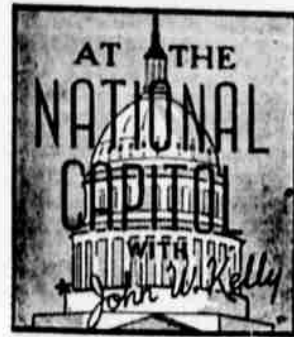


Fair with higher temperatures and lower humidity today, tonight and Thursday.

Maximum yesterday, 78 degrees. Minimum last night, 39 degrees.



AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

Washington, D. C., May 21—Approximately \$35,000,000 will be invested in western Oregon by the war department in the two cantonments, one at Medford and the other at Eugene.

Under the army estimates, it is calculated that the cost of a cantonment is \$500 per man. (There are many cantonments recently built or now being constructed the cost of which runs \$700 per man and at one place almost \$2,000.)

On the \$500 per man basis Medford's military camp will represent an investment of \$17,000,000. The same cost at Eugene, this is the original investment for barracks, mess halls, administration hall, sewer, water, lights (later a hospital of about 400 beds) and roadways.

With 35,000 men in each cantonment it means a payroll of substantial importance. The 70,000 men will represent better than \$1,500,000 a month; say about \$800,000 per camp. This is the payroll alone, and troops spend their money. It costs approximately 50 cents a day to feed a soldier, or for the two camps the quartermaster department will spend \$35,000 a day or \$1,050,000 each month the troops are at the cantonments.

Regulations call for furnishing one half pint of milk to every man each day. This means 8,750 quarts each for Medford and Eugene; total, 17,400 quarts or 4350 gallons every 24 hours for both camps.

Milk sheds of the Williamette valley will be drained to furnish this new amount of consumption. When possible, troops receive one apple or one pear a day sometimes a peach or grapefruit which will provide a market for Oregon fruit, particularly that of

(Continued on Page Four)

Kanoff Resigns Job Of District Manager

Tumalo, May 21 (Special)—George Kanoff, manager of the Deschutes county municipal improvement district since 1933, and prior to that with the C. O. I. district, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, to become effective June 1. At a board meeting Monday, the district board decided to name Glen Montgomery superintendent of water distribution for this season, leaving the office of manager vacant for the present.

"Mr. Kanoff, who came to the Tumalo after having served as manager of the C. O. I. since 1918, was a valuable man to the district's interests, and his many friends have learned with regret of his decision to leave the district for the purpose of entering business in Redmond," district officers have announced.

George Kanoff, manager and secretary of the Tumalo district since 1933, has purchased the Pickney candy kitchen and fountain in Redmond. He plans to continue to work with the board of directors of the Tumalo district until the present financing readjustment is completed.

Owners to Discuss State Street Paving

Improvement of State street, location of many new residences, will come up for consideration at a meeting of property owners on State and adjacent streets called for Friday night, at 8 o'clock in the city hall, it was announced today by J. O. Gillilan. One of the matters to be considered at the meeting will be feasibility of paving the street, from Kansas south to Tumalo and probably in the bibek just south of Tumalo.

All home owners interested in the proposed move have been asked to attend the meeting. C. G. Reiter, city manager, will be present to confer with the home owners and to present some figures relative to cost.

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

Berlin, May 21 (AP)—German fighter planes shot down five of six British bombers attacking Fort Capuzzo in Libya this morning, the official German news agency DNB reported today.

U.S. MERCHANT SHIPS TO GO TO RED SEA AREAS

Near East Forces to Get Supplies

DISREGARD THREAT

Voluntary Censorship Is Asked on Movements of Vessels

Washington, May 21 (AP)—United States merchant vessels are going into the hazardous service of supply to British forces in the Near East despite the fate of the Egyptian steamer Zamzam and emphatic advice from Vichy that the Dakar air base is at Germany's service.

The maritime commission revealed in a circular addressed to newspaper editors that it was going ahead with the Red sea service. Elaborate plans for it had been made before these developments took place:

1. Germany threatened to sink vessels entering the Red sea in the interests of British forces in the Middle East.

2. French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye told the state department that all French air fields, including those in the colonies, were placed at Germany's disposal by the armistice of last June.

3. Reveal that the Egyptian liner Zamzam sank the Egyptian liner Zamzam a month ago in the South Atlantic, alleging she carried contraband.

