

Nationalists Anxiously Eye
Tiny Islands off Mainland

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Formosa (U) — The
Chinese Nationalists look
northward to two tiny
islands off the mainland
of China.
The islands are the Tachens Islands,
anchored of a string of
islands. The Nationalists hold within
minutes MIG flying time
of the mainland.
The islands are the larger of
the islands in the L-shaped with
no more than four to
miles long—the Tachens may

Radio Schedule

Program listings are prepared by the radio stations.

KERG CBS KORE MBS KUGN NBC KASH ABC

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1954

Symphony Hall Symphony Hall	Gabriel Heatter Alex Dreier Local News Sam Hayes KUGN Calls	News at 6 Dinner Hour Concert Dinner Concert
My Friend, Lima Lowell Thomas Tenn. Ernie	Band Records Headline Records at Random KUGN Calls	Wayne King Show Henry Taylor Headline Edit.
Peter Lind Hays Look to Skies Dutch L. Music	Tell Me Dr. Home Fires Let George Do It KUGN Calls	Concert Moods Timber Trail Voice of Firestone
World News My Best 50 Yrs. World of Music	News of Air Mutual News NW News Band Records	Telephone Hour Hour Tops Bandwagon Doorway to the Future
Record Show Guest Book Marine Reserve Rhythm-lythm	Fulton Lewis Frank Edwards Hurler News Band Records	Reporter These Records Top Pops Top Pops
Symphony Hall Symphony Hall This I Believe	Unexpected Records at Random KUGN Calls	These are Records Top Pops Top Pops

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1954

News, America Coffee Clock Music in the Morning Farm Spotlight AG & H	World News Coffee Clock Yawn Patrol Yawn Patrol Rhythm Rndup	News, Rhythm Rhythm Rndup News, Rhythm Rhythm Rndup
World News Local News Frank Goss Frank Goss Frank Goss	Hemingway Breakfast Gang News of Night Knox	John Lee Willis Songs of West Local News Manning Rhythm, D. Bell
8:00 Clock Serenade This I Believe Churches Speak	Cecil Brown KUGN Klock KUGN Klock KUGN Klock World View	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club
On Sunnyside Dr. Malone Ladies' Hour	Records Stork Club Springfield Quiz Band Records Fashions	Mart Agony Chet Huntley My True Story
Treasure chest Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Newspaper of Air Tello Test Strike It Rich Dial for Dough Strike It Rich	Musical Moods Romances Girl Marries
Lane News Bing Crosby House Party	News Records Queen for a Day Queen for a Day KUGN Calls	Records with Rus Musical Moods
Local News Arthur Arthur Arthur	Noon News Farm News Game of The Day	World News Local News Time Shop Old Trader
Arthur Godfrey Game of The Day Arthur Godfrey Game of The Day	Backstage Wife Fashions KUGN Notes Woman, House Melody	Sam Hayes Rhythm Rndup Accent on Melody
Mike & Buff Ruth Ashton Good News Bridg. Revue	Game of Day News Curt's Guide Tello Test	Just Plain Bill Frt. pg. Farrell Lorenzo Jones Pays, married
Clit's Corner Clit's Corner	Game of Day News Curt's Guide Tello Test	World News Secret Fashions Dr. Paul How do it?
Clit's Corner Story Hour Story Hour	Fulton Lewis Hemingway Notes & notices Sam Hayes	Duke's Dilem. Duke's Dilem. Duke's Dilem. Knox Manning
Ed. R. Morrow Frank Goss Sports Parade Local News	Records at Random Records at Random	Skip-along Skip-along Skip-along Elmer Peterson Edwin C. Hill

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Monday, June 28

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Tuesday, June 29

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one day prove highly strategic in
the global struggle with Communism.
They could serve as jumping
off points for an invasion of Red
China—or they could serve as
stepping stones for a Communist
attack on Formosa.

GUERRILLA BASES

Lying about 200 miles north of
Formosa, and about the same
distance from Shanghai, the
Tachens are bases for Nationalist
guerrilla forces.

With the northernmost point of
their island defense system in

PROBLEM CROPS UP

The problem of what to do
about the Tachens crops up in
most discussions of the Far East
mission of Gen. James A. Van
Fleet, who has made a special
tour of Formosa for President Eisenhower.

The former 8th Army commander
in Korea has a high opinion
of Nationalist forces and Chiang
Kai-shek's leadership.

It's no secret that Van Fleet
and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase,
head of the U.S. Military Assistance
Advisory Group on Formosa, see
eye to eye on the necessity of
strengthening Chiang's forces. In
any such buildup, the Tachens
islands are expected to play a major
role.

It's possible the tempo of U.S.
military aid will be increased to
bolster Nationalist defenses in the
Tachens. If this includes the 7th
Fleet, it increases the chances for a
direct clash between the U.S.
Navy and Chinese Communists.

AT ANY TIME

The Communists could attack
the islands at any time, or they
could remain content with chal-
lenging Nationalist air and naval
units in the area.

Some authorities believe the
Communists are trying to find out
if a mere threat of attack on the
Tachens will scare the Nationalist
off and give the Reds a cheap
victory.

