

Bend Relays

Remember the Bend relays Friday evening at the high school athletic field. Seven outstanding track teams in the state have already entered competition.

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Bend Assured New Airport By Huge Vote

Approval Given Plan By Margin of 904 to 259 in Monday Election

Bend voters yesterday, by a margin of 904 to 259, voted a bond issue of \$25,000 to provide funds to acquire and develop an airport at the site six miles northeast of here on the paved Butler road.

Votes cast totaled 1,166, believed to be the largest number on any special city election in recent years. The official canvass of votes, made this morning by City Recorder George Simerville, assisted by Wesley T. Welton and Charles C. Corbett, showed the following results:

	Yes	No
Kenwood City Hall	336	117
City Hall	568	142

Total 904 259

Shortly after the counting began at 8 o'clock last night, the "yes" ballots established a lead and there was never a doubt which way the election would go.

Far over half of the total votes cast were polled after five p. m. boards in both precincts reported. After that hour many mill workers and their wives flocked to the polls. A long line formed at the city hall for a time before the 8 o'clock closing hour, but at Kenwood voters went through without halting.

Bids on the bonds are to be opened by the city commission Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission room at the city hall, Mayor F. S. Simpson announced today.

Work on the field, which has been proceeding under provisions of an agreement when a number of Bend men, will continue to completion as rapidly as possible, Simpson said. Percy Drost, water department and street superintendent, is in charge of work on the 3100 by 600 foot runway.

When completed the field will meet CAA requirements for a class two airport.

Work Under Way
Five trusses to support the roof of the 80 by 100 foot hangar at the field were being erected today by Fred N. Van Matre's crew of men. The trusses were received here Friday from Portland.

Walls have been completed for the hangar and after the roof is in place a concrete floor will be laid and doors hung on each end. Construction of the 34 by 50 foot shop building, which adjoins the hangar is also under way.

The office and classroom building bids will be opened the latter part of this week.

The field itself is nearly ready for final grading. Sod has been broken, trees cleared, and the major portion of the earth moving completed.

HULL HOLDS DOUBTS
Washington, April 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today expressed doubt that the people of France would endorse collaboration with Germany under the leadership of Pierre Laval.

Bend Assured of Two State Guard Units; Enlistments Follow Mass Assembly Here; Mounted Troops May Also Be Formed Soon

Bend and adjacent communities are now assured of two well filled guard units to supply their share of the four-company battalion for Central Oregon. It was indicated last night at the mass assembly in the high school gymnasium. Enlistments were opened following the meeting and a surge of men to the desks of the clerks was almost a stampede. Ten stenographers, two finger print experts, James Gould and Claude McCauley, and two enlisting officers for final check-overs were kept busy until a late hour taking care of the enlistments.

The presence of men of all ages and all walks of life gave evidence of the wide-spread interest and response to the call to arms for a citizen's army. There was also a sprinkling of women present.

Robert E. Burleigh, acting commander of the American Legion of Bend, presided, representing the executive committee of the Legion assigned the responsibility of getting the new guard organization under way. The meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. Alfred Danielson of the First Baptist church. Speakers, who set forth the various phases of the guard program, were J. S. Davis, past commander of the Legion; Robert E. Burleigh and Rev. John B.

We, Too, Bet He'll Be Back



Vice Adm. William Alexander Glassford, above, undoubtedly meant business when he said upon arrival in San Francisco recently that he expected "to go back to Java in company with General Douglas MacArthur and then back to Manila." The commander of U. S. naval forces in the Southwest Pacific is shown after arrival from the war zone. His former flagship, the cruiser Houston, was sunk off Java.

Bend Train in Trestle Crash

The Dalles, Ore., April 21 (AP)—State police and railroad officials today investigated possibility of sabotage in the wreck of a Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad train which plunged through a burning bridge on the Bend line 20 miles south of the Columbia river yesterday.

Lawrence Moore, brakeman, and Glenn Baker, engineer, suffered minor injuries. Both are from Wishram, Wash.

Trainmen failed to notice the fire and the engine passed safely but the tender and ten cars fell through to the dry gulch and caught fire.

The bridge was not guarded as are the large spans on the line.

A railroad derrick today was lifting still-smoldering wreckage from the ravine. Ten cars of the 16-car train had plunged through and burned.

Pending an investigation, it was theorized a discarded cigarette might have started the blaze. A fisherman walking across the trestle could have been responsible, it was thought.

Several days will be required to repair damage and restore traffic on the Bend branch, crewmen said.

Mail to Central Oregon was to be taken from Wishram to Maupin by truck and by train from Maupin, the Oregon Trunk office here said today. It was said that the mail should arrive in Bend some time this afternoon.

