

FORMOSA REELING UNDER SECOND BIG RAID

Toll Of 396 Jap Planes And 63 Ships Reported

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Halsey-Mitcher naval and air team returned to Formosa Thursday and destroyed 175 more Japanese planes, sank 11 more ships, probably sank 14, damaged six others and sank or damaged 37 small craft.

Four Babes Born Here On Friday the 13th—So Now Let Helpless Jinx Rage

Superstition should have no shadow for the four babies born Friday, the 13th, at Sacred Heart hospital. Black cats may be their playmates, 13 their lucky number, broken mirrors but a charm, and they may spill salt, walk under ladders or look at the moon over their left shoulder with impunity—we hope.

The "jinx-day" babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Healy, 1188 Moss street, Eugene, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Grimes of Junction City, a son; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mitchell, Lorane, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Johnson, Mapleton, a daughter.

Aimee's Death Laid To Sedative

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson died of shock and respiratory failure caused by an accidental overdose of sleeping capsules containing a barbitol compound, an Alameda county coroner's jury reported today after an inquest.

Contributing to the shock was the terminal hemorrhage in the adrenal gland over the right kidney, a pathologist's report added. It was presented to the coroner's jury at an inquest called after a half-filled bottle of sedative tablets was found in the hotel room where she died here Sept. 27.

Dr. May Ruth Holdt of Western Laboratories company presented the findings of laboratory tests on Mrs. McPherson's vital organs and stomach contents. She said 1.05 grams of barbitol were found in the body.

"This was enough to have a serious effect on a well person, as well as on a person in her condition," Dr. Holdt said.

She said Mrs. McPherson appeared to have been suffering some time from a liver disease. Barbitol, she testified, is a "respiratory and mental depressive" which causes forgetfulness.

Hugo Simen, another witness, testified that he found a red capsule on the floor beside Mrs. McPherson's bed and four others beside her pillow when he entered the room. He said Mrs. McPherson's tongue was discolored when he saw her.

Sawmill Operator Crushed To Death

Melvin Svarverud, 49, single, was found crushed beneath two logs early Friday afternoon, at the small sawmill nine miles south of Eugene which he operated with his brother and brother-in-law, Harold Svarverud and J. L. Furrow, the partners, found him.

The trio had been cutting timber Friday morning in the woods a few miles from the mill, and had loaded a flat-bed truck with logs. Melvin drove the truck to the mill, and was due to return to the site of logging operations about 11:30 a. m. When he had not returned by noon, the pair walked back to the mill, approximately a half-hour walk, where they found his body under the logs.

The chain had been removed from the logs, and the logs were off the truck. Apparently the load had slipped and caught him. There was no witness to the accident.

Svarverud and Furrow rushed Melvin Svarverud's body to Eugene in hope that life might not be extinct, but a physician pronounced him dead.

Svarverud had lived in and about Eugene since the age of 12. He is survived by two brothers, Harold C. who has his partner, and Clarence H. Svarverud of Terrabone, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Furrow and Mrs. Helen Hanson, both of Eugene.

The body was taken to the Poole-Larsen mortuary.

Pheasants, Ducks Under Gun Saturday

Following two weeks of deer hunting, local sportsmen will hit the fields and waterways in quest of pheasants and ducks Saturday when the season opens on upland game birds and migratory waterfowl.

Pheasant hunting season in this section extends through Oct. 21, but the duck season will extend through Jan. 1. With the exception of native ducks, the best migratory waterfowl hunting will not come until late in November.

Escape Route From Doomed City Narrowed

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Paris, Oct. 13.—(AP)—American troops formed in from north and toward the heart of Aachen against soft and spot-resistance today while to northeast U. S. artillery rocket-firing planes had field day blasting German positions massed for an expected attempt to relieve the city.

The Aachen picture looks pretty bright," a 1st army headquarters spokesman said today.

The drive to clean up Aachen in a crisp, perfect weather as shock troops struck across railroad into Aachen proper in the First-Aachen district, another force moved in from the north, and tonight front lines said the "mopup" of the city was proceeding satisfactorily.

The shell-swept corridor between the American positions east of Aachen was narrowed to half a mile today as the boys moved in from both sides and the battle to close it put the final seal of doom on Aachen garrison still was going on this evening.

J. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' headquarters announced that American guns and planes destroyed an estimated 64 German tanks concentrated northeast of Aachen yesterday and was having another field day today.

The mauling evidently blocked the expected counter-attack in force by the massed German armor, but a 1st army headquarters spokesman said it "still anticipated at any time now."

Initial advances of several miles from the east and more than a third of a mile from the west were scored by the two forces pushing through the streets of Aachen and routing out nests of resistance.

Dispatches from the British 2nd front said a new attack in land toward the Meuse river had been broadened to four miles and carried forward nearly a mile west of Venlo and southeast of Ooston.

The advance put the fish forces within two miles of strategic communications hub Venray.

A front report said the Germans apparently had given up any thought of cutting off the tip of Nijmegen salient and there was evidence of a movement toward Aachen.