Nationalist officers make it
clear the only way the Reds will
get the islands is to fight for them.

There was a time, on the main-
land before the Nationalists were
driven out by the Communists,
when such boasts meant little.

But U.S. military men in For-
mosa are convinced the Chinese
Nationalist forces are made of
different stuff today.



ELEANOR HOLM DENIES WEDDING PLANS — Eleanor Holm, recently divorced from showman Billy Rose, goes nightclubbing in Hollywood with Tommy Whalen, 47, who described himself as a professional soccer player. The former swimming star insisted Monday that reports she plans to marry Whalen were "absolutely ridiculous."

Veteran Director
Still in Business

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Some 30
years ago a director suggested
that unknown Janet Gaynor be
tested for the role of the heroine
in "The Johnstown Flood."

Ten years later the same di-
rector gave Alan Ladd his first
bit part. He also started the
screen careers of Lew Ayres and
Alicia Faye.

All except Ladd are more or
less inactive but the director,
George Marshall, is still going
strong.

This week Marshall celebrates
his 40th year in the movies and
his 400th picture—"Destry."

Actually "Destry" is a sequel
to one of Marshall's greatest suc-
cesses, "Destry Rides Again,"
made many years ago with Mar-
lene Dietrich and James Stewart.

Usual Hollywood practice
would have the original named
"Destry" and the sequel called
"Destry Rides Again" but this
time the studio decided on the
shorter title. It couldn't very
well call it "Destry Rides Again
Once More."

Marshall can answer with a
single word why he is still go-

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Mon., June 28, 1954 9A

New State
Park Opens
To Public Use

SALEM (U)—The next time
you're down along the Oregon
coast you might want to take a
look, the parks division of the
State Highway Department sug-
gested today, at one of Oregon's
newest state park areas open to
public use—Cape Lookout State
Park.

It is located 12 miles southwest
of Tillamook, via Netarts.
Cape Lookout State Park is a
rugged, wildly scenic ridge, the
parks division said, "containing
a splendid example of Northwest
rain forest in a virgin state, and
the only important mainland sea
bird rookery, except that at Point
Reyes, on the entire West Coast."

More than 180 species of birds
have been seen at Cape Lookout.
One of the largest flocks of Mur-
res—penguin-looking birds—is
known to exist on the cape's re-
sented walls. This flock contains
some 4,500 birds.

For the public, this year saw
the opening of an overnight camp-
ing area on the north side of the
cape, just over a dune from a
smooth, sandy beach.

The highway department
stressed that the park may be
reached only by way of Netarts
Highway from Tillamook. An ac-
cess road has been built to the
park from near Netarts. Many
motorists have tried successfully
to reach the park by way of
Hemlock and the Sandlake road.

Rival Cities
Sign Truce

LOS ANGELES (U)—The City
of Angels and the City of Brotherly
Love lived up to their names
Saturday by observing a truce in
their battle over which is the na-
tion's third largest city.

A "non-aggression" pact in the
census war, proffered by Philadel-
phia, was signed by Los Ange-
les Mayor Norris Poulson and
Philadelphia public relations ex-
ecutive Reginald Beauchamp.

The pact decreed "aggressive
stork-watching" and "eager cen-
sus taking." It also included the
promise of "a sincere exchange of
admiration" and the exchange of
ambassadors once each year.

Los Angeles, through a special
census last September in which
2,104,663 persons were counted,
claimed to have passed Philadel-
phia in the race for the "third-
largest" title. Philadelphia had
2,071,605 in the 1950 census.

BARBERS TRIM PRICES

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HOLLYWOOD (U)—Back in

1926 composer Jimmy McHugh
wrote a song which many believe
to be one of his greatest.

But "I Can't Believe You're in
Love With Me" never hit quite
as big as such other McHugh
favorites as "Sunny Side of the
Street," "I'm in the Mood for
Love" and "I Can't Give You
Anything but Love, Baby."

Now it looks like the 1926 com-
position may make it after 28
years. Reason: Stanley Kramer
picked it as the theme of "The
Caine Mutiny," certain to be one
of the big modern money-makers.

McHugh discloses that just the
publicity alone has caused an up-
beat in popularity of the tune.
Several record companies have
come out with new discs already.

IMPROMPTU PARADE

TOKYO (U)—Down a main
street of suburban Asakusa Sun-
day paraded a line of men draped
only in towels. They were walk-
ing home from the public bath
house, where someone had stolen
their clothes.

PUBLIC RECORDS

EUGENE MUNICIPAL COURT

(June 7, 1954)

No safety chain on trailer: Victor

Evonluk, 99 W. 26th Ave., \$5; Matthew

J. Spinkowski, 1403 W. 6th Ave., \$5;

John P. Murphy, 458 Alameda St., \$5;

Earl Doane, Creswell, \$5; Donald M.

Miller, 331 Sunnyside Drive, \$5.