Way to Win War Is to Get Mad, Knudson Reports

Seattle, April 21 (AP)—Beginning a tour of Puget Sound war production plants, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudson said today, "We're really getting mad, and that's the only way to win the war."

The army's war production chief, who arrived from Portland last night in a new type Douglas four-engine airplane, said American industry is geared to fulfill war production demands—no matter how great they may be.

"We're really rolling now," he said. "The war production peak will be reached late this year—that is, the peak called for by the present program. But of course we don't know what the actual peak may be because there is no way of telling how much the war will demand."

Home Owners in Bend Very High

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Characteristics of housing in Idaho, Oregon and Washington as compiled from the 1940 census were released here today by savings and loan associations.

	Dwelling Units	Per cent Owned	Rental Value
Oregon	36,811	55.4	20.88
Astoria	2,494	48.6	20.55
Bend	3,058	60.6	20.16
Eugene	6,948	43.4	28.68
Klamath Falls	5,292	37.6	27.16
Salem	9,434	48.8	24.64

The figures for the nation are: 37,326,682 dwelling units, 43.6 per cent home owned and an average monthly rent or rental value of 27.46.

listing is to bring in at least one additional enlistment this week.

Key Men Retained
A few key men in certain other branches of the civilian defense program will not be released for enlistment, it was announced last night according to word received from the office of the state coordinator.

Enlistments Still Open
Plans for the continuation of enlistments for several days, until the two companies allotted to Bend are well filled, have been made. The offices of the county sheriff and county judge are to open daily and men may have their papers filled there. The sheriff's office is also to open each evening this week from 7 to 9 for the same purpose. Any organized groups that wish to enlist as a group may do so at a time and place to be arranged by them through Sheriff McCauley, Davis or Robert Burleigh.

Outlying communities, such as Lapine, Sisters, Shevlin or the camps, are to have platoons with much of their training in their own communities. Stress was placed upon the need for speedy action as the danger period is reported greater now than has been publicly indicated. Men are urged to call at the court house and enlist before the end of the week. To fill two companies nearly four hundred fifty men are required.

The first orders issued by the enlisting officer and temporary commander of the units, Robert Burleigh, was that each man en-

Jittery Japs Sound Another Raid Warning

Much of Island Placed On Alert, Axis News Indicates; Raids Target

(By United Press)
Fire-fearful Japan had a new series of air raid alarms today.

Berlin radio reporting a dispatch of the official news agency said the dread alarm had been sounded in various areas of western and central Japan this afternoon, Tokyo time and the all clear had been sounded in central Japan at 5 p. m. (1 a. m. PWT).

This meant presumably that in western Japan, where the Japanese navy has its strongest bases, the alarm still continued.

Railroads Damaged
It had been 72 hours since Japan flashed that allied airplanes, raiding Tokyo and three other key cities, had given the country of the sun goddess its first taste of the deadly medicine which Japan had administered to the ill-defended countries it had attacked.

Admission that Saturday's raid damaged Japanese railroads was contained today in a German dispatch from Tokyo that the ministers of railroads and transportation had reported transportation only slightly disrupted. They said railroad postal service was resumed "soon after the raid."

Berlin did not say whether any hostile planes had appeared over Japan today.

Central Japan, where some of the alarms were sounded, is the heart of Japan's war industry.

Nippons Very Nervous
Whether there were any planes, the alarms made even plainer Japan's extreme nervousness at the thought of being on the receiving end of aerial bombs.

Even before today's alarms, Japan had opened a new bombing offensive on eastern China in the obvious belief that American airplanes were now based in China and might strike again at any moment at Tokyo and other great cities.

Normandie Fire Blame Is Placed

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Members of the house naval affairs committee who investigated the burning of the former French luxury liner Normandie were in "hearty accord" today with the navy's recommendation that damage proceedings be instituted against the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Co., Inc.

The company was converting the ship into a troop transport—the U. S. S. Lafayette—when she burned and capsized at her New York pier on Feb. 9. There have been two other minor fires since then. She still rests on her side in the Hudson river.

A naval court of inquiry made public its report last night. It discounted the possibility of sabotage and charged that "gross carelessness and utter violation of rules of common sense" by the company's employees was the "direct and sole cause" of the fire.

It charged that the Robins company failed to comply with the terms of its conversion contract by failing to have extinguishers, connected ready-for-use fire hose, or even firewatchers present when a blow torch was used in the main lounge.

Mrs. Leahy Dies In Vichy, France

Vichy, April 21 (AP)—Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Vichy, died today at the Rosary clinic here where she underwent a serious operation 10 days ago.