Request Censorship The maritime commission circular requested a voluntary censorship of movements of merchant vessels aiding the democracies and, specifically, regarding actual or intended sailings to the Red sea, China, Hongkong and feeder services.

On May 9, before that request was made, the United States revealed that 27 United States merchant vessels were being assembled for the Red sea service. Germany subsequently proclaimed a combat zone in that area.

Henry-Haye visited the state department yesterday to protest the placing of coast guardmen aboard 14 French vessels in American waters and to express amazement at the "emotionalism" with which some American citizens and officials had reacted to "collaboration" between the German and French governments.

Says Hitler Rules France

Secretary of State Cordell Hull abruptly told Henry-Haye that the world was satisfied that pro-Hitler elements were in control of the French government in Vichy headed by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. Hull added that if this impression was mistaken, it was up to the French government to demonstrate that fact by words and actions, notably by keeping collaboration with Germany within the limits of the armistice.

The French ambassador, specifically, that placing guardmen aboard the French vessels was an "unfriendly act." He said that the limits of armistice collaboration between Germany and France actually had not been reached and told Hull that the terms of the armistice gave the axis complete control over all French airfields and their facilities. This control has not been assumed at Dakar, French West Africa, he said. But so far as is known he gave no assurances that Dakar would not become a Nazi air base just as a French basis in Syria are being used by German airmen against the British in the Near East.

War In Brief

London—Battle for Crete rages fiercely, with Nazi reinforcements reported to have raised the number of airborne troops to 11,500. British say large number of foe wiped out or captured but admit that strong parties continue fight. Luftwaffe presses attacks on Crete and London reports say attempt to land reinforcements by sea has been made.

Berlin—Germans report formidable force of aerial invaders holds important points on Crete. Nazis reveal passengers, including 140 Americans, rescued from Zamzam landed on French coast. Cases of 24 American ambulance drivers en route to aid "free France" forces in Africa studied to determine whether they will be held as war prisoners. Others to proceed to neutral countries.

Cairo—British press offensive in Iraq, reportedly bombing the Mosul oil field sector. French army of perhaps 30,000 in Syria reportedly in poor condition without necessary equipment.

Rome—Part of Greek cabinet reported leaving Crete for Cairo. Italians claim hit on British heavy cruiser.

A General Looks Over "Battle" Terrain



Major Gen. Walter K. Wilson, commanding general of Third Army Corps, looks over a map while leading a reconnaissance party over Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in vicinity of Jolon, Calif. Members of his staff familiarized themselves with terrain which will be site of huge Army maneuvers during June.

Peace Move in Europe Seen by Two Senators

Washington, May 21 (AP)—Two senators—one a supporter of administration foreign policy and the other a leading non-interventionist—expressed belief today that some peace move is in the making in Europe.

The senators preferred not to be identified but have had contact with leading British figures in pre-war years.

They based their belief in a peace offensive on the following grounds:

1. "Hitler has won in Europe. He can take Gibraltar and Suez whenever he gets ready. The war has practically reached a stalemate, except for the fighting in Crete, which doesn't amount to a damn."

2. Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, flew suddenly to Scotland, and according to some reports had sought to discuss peace terms.

3. President Roosevelt postponed a speech he originally had scheduled to make before the Pan American union last Wednesday and made plans to make a "fire-side chat" next Tuesday.

4. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a speech on foreign trade Sunday night, laid down several

Street Dance Planned For Visiting Soldiers

Acting on the suggestion of leaders of women's clubs, city officials this morning announced that, if arrangements can be made, there will be street dances here tonight, Thursday and Friday nights, for the entertainment of soldiers now moving through Bend en route to California.

It was suggested that a portion of Wall street, from the post office south to the gymnasium, be roped off for the dancers. There is also a possibility that the tennis courts can be used.

Mothers are being asked to bring their daughters to the dances honoring the young soldiers and to serve as hostesses.

A call for volunteer music was also issued. Dancing will start at 8 p. m.

It was announced this afternoon that music for the dance will be provided by Chuck Whetzel and that lights would be provided by the Pacific Power and Light Co. The music for the street dance will be broadcast over Hall's public address system. Because of graduation exercises Friday night, the place of the dance may be changed for that night.

People in the News

Rudolf Hess, who parachuted down in Scotland May 10, is proving a hard man to question. Some London quarters describe the No. 2 Nazi's attitude as "truculent." He wants a few "extras" on grounds he can pay for them.