The Canadian 1st army advanced more than a mile south of the Schelde estuary.

FCF L. Petersen Killed In S. Pacific

LORANE—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Petersen of Gillespie Corners, Ore., that their son, F. C. Frederic Lewis Petersen, killed in the U. S. marine corps in the south Pacific has been killed in action.

Private Petersen left for overseas duty in January 1943. He attended Danebo, Lane and Bethel grade schools, Woodrow Wilson junior high school, and Lane high school.

At the time of his enlistment, he was employed as a bucker in logging operations.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Petersen, Raymond and Harold, all at home; five sisters, Christina, Mildred Petersen at home, Mrs. Harold Luce of Junction City, and Miss May Petersen of Lanesville; two nieces and two nephews.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Oregon—Temperature near or slightly above normal. Occasional drizzle. Moderate amount for season.

Local Statistics: Minimum temperature, Friday morning, 34 degrees; maximum temperature, Saturday, 60 degrees; precipitation in 24-hour period, ending at 10 a. m. Friday, trace; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Friday, -2.64 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT): Sunday, 7:26 a. m. and 8:32 p. m.; Monday, 7:27 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Low Water: Sunday, 11:50 a. m.; Monday, 11:51 a. m.

High Water: Sunday, 11:50 a. m.; Monday, 11:51 a. m.

8:13 p. m.

Bureau Rule Denounced By Bricker Before 4000

By MARIAN LOWRY
More than 4000 persons, rallied by campus cheer leaders, heard Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, republican nominee for vice-president, scorch bureaucracy in an address given at McArthur court, Thursday evening, Bricker delivering the main address of his Oregon tour here.

"The patchwork of bureaus must be taken apart. The government must be reorganized and governmental functions must be stimulated. There is need for a good house cleaning at Washington, D. C., next January, and the man who cleaned New York, freed it from gangsters and racketeers, is the man to do it, just turn Tom Dewey loose there and he will do the job," Bricker declared.

"Three million and more bureaucrats are stuffed into corners and hallways to the point of suffocation, and also they are piled one on the other until they have spread into cities all over the country." One "hit" that would mean much to America as a whole—labor, industry, and to those men on the battlefronts, would be for some 300,000 or 400,000 of those bureaucrats to be transplanted into war jobs and other places to aid the war effort, the nominee continued.

Charges Fly
After figuratively throwing charges all about the basketball pavilion, about as handily as basketball teams used to do in normal times, Bricker "shot" another charge at the New Deal, a final one for a "tally."

Quoting Vice-President Henry Wallace (to whom he referred as vice-president for only a short time longer) as saying President Roosevelt has such close personal ties with Churchill and Stalin; Bricker said he did not know just what was meant, that he doubted if Wallace could explain those ties either, and adding he meant no disparagement to either Mr. Churchill or Mr. Stalin, he thundered forth with the comment:

"You and I want a president who has personal ties with the people of America!"

Grinning broadly as the co-ed cheer leaders came in to lead the "yells," Governor Bricker opened his talk with comment he believed he was "all for cheer leaders at political meetings."

Rally Impresses
Most impressive to the vice-president nominee and the party on the train was the rousing torch-light parade welcome given by University of Oregon students as the train pulled into Eugene.

That rally was a "neat show," said Harry Skerry, Barbara Pearson, Bob Smith, campus young republicans, assisted by Robert Broderick, president of the Lane County Young Republicans club, can be complimented for doing a "beautiful job."

More than 1000 students crowded around the special, carrying

Churches Campaign For Sunday Schools

With a slogan that "Christian citizenship is good citizenship" and a belief that Sunday schools are a large factor in the making of good citizens, churches of Eugene will launch a month-long campaign in November for increased attendance at Sunday schools.

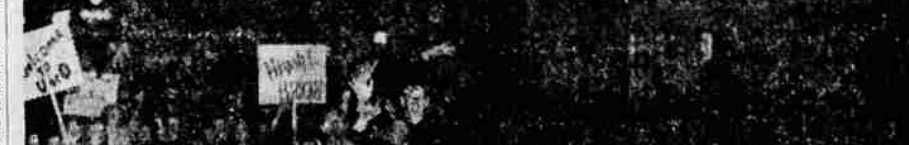
The goal is an increase of at least 20 per cent.

A dinner will be held at the First Methodist church Saturday evening, to organize a committee of sponsors representing all churches. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend, including ministers and Sunday school superintendents of all churches, and members of a committee from the community council of religious education.

The Rev. V. T. Speece, chairman of this committee, will explain campaign plans. Frank Eberhart, president of the council, will preside.

The program includes three talks by prominent churchmen, as follows: Erwin Juilfs, principal of Woodrow Wilson junior high school; "The Sunday school and the Public Schools"; Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon; "The Sunday School and the Community"; Truman Chase, Baptist layman; "The Sunday School and the Church." Rollin Calkin is arranging music and the Rev. L. O. Griffith is in charge of dinner plans.