Improper display of license plates:

Lloyd W. Benson, 1825 Harris St., \$6;

Basic rule: Alfred R. Strassmaier,

2185 Adams St., \$5; Dale D. Fischer,

2108 Franklin Blvd., \$10; Clifford M.

Beltrune, 1377 Arden St., \$10; Donald

J. Freeman, 2220 Garfield, \$10; Richard

T. Singlety, \$10; Gregory Smith, \$5

Hawking St. (also improper driving,

accident), \$25; Herbert L. Smith, \$15;

Michael James Moran, \$15; Michael

M. Mayo, 121 Knop Lane, \$15; Robert

Lee Bomark, 1294 Polk St., \$10; Clelis

Pilkington, 306 W. 8th Ave., \$20; Law-

rence Lawson, 1915 Ruskin St., \$25

Basic rule: Kenneth L. Parker,

242 E. 6th Ave., \$25 (also no driver

license); Leonard D. McMichael, 533

Acacia Drive, \$15; Corrina Pansy

Prime, 145 W. 14th Ave., \$10; Harry

M. Brown, Veneta, \$15; Wallace Ray

Parmalee, 2395 Friendly St., \$10; Rich-

ard A. Campbell, 2845 Hilyard St., \$10;

Gloria P. Fichtner, 1809 Washington

St., \$10.

Basic rule: James F. Ault, 3923

Crown Ave., \$10; Frederick Rene Lud-

well, Eugene, \$15; Lester Seward,

Ready Jr., \$10; A. D. Ericson, 174

Cross Place, \$15; B. J. Stillson, \$5;

Vivian B. Truesdell, \$10; Patsy Caro-

lyn Tryon, Eugene, \$10; Everett E.

Meador, 3300 Hawkins Lane, \$5;

Harry Ray Oglesby, Veneta, \$10; Li-

setta A. Vater, 1856 Hilyard St., \$15;

W. L. White, 563 Pacific Blvd., \$10;

Clark P. Devereaux, 2394 Emerald St.,

\$10; Charles L. Moore, 1270 L. St.,

Springfield, \$10.

Passing at intersection: Jay G. Hun-

ter, 2276 Friendly St., \$5.

No trailer safety chain: Clayton

Dart, 124 Arbor Drive, \$5.

Stop sign: Darwin D. Anderson,

2056 Lincoln St., \$5; Ernest B. Withers,

137 E. St., Springfield, \$5; Dorothy E.

Mitchell, 2990 Jefferson St., \$5; Wil-

liam H. Shellman, 2679½ Kincaid St.,

\$5; Robert P. Glasen, 1306 E. 18th

Ave., \$5; Theodore C. Juhl, 1310 Echo

Hollow Rd., \$5; Paul A. Muller, 3910

West Drive, \$5; Donn Dwight Ankron,

2289 Agate St., \$5; Farrell F. Albright,

1472 Kincaid St., \$5; Clara P. Kreuter,

2330 Roosevelt Blvd., \$5; Henry Troy-

ack, 2662 Alder St., \$5; Corinne Eile

Huggins, 1526½ W. 2nd Ave., \$5; C.

P. Williams, Alpha Hall, \$5; Glenn A.

Bennet, 2675 Lansing, Salem, \$5; Mary

E. Butler, 675 Broadway, \$5; William

B. Corker, 1975 Onyx, \$5; Ralph A.

Peterson, 185 Maynard Ave., \$5.

Passing on crest of hill: Clayton

Fox, Springfield, \$10.

Turning from wrong lane: Donald G.

Iverson, 855 Washington St., \$5.

Wrong way on one-way street: C.

A. Peterson, 3090 Portland St., \$3.

Excessive noise: Robert L. Menzies,

1195 Greenleaf, \$15; J. W. Mank-

meyer, 741 E. 20th Ave., \$10; E. G.

Tonoli, Springfield, \$10.

Improper left turn: Eva Jeanne

Simmons, Springfield, no fine (also

involved in accident); Doris Marie

Fraser, Cottage Grove, \$8 (also, tail

light, expired license).

Expired plates: Franklin J. Smith,

2021 Kincaid St., \$1; Clifford R. Bos-

ter, 2720 Prairie Rd., \$1.

Driving wrong side of street: Fred

J. Hauck, 455 Oakway Drive, \$5.

Drunk: Orville Clay Blackmon, 1355

Walnut St., \$50; Harry Swain, Maple-

ton, \$50; Odie Kieffer, San Francisco,

30 days suspended; Leonard G.

Holmes, 10 days; John F. Kopke, no

address, \$10 or five days hard labor;

Marvin E. Moore, 10 days hard labor;

Darrell D. Egan, 127 E. 27th Ave., \$10;

Raymond E. Neal, 10 days hard labor;

Russell Coggins, 10 days; Richard R.

Hobensee, 62½ Jackson St., 30 days

hard labor; Dan Alsobrooks, Louisa,

anna, \$10; T. K. Clark, 1253 Oak St., \$10.

Drunk in auto: William H. McDan-

iel, 1715 Ferry St., \$50.

Drunk and disorderly: John H. Mill-

er, 294 Blair Blvd., \$25.

Driving without license, failure to

yield right of way in accident: Fred

J. Tuckloff, 87 W. 8th Ave., \$50.

Drunk: Charles A. Maurer, 591 W.

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