Thomas Dewey Cameron, Jr., 16-year-old mountaineer of Huntley, W. Va., "wanted some money bad," he said, after he shot and killed a family of three when they recognized him while robbing their store.

Lawrence McDaniel, former St. Louis excise commissioner, decided to give up his contest for the governorship of Missouri. He lost by 3,613 votes in the November election but the democratic legislature refused to seat Forrest C. Donnell, the republican winner, until the state supreme court ordered it. So McDaniel started a recount, but Donnell was gaining.

SECOND GROUP OF ARMY MEN REACHES BEND

Major-General White Passes Through

DUST AT CAMP BAD

4,000 Men, 408 Vehicles Included in Tonight's Column

Proceeded here by Major General George A. White, in command of the 1st division, the second serial of the thousands of troops being moved south over Oregon highways from Fort Lewis to Jolon, Calif., for summer maneuvers was arriving in convoy formation from the north this afternoon, for an overnight bivouac near the Great Northern terminal south of town. The motorized column stopping here tonight will hold approximately 4,000 men and will be the largest of the four serials routed over The Dalles-California highway.

The first serial rolled into Bend from the north yesterday evening and set up camp in a rye field on the Charles Siepen estate. The last of the convoys reached here about 7 p. m., and came through Oregon from the north, over the Wapinitia route, without an accident. General White reported this afternoon that there was a minor accident in southern Washington yesterday, when a fruit truck smashed into some trucks.

Road Good "The road into Bend from the Portland area is fine, with the exception of the Maupin country, where trucks require much gear operation," General White mentioned. He added that early completion of the Warm Springs cutoff would eliminate the drop into the deep Deschutes gorge in the Maupin country, the long pull up the Maupin grade and bad stretches of road north of Madras.

General White and his staff continued on to Klamath Falls this afternoon, to join the column that stopped in Bend last night and will camp in the Klamath city tonight.

408 Vehicles Tonight

There will be some 408 vehicles, including three artillery units, in the big convoys that will camp tonight south of Bend. The units include the headquarters and headquarters battery, 66th field artillery brigade; 146th field artillery, 218th field artillery, detachment of military police company and a detachment of the 116th medical regiment.

Not until Friday night will Co. I, of Bend, reach here.

The grounds south of town selected by advance officers for overnight camps proved last night to be very much of a "dust bowl," and even worse conditions are anticipated this evening, because of an arid atmosphere. Great clouds of dust were kicked up by trucks and the cars of civilians yesterday evening, resulting in a condition that required headlights even before sunset. In an attempt to lower the danger of collisions in the dust clouds, arrangements were made today for one-way traffic for civilians visiting the field.

Visitors Welcome Visitors will be welcome at the camp, but must expect to encounter heavy traffic and much dust, it was pointed out. Motorists from Bend visiting the camp have been requested to approach the grounds over the Carroll Acres post road, past the slaughter house. This approach has been dampened by the city. The return should be made over the road that passes the trap grounds.

One of the problems encountered by the young soldiers last night was that of securing rides into town. Despite this difficulty, some 700 soldiers, it is estimated, made their way into town, generally as a result of rides offered by civilians.

It was announced today that arrangements were being made to operate Mount Hood buses between Bend and the camp site.

Downtown entertainment for the young soldiers will include outdoor dances on Wall street south of the post office or on the tennis courts, it was announced.

CAR DAMAGED

G. W. Bratton, of Klamath Falls, was uninjured and his automobile was slightly damaged when he lost control of the vehicle Monday night on Ochoco mountain and the car drove off the road. Bratton was on his way to Klamath Falls after a business trip to Heppner. The automobile is being repaired in a local garage.

SOLDIER KILLED

Grants Pass, May 21 (AP)—Pvt. E. Dow, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., was killed and five soldiers seriously hurt today when an army truck enroute to maneuvers at Jolon, Cal., overturned in loose gravel north of here.

Pre-convention Dance Planned by 20-30 Club

Plans for a pre-convention dance May 29 at Suttle lake were completed at Monday night's meeting of the 20-30 club, held in the Pine Tavern. Work on the state convention, to be held in Bend June 13, 14 and 15, is progressing rapidly, according to Don Hampson, president.

Don Peoples, secretary of the chamber of commerce, showed the group his slides of Central Oregon. Club guests were Robert Dickinson and Wilfred Josey.