The executive committee in charge of campaign plans, in addition to Chairman Speece, includes: A. F. Holmer, YMCA secretary, vice-chairman; Dr. Vance H. Webster, Baptist pastor; Rev. L. O. Griffith, Methodist pastor; Lawrence Holman, pastor Church of the Nazarene; H. R. Plumb, committee secretary.



SCENES AT THE BRICKER RALLY—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, republican vice-president nominee, was saved a brand of western enthusiasm that left the candidate and his entourage astonished when they came to Eugene Thursday evening for Bricker's principal Oregon speech. University of Oregon Young Republicans whooped it up at the S.P. station, where they greeted Bricker, then paraded through the downtown district and to McArthur court on the campus, where there was "roof raising." Upper right above—Bricker addresses the throng in McArthur court. Upper left, top to bottom: Wayne Morse, republican candidate for the U. S. senate, long term, speaking to the crowd that gave him a rousing welcome; Senator Guy Cordon, republican incumbent candidate for the senate, also short term, comes to the mike; Congressman Harris Ellsworth, Oregon fourth district, makes a few remarks. Bottom picture—The big parade passing a long Willamette street. (Wilshire photos and engraving)

Tree Farms Hailed By Cordon As Proof Regimen Not Needed

By ROCH BRADSHAW
Oregon's tree farms are evidence of American faith in the ability of the individual to shape his destiny—and a refutation of the claim that the people must depend on government regulation for an assured future.

This was the contention Thursday night of Sen. Guy Cordon of Roseburg, main speaker at dedication ceremonies in the IOOF hall at Cottage Grove for tree farms inaugurated by J. H. Chambers and son, Victor, and by Walter Woodard and associates.

There was a note of regret at the ceremonies because of the illness of J. H. Chambers. He was taken to Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene Thursday by his son, who was unable to attend for this reason. The certificate for the Chambers tree farm was presented to Hugh Doolittle, office manager, Woodard accepted the certificate for his group.

Cordon spoke following a dinner and introduction of guests, at which H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, presided.

Cordon also spoke of the obligation to see that servicemen and women come back to a free, competitive economy in America, and said that establishment of tree farms partially discharges this obligation.

"Those who profited most in the early days of timber cutting are in the forefront of this movement to perpetuate trees, and I honor them," Cordon declared.

"It takes toughness and backbone to carry this movement through. It is not something we are compelled to do. It rests on strength of will, belief in the future and understanding on the part of the operators."

War Fund Teams In County Set

"The first reports from the county districts of the national war fund organization prove that the people of the county are determined to see that the USO and every other service of military men will be maintained during 1945," said Ed Boehnke, county districts chairman, Friday in commending his workers.

"Every district in Lane county is organized and every worker is under way," he said, promising that "we will be over the top in the whole county on Nov. 1."

Working for the good of 45 agencies, the rural districts are organized into 22 teams to fight for the Lane county goal of \$115,718. "And we'll get it," Boehnke promised, "because each and every team in the county is a winner."

The county district chairman was emphatic in his praise of the agencies for whom his districts are fighting.

"Every dollar given to the war fund finds its way into a needed service for our military men," he said, "as well as buying food and clothing for desperate families in allied nations, and supporting such agencies on the home front."

"Everyone wants to help when they think of the needs of the 45 agencies represented in the war fund," Boehnke went on, "and this is their one chance of the year to really give and give again to every one of the 45 agencies. Do

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Junior Rodeo Brings Young Riders Here

The color and thrills of the west's great sport, the rodeo, will be brought to Lane county at the fairground Sunday by more than 75 boys and girls between the ages of six and 18—competing in the first annual Lane county junior amateur rodeo.

Initial event in the all-day spectacle will be a parade of all contestants before the grandstand at 10 a. m., followed by the bucking and calf-roping contests for all classes. The afternoon program, starting at 1:30 o'clock, will be pack-jammed with excitement. Following the judging of riders, the horses and form of the riders will be a long list of races that promise to last until dusk.

The rodeo will be ruled over by Karen Terry, winner of the queen's contest, who will be crowned by Clinton Hurd, Lane county judge, at the start of the afternoon performance. Miss Terry collected \$2,975 points to decision Nadine Williams, who was second with 35,650 votes. Other members of the court will be Delaine Fredrickson, 34,300 votes; Patsy Ann Hinks, 25,025 votes; and Marilyn Pattison, 16,525 votes. Jane Wilhelm who garnered 15,700 votes, has been added to the court as "maid of honor" to the queen and the princesses.

Dave Brown, manager of the show, said Friday that more than 1000 tickets have already been sold, and that he expected a crowd of 5000 persons to attend the rodeo. Admission prices will

Christmas Packages For Overseas Can Be Mailed Monday

Christmas packages for overseas will be accepted for mailing all day Monday at the Eugene post office, Postmaster F. L. Armitage announced Friday morning. The extra day has been given, Armitage explained because the Oct. 15 deadline falls on Sunday thus lopping off one whole day of the overseas mailing period.

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