Ambassador Leahy, recalled to the United States last week "for consultation" on the state of French-American relations, had left his departure indefinite pending Mrs. Leahy's recovery.

She appeared to be recovering when she was stricken with an embolism, causing death within 15 minutes. The ambassador reached her bedside just before she died.

The embassy had no information as to the exact date of Leahy's departure for the United States.

Redmond Angler Gets First Limit

Redmond, April 21—Al Dumler, Redmond bakery proprietor, won a prize of five pounds of coffee for the first limit catch of fish brought in. Dumler made the catch at Suttle lake.

Nippon Pilots Try to Explain How Invading Planes Escaped

Even Attacking Units "In Flames" Disappear Out Over Ocean When Japs Appear—They Say

Tokyo, April 21 (AP)—Japan made its first attempt today to give a coherent account of the approach of bombing planes to Tokyo Saturday.

The official Japanese news agency gave what it called "a first hand account of a dog fight with the first enemy planes ever to invade Japan proper."

Two pilots told the story. They said that not only North American twin-motored B-25 bombers but Lockheed-Hudsons took part.

Luridly describing how they turned the two planes away from Tokyo and hotly pursued them, the pilots said they died both with shots. But they had to confess, in the end, that both disappeared, still in the air. The pilots said it was certain that both planes must have plunged into the ocean.

The pilots revealed that they received their first warning of the approach of hostile planes to Japan in a report which put the planes over Mito, about 60 miles northeast of Tokyo.

B-25 Sighted
The B-25, one pilot said, was flying inland at less than 5,000 feet when he sighted it over the Keikin (Tokyo-Yokohama) district. He reported that he turned it southward and that it disappeared into clouds, trailing smoke, near Oshima island off the eastern end of the south coast, at the entrance to Sagami bay, 5 miles south of Tokyo.

The second pilot said he sighted the Lockheed-Hudson flying southward over Mito and chased it to Chiba prefecture, the southeasternmost point of Japan.

He said the American plane, flying at less than 100 yards altitude, "broke into flames and began to drop in altitude." But he said he ran out of fuel and saw the plane "escape toward the sea, trailing smoke behind."

Sugar Rationing Plans Announced

Application blanks for the trade rationing of sugar will be available for the Bend area beginning Wednesday, April 22. It was announced today by Howard George, city school superintendent. Blanks will be available from 1 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in room 222 in the high school building. R. E. Jewell, vice-principal, will be in direct charge of the trade rationing program, and will be assisted by a number of high school instructors. Those who should secure application blanks are (1) all those engaged in the wholesale or retail selling of sugar and (2) all institutions and industrial users of sugar. This group includes all restaurants, hotels, bakeries, manufacturers of ice cream, bottling works, boarding houses, candy makers, or other industrial users of sugar. Families with only two or three boarders are apparently not classified as "boarding houses," since individuals boarding in private homes will be able to secure a war ration book for individual consumers at the time this rationing takes place during the first part of May. Large boarding houses, however, operated as a business venture, would be classified under this program.

Applicants securing their blanks on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons will be permitted to take these blanks to their places of business to fill out. The completed forms will then be presented at the high school on April 28 and 29, at which time the actual sugar purchase certificates will be issued.

While any responsible member of the business may secure the application blanks, the completed forms must be signed and presented to the sugar rationing registrars only by the owner or manager of the firm.

Navy Takes Over Airplane Plants

New York, April 21 (AP)—The navy took over three Brewster Aeronautical corporation plants because "production has not been satisfactory," Capt. George C. Westervelt, U. S. N., retired, said today.

Captain Westervelt, charged with operating the New York plant, said, "no finished airplanes are being produced," and explained that Brewster is now working on a different type of plane than formerly.

Rock Crusher Set On Redmond Port

Redmond, April 21—A rock crusher was assembled and set up at Roberts Field, Redmond's municipal airport Monday, to crush the approximately 30,000 yards of material required for the runways, taxiways and aprons on the field, J. R. Roberts reported this morning.

War on Free France May Be Goal of Laval

Hitler's New Puppet Ruler Believed Ready To Seek Africa Lands

(By United Press)

Pierre Laval, established as overlord of Vichy France by Nazi pressure, is committed to attack Free France and especially the vitally important Free French territory in Africa, private advisers received in the United States said today.

These advisers, received from a source believed to be unimpeachable, said Laval had made it plain that as chief of the Vichy government, one of his principal policies would be an aggressive military campaign against Free France, especially in Africa.

They said also that because of deep hatred of Laval throughout France he might be the target of an assassin soon. They asserted that 99 per cent of the French people detested Laval's policies and as the result terrorism and harsh repression might provide the headlines from France before long.

