

Weather Forecast

Oregon—Scattered showers today, continued cool today and tonight, with heavy frost or freezing temperature tonight, east of the Cascades.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Temperatures

Maximum yesterday, 55 degrees.
Minimum last night, 35 degrees.

Volume L

TWO SECTIONS

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1943

NO. 116

OPA Is Target Of Dairymen At Conference

Producers Say Central Oregon Faces Serious Shortage; Words Passed

Milk producers and distributors of Deschutes county today had leveled determined guns upon the office of price administration and declared that a threat of a serious milk shortage faces the area unless the OPA ups its ceiling on milk.

This situation was disclosed during taking of testimony by representatives of the state department of agriculture from more than a score of producers and distributors of this district. The hearing, attended by 29, was conducted by Cecil L. Griggs, representing Director E. L. Peterson of the agriculture department. He was assisted by Field Examiner Melvin J. Conklin.

Not only the office of price administration, but the proposed government subsidy of 35 cents per hundredweight for butterfat, came in for round chastisement.

Because, it was asserted by witnesses, that cost of production is far above income, large dairy herds of the county are dwindling.

Prefacing his taking of testimony.

Restaurants Seek Additional Points

Carl A. Johnson, named by fellow-members of the USO executive board and restaurant operators at a meeting Tuesday to take charge of restaurants' requests for emergency food points, reported this afternoon that five requests for points have been received, and all were allowed by the county ration board.

Johnson stated that four of the requests were granted outright; the fifth was cut down because it was felt to be an unreasonable request. The USO board member also said that an estimate by military channels today said over 17,300 service men in excess of the usual number are in Bend today.

"War" Draws Close to Bend; New Lines Set

Fourth Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Oct. 21—(UP)—Concentration of red and blue troops in the eastern foothills of the Cascades revealed today that the main battles of seventh problem of the Central Oregon war games would be fought in the northwest sector of the battle area.

The communities of Sisters, Tumalo, Cloverdale and Deschutes were expected to be prominent positions in the coming battle of the war games.

Bend and the area south of the Burns highway were declared neutral sectors by the commanding generals.

STEEL PENNIES USED
Salem, Ore., Oct. 21—(UP)—There is a mean man loose in Salem today. He substituted steel pennies for nickels and dimes in a blind newsdealer's change box, costing him \$1.50.

Soviet Press Renews Appeals For Opening of Second Front

By M. S. Handler
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Moscow, Oct. 21—(UP)—The foreign ministers of United States, Britain and Russia held their third session today against a background of renewed appeals in the soviet press for a second front and post-war recognition of Russia's 1941 boundaries.

Though secrecy surrounded the conference, two versions of their work spread among Anglo-American circles here with the truth probably lying somewhere midway between them. These two versions are:

1—The three foreign ministers merely contemplate the fullest possible exchange of views preparatory to a definitive meeting among President Roosevelt, Premier Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

2—The conference is standing on its own feet and is authorized to adopt certain political and economic decisions.

U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary

Teachers of Midstate Open Two Day Conference in Bend

Rex Putnam, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to Be Guest Speaker Friday

With practically complete attendance, the sixth annual Central Oregon conference of educators opened a two-day meeting in the Bend high school gymnasium this morning. More than 200 teachers from Deschutes and Crook counties were registered before the sessions opened at 10 a. m.

Inclusion of teachers from Jefferson county was precluded because of gasoline rationing and other factors which would cause them to hold their annual conference at a nearer point.

Following registration, the educators were entertained in a musical program. Later the separate county divisions held business meetings, electing officers.

Supt. Howard W. George, of Bend, presided over the meeting of the Deschutes county division. Mrs. Bertha Larry, principal of the Redmond grade schools, was elected president; and William Tweedie, of the Redmond high school staff, was chosen vice-president. Grace Linn, English teacher in Bend high school, was elected secretary. T. D. Sexton, instructor at Bend high school, was appointed delegate to the state convention in Portland, Nov. 26 and 27.

McAtee Presides
Supt. R. W. McAtee, of Prineville, presided over the business meeting of the Crook county delegation.

In the afternoon, Supt. Frank

(Continued on Page 2)



Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, today resigned his office and the resignation has been accepted by President Roosevelt. Brown has warned the president that two major problems are still faced.

Prentiss Brown Quits OPA Office

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP)—Prentiss M. Brown resigned today as administrator of the office of price administration.

Brown submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt in a letter dated Tuesday, and the president accepted it today.

Within the next few days Roosevelt is expected to nominate Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA, as Brown's successor.

In his six-page letter of resignation, Brown said he thought that price control was now well defined and that the main task from now on was largely "administrative."

However, he informed the president that the OPA still faced two major problems:

1. The hotly-contested question of continuing food subsidies.

2. Renewal of price control when the present law expires next year.

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 21 (UP)—Russian troops have driven the Germans from the central part of Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, after 10 days of fierce hand-to-hand fighting, a Russian communique announced tonight.

Soviet Press Renews Appeals For Opening of Second Front

Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov were revealed to have submitted separate agendas for discussion with the understanding that no subject would be taboo. Renewed emphasis in the controlled Russian press on the urgency of opening a second front and the inviolability of Russia's 1941 boundaries—including half of pre-1939 Poland, the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and Rumania's Bessarabia—gave a possible clue to the topics submitted by Molotov.

The three foreign ministers, each accompanied by a general, met for four hours yesterday with the presence of the military men suggesting that the second front may have been discussed.

Washington and London dispatches before the conference reported that the Anglo-American delegates might be prepared to disclose the approximate date chosen for an invasion of western Europe and the reasons for the choice.

