas bomb had been attached.

Traffic Readied As Berlin Siege Nears End

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and food—the things that the 2,000,000 Western Berliners have gotten only through the might of the American-British airlift in the last 10 months.

At the same time the western powers will relax their counter-blockade. Under that they kept goods from flowing into Western Germany from the Eastern (Russian-controlled) zone. But it is the Russians who take a diplomatic defeat out of the Berlin blockade. Western leaders say the Russians, not reckoning with the airlift, thought they could squeeze the west out of Berlin.

West Determination Cited Gen. Lucius D. Clay commented today:

"The West's stand showed the determination of the free nations not to yield in the face of pressure. This undoubtedly resulted in renewed confidence of the people seeking a free way of life in Europe."

The American military governor declared the Germans, tested by the blockade, had shown willingness to fight for their freedoms—for the first time since 1933.

Dismantling of brick and metal barricades erected by the Communists started today. Squads of German women, led by police, were doing most of the work.

The Soviet headquarters announced the long-served electrical supply to West Berlin from Russian Sector power plants would be resumed, and that the Western areas then could have as much current as they need.

Post offices in both the western and Soviet zones of Germany said they were making fast progress with plans to restore service disrupted by the blockades.

Soviet Zone canal locks have been readied to handle barges from the West "without friction," an announcement said.

Bonn Chosen as Capital The Soviet army newspaper Taeghe Rundschau described the easing of restrictions as a "contribution to peace." Practically everyone in Berlin agreed.

At Bonn, the West German constituent assembly chose that city as the capital of the new West German Federal Republic being set up by the Western Allies. They hope that some day it also will embrace the Soviet zone—under conditions guaranteeing democratic government to its people, too.

Even after the blockade ends, however, the airlift will continue. Nearly 400 planes will haul in supplies built up a stockpile of more than 200,000 tons of food and fuel for West Berlin.

The airlift in 11 months has cost the lives of 51 airmen and about \$200,000,000.

PAINT

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Portland Site For New State Office Building Soon To Be Designated

SALEM, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—The State Board of Control said Tuesday it would decide as early as possible on where to build the proposed \$2,500,000 state office building in Portland.

The Board said it would inspect sites in a few days, but that if it is built on the east side of the Willamette River, it probably will be located in Holladay Park.

The Board's statement came after a delegation from the East Side Commercial Club recommended Holladay Park because it is in the center of the city, provides plenty of parking space, and because the population movement is to the East Side.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Generally fair today and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.
Highest temp. for any May.... 102
Lowest temp. for any May.... 30
Highest temp. yesterday.... 84
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.... 51
Precipitation last 24 hrs.... 0
Precipitation since May 1.... 1.33
Precipitation since Sept. 1.... 28.14
Excess since May 1.... .53

and a facial nerve paralyzed. The boy's grandmother said the large dog suddenly attacked the boy while the two were playing in the yard.

Most Popular Instruments
Pianos and violins are the most popular musical instruments.

Death Decreed For Boy Murder

WAYNESBORO Ga., May 11.—(AP)—A tenant farmer was sentenced to death yesterday for killing a three-year-old boy in a fit of anger.

W. R. Hobbs was sentenced to die in the electric chair July 8 for the murder of William Anderson last winter. The jury was out less than half an hour.

Hobbs was arrested after a carpenter called to the Anderson home to build a casket. He noticed large welts on the child's body and notified the sheriff.

Police said Hobbs later confessed he had kicked, beaten and finally bitten the youngster to death in a fit of anger.

David Anderson 13, testified his brother cried for water during the night. He said Hobbs became enraged and took the three-year-old boy out of the house. When Hobbs brought him back he was dead, David said.

Mongrel Dog Saves Boy Attacked By Larger Dog

GILLESPIE, Pa., May 11.—(AP)—A little mongrel dog was the toast of his neighborhood today for performing the greatest heroism of its kind—saving his master.

The dog, Chubby, jumped into the fray when he saw his master, Jackie Strickler, 4, being mauled by a larger dog, Chubby fought the dog until family members rescued the child. Jackie is in fair condition at a hospital where attaches said one ear was torn off.

Regular Meeting Dean Perrine Chapter D. A. V.

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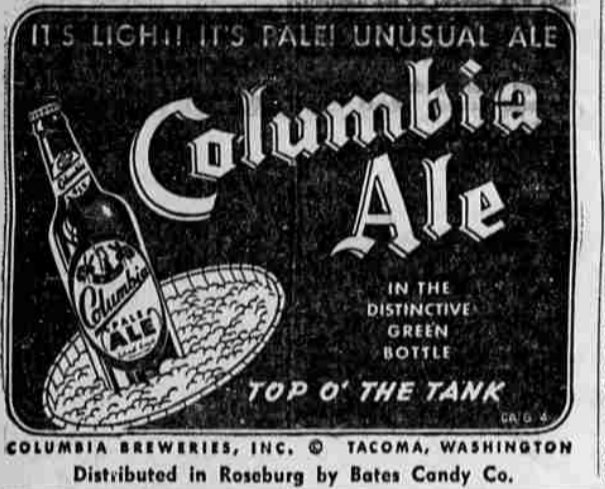
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Thanks to you Ladies who attended our Cooking School during the Festival last week. We're grateful for the chance to show you the latest techniques of fine cooking—Chef Bravender put on a fine demonstration don't you think? Bear in mind that Chef Bravender recommends GAS ranges for better cooking. Investigate the possibilities of bottled gas for your home—and come to Proflame's show-rooms and see the new Occidental range pictured at left.

This Occidental range embodies two desirable features ordinarily not found in most kitchen ranges. It is a heater as well as a cooking range. Includes four surface cooking units, griddle, large oven, broiler AND a gas heating unit to keep your kitchen warm during chilly mornings. The price? Just \$208.00 (less light).

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