Guarantees Suggested
Laval was quoted as having said that he would never voluntarily initiate a rupture in relations with the United States.

He was said to believe that with himself in power, the Nazis would have more confidence in Vichy and permit continuance of Vichy-United States relations.

It was added that he was prepared to give guarantees that no French island or other part of the French empire would be used as submarine bases against the allies. But at the same time he was quoted as he would "tolerate" no allied interference if he began a fight to take over Free French territory, and adding that he intended to do so.

Informants pointed out that, regardless of any expression by Laval of a desire to continue relations with the United States, a Vichy attack on Free France, especially in Africa, would be of invaluable aid to Germany and Italy and would align Vichy in fact if not in theory in war against the United Nations, with whom the Free French are allied.

Loss Would Be Blow
Should the Vichy French succeed in taking over French Equatorial Africa it would mean depriving the United Nations of their tremendously important foothold on the African Atlantic coast at the equator and cut their communication line with the Middle East across the Free French-British corridor in Central Africa.

The private sources revealed some of the reasons why Laval, with Nazi backing, turned to power. Laval, a former head of the government, was lost.

Bend Musicians Billed for KBND
Solo entries from Bend high school will be entered in that division of the district music festival at McMinville this week-end will appear on KBND tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 4:15 p. m.

Students who will enter in the solo division are Helen Hudson, piano; George Lammers, piano; Roland Barnes, violin, and Dorothy Gilliland, cello.

Laval's General



Gen. Henri Dentz, who fought the British in Syria, is believed in line for a high military post in the new Vichy government of Pierre Laval.

CAA Officials in Bend for Meeting

Aeronautics inspectors, civilian pilot flight supervisors, flight examiners, school operators and instructors of this district are attending a conference today in the CAA general inspection office in the basement of the Pilot Butte Inn.

Instruction regarding training and examination of pilots was being given by CAA officials from Portland and Seattle. The conference here was called by R. E. Herr, chief aeronautics inspector for the northwest district.

Flight standardization of CAA personnel will take place at the Bend airport April 22, 23 and 24. Uniform inspection procedure adopted by the CAA will be reviewed with inspectors.

Vatican Warned Of Jap Status

London, April 21 (AP)—An official spokesman said today that the government had warned the Vatican, before it accepted the credentials of a Japanese envoy, that acceptance "would be widely interpreted as being the result of axis pressure and a condonation of Japan's treacherous and unprovoked attack."

The spokesman said Britain had been informed by the Vatican that negotiations for establishment of diplomatic relations with Japan were opened in 1922 and it was decided to establish relations "in order to safeguard the spiritual interests of the Roman Catholic order."

Oregon Police Officers End Two-Day Conference in Bend

Members of the Oregon State Association of City Police Officers concluded a two-day conference here this morning, following a short business session.

This morning the officers went on record as favoring the distribution among cities of a share of state liquor revenue.

A discussion of a drive for new members was carried on and adjournment came about 10:30 a. m. A number of the visiting officers intended to spend some time here fishing before returning to their home cities. At yesterday's meeting fishing information was given out by Bend Chief of Police Everett Rambo.

Delmer E. Cash, of Eugene, was elected president of the association at yesterday afternoon's session. The policemen chose Police Chief Everett Rambo, Bend, as first vice president; Arthur Frankson, Astoria, second vice president; and Paul Robertson, Klamath Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Cash is to succeed L. M. Ackerman, Klamath Falls, as president. Athel Dudley, Redmond, and Ted Finukane, Springfield, were elected to the executive committee.

Virgil Langtry, consultant for the League of Oregon Cities, and J. D. Swenson, of the Portland FBI, were initiated as honorary members of the police organization. Rex Grant, Los Angeles, director of the Pacific Coast International Police association, was here for the sessions.

Langtry, representing the League of Oregon Cities, explained the basis for the cities' claim to a share of liquor revenues. City police do the major part of the enforcement work under the Oregon liquor control act, Langtry said, and municipalities should receive a share of liquor revenues to offset this expense.

A retirement system for all state and local employees is being studied by the league, he said. When an employee reaches an age past which he cannot do efficient work, the cities now pay a full salary but get inefficient work, he said. Both the taxpayer and the employee would benefit under a sound retirement system to which all employees could subscribe, he stated. Discussion by the delegates was favorable.

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By United Press)
National
Chicago 000 110 000—2 6 2
Pittsburgh 002 021 00x—5 8 1
Bithorn, Schmitz (7) and McCullough; Sewell and Phelps.
American
New York 400 510 000—10 10 0
Philadelphia 120 001 000—4 10 1
Ruffing and Rosar; Wolff, Christopher (4) and Wagner.