Nazis Send More Men By Air to Crete Battle

Central Oregon Officers Gather

Fighting Continues as Invading Force Grows

London, May 21 (AP)—Fighting continues and must be expected to increase in severity on the strategic Mediterranean island of Crete, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today following reports that German reinforcements were landing by parachute, glider, air transport and possibly by warship to boost the total invading force to an estimated 8,500 to 11,500 men.

Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe continued hammering attacks to support the aerial invasion and it was reported that axis naval units had attempted to break through the British navy and land reinforcements. (A British Broadcasting company report heard by Columbia Broadcasting system said some axis sea transports may already have broken through to Crete.)

German Planes Damage Vessels

Warships Hit, Claims Berlin Radio

Berlin, May 21 (AP)—German dive-bombers this afternoon strongly attacked a British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean, the German radio said tonight following statements that Nazi air-borne troops had occupied important points in Crete.

The radio reported that Stuka dive-bombers had hit a British battleship, five cruisers and one destroyer.

Four of the ships attacked were set afire and one cruiser listed heavily after the attack, the radio said.

The official news agency previously had reported a highly successful German air attack on British warships off Crete.

(The Rome radio, heard in New York by the National Broadcasting company, reported that the Greek government had left Crete and gone to Cairo.)

German sources would not discuss the situation in Crete, except to say that Nazi air-borne troops were striking out boldly after landing on the island, but indicated satisfaction with developments.

"Operations are continuing according to plan," it was added.

At the same time it was said officially that if German paratroopers are treated contrary to international law on the assertion that they are wearing New Zealand uniforms, Germany will exact retaliation in a ratio of 10 to 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(By United Press) National

Boston 400 000 000—4 7 0 Pittsburgh 001 013 30x—8 10 0 Tobin, Early (6), Johnson (8) and Berres, Masi; Heintzelman, Bauers (1) and Baker.

New York 000 000 003—6 12 0 Cincinnati 100 010 010—3 6 0 Lohrman, Adams (7), Carpenter (10) and Danning; Walters, Beggs (10), Turner (10) and Lombardi.

Philadelphia 020 000 010—3 4 2 Chicago 001 050 10x—7 7 1 Hoerst, Brunner (6) and Warren, Millies; Erickson, Moody (2) and McCullough.

American St. Louis 120 020 010—6 13 0 Boston 110 100 32x—8 13 0 Allen, R. Harris (7) and Ferreri; Ryba, Newsome (8) and Peacock.

Chicago 100 130 100—6 9 0 Philadelphia 013 001 002—7 12 0 Hallett and Tresh; Marchiondi, Harris (5) and Hayes.

Detroit 010 000 210 0—4 7 2 New York 100 100 002 1—5 14 1 Rowe, Benton (7) and Tebbets; Donald, Stanceu (9) and Dickey.

Company I to Participate In Parade Friday Evening

Bend's own army unit, Co. I, part of the more than 35,000 soldiers now being moved south from Fort Lewis to Jolon, Calif., for summer maneuvers, will join in a parade here Friday night, led by the 186th infantry band, it was announced today by Mayor Fred S. Simpson.

The suggestion that people of Bend would like to see their own company, now in service for nearly eight months, on parade was made by Brigadier General Thomas E. Ridea, and the suggestion was promptly accepted by Mayor Simpson and the American Legion, headed by J. S. Davis, commander.

Plans for the parade of Co. I were outlined here this morning following the receipt of the letter from the army official. It has been decided that the parade should start at 7 p. m. Friday, if this hour is convenient for the army officials. There will be a reviewing stand at the Bend postoffice, and the young soldiers will march

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IMPRESSIONS OF OUR GUESTS

About the only differences between the Bend country and the territory around Arizona are that here we have mountains, and that this region is much greener. At least that was the first impression that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tokarz, formerly of Arizona, now of Tacoma, Wash., received of Bend.

Tokarz is surprised that Bend is such a large city. "Why, I expected to see a sort of wide spot in the desert, and here you have a regular metropolis, complete with mills and fine stores," he admitted.

They like the sunshine, although yesterday's stiff wind wasn't too popular with this couple from the southwest. And the beauty of the mountains rendered them nearly speechless. On the practical side, Mrs. Tokarz said the accommodations they had enjoyed the night before had been excellent, as was their breakfast.