County Will Buy Big Snow Truck

The Deschutes county court, Judge C. L. Allen and Commissioners E. E. Varco and E. H. Young, Wednesday signed an order to the Nelson Equipment company in Portland for a 4-ton snow shovel to be used with the snow shovel in bad weather, to replace the present 8-year-old 3-ton vehicle owned by the county.

The new truck was priced at \$5,988 including freight charges, but court members bargained with salesmen until the first price offered on the old truck of \$900 was raised to \$1,088, making the cost of the new truck to the county only \$4,900 net.

Although court members requested delivery of the vehicle by Dec. 1, salesmen said that difficulties in shipping may make early delivery impossible but promised Feb. 1 as the outside date.

Vehicles Released
The company to which the order was given is the same from which the state highway commission is ordering six large trucks, Judge Allen said today. More than 1,100 of the vehicles have been released by the federal government for purchase by state and county governments when proof of need during heavy snows is produced.

Judge Allen also stated that the only difficulty anticipated in obtaining the new truck would be in the event the distributors can sell their entire allotment of vehicles at a higher price than they will receive from the Deschutes county sale, which includes the turn-in of the old vehicle.

South Sea Pilot Killed in Crash

IV Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Oct. 21—Air director headquarters today announced that the pilot killed Tuesday when his pursuit plane crashed and burned at the Redmond air base was 1st Lt. Donald E. Anderson, 24, of Moline, Ill., a veteran of south Pacific action over Australia and New Guinea. Lt. Anderson was holder of the silver star citation, Purple Heart award, and member of a group which was cited for action in the Papuan campaign.

The flier, whose father is A. E. Anderson of Moline, was a graduate of the Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill. He met his death when his plane, which had been out on a maneuver mission, went into a high speed spin as it prepared to land.

The body has been sent to Moline for burial, headquarters announced.

Six More Seek Seabee Service

Six more Central Oregon men today had made application for enlistment in the Seabees, according to Specialist Recruiter A. C. Friesen, of the navy. They are: Milton Hilliard and Monroe L. Patterson, of Bend; and Thomas D. Hibbard, Arthur L. Welch, Fred Warren and Louis Schlichtig, of Prineville.

Japs Attempt To Recapture Finschhafen

Veteran Aussie Troopers Check Nip Onslaughts; 2 Pronged Drive Mapped

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 21 (UP)—Australian troops, veterans of the north African desert campaigns, have broken up repeated counterattacks in the Japanese drive to recapture their fallen base at Finschhafen, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said more than 200 enemy dead have been counted on the Huon peninsula in northeastern New Guinea.

The Japanese drive was developing from two directions. One column, comprised of troops who fled Finschhafen when the Australians captured the port on Oct. 12, and dug in at Sattelberg, 10 miles to the northwest, was striking eastward toward the coast.

A second force had driven across the Song river and was attacking the main allied defenses at Katika, three miles north of Finschhafen.

Are Miles Apart
The enemy columns still appeared to be several miles apart, but were reported battling desperately to make contact and reestablish their lines across the northern end of the Huon peninsula.

Mrs. Arthur's headquarters acknowledged that the Japanese at Katika had made "some progress," and reported that 14 enemy planes attempted to support their troops with a raid on Finschhafen. No damage was caused in that attack, it was stated.

Japanese troops have been counterattacking in relatively small force around Finschhafen since Oct. 9, losing more than 800 dead in sporadic jungle skirmishes.

Far to the northwest of the Finschhafen battle, Australian and Japanese patrols were clashing along the southern approaches to Madang, the enemy coastal base overlooking the Dampier straits that separate New Guinea and New Britain.

Madang Approached
Latest reports indicated the Australians may have reached a point within 10 miles of Madang after killing 72 Japanese in a series of attacks.

The night's offensive was believed to have sent the tonnage of fire and demolition bombs dropped by the RAF on Germany since July 9 to over the 50,000-ton mark.

Striking less than 12 hours after American Flying Fortresses pounded a non-ferrous metal plant in western Germany yesterday, the RAF's four-engined Stirling, Halifaxes and Lancasters stabbed into the heart of Germany to drop their four and two-ton blockbusters on Leipzig, a city of 702,000 about 90 miles south of Berlin.

Returning pilots said their bombs kindled scores of fires that merged into vast, spreading conflagrations in the sprawling city, whose perimeter includes the largest railway station in Europe, 11 aircraft plants, nine machinery factories and three power stations.

A German broadcast said the night raiders flew in between the Elbe and Oder rivers at high altitudes and "without the slightest visibility indiscriminately dropped single bombs." The broadcast said 10 bombers were shot down.

Raid Is Heavy
It was the first raid on Leipzig since Nov. 24, 1940 and the heaviest ever made on that city. Some industries wrecked by allied raids on the Ruhr and Rhineland were reported recently to have been moved to Leipzig in the hope that their distance from Britain—600 miles from London—might spare them from destruction.

Leipzig is second only to Berlin in importance as a railway junction, and its devastation would impose additional strain on the reich's already overtaxed communications system.

Home in Tumalo Razed by Flames
A four-room frame house about three miles west of the Plainview school burned to the ground early Tuesday morning, after the tenant, W. A. Hall, had built a fire and gone back to bed. He was awakened by the smoke and barely made his escape from the flaming building, receiving slight burns about the head and body.

C. A. Downs of Portland is owner of the property. Hall was brought to Bend by neighbors, County Commissioner and Mrs. E. E. Varco, and then driven to Tumalo by Sheriff C. L. McCauley, where he is at the home of his son, S. L. Hall.

STALIN MEETS ENVOYS
London, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that Premier Josef Stalin received Anthony Eden today, with Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr attending.

Sisters Boy in India Called On to Help Stricken Comrade

American Army Base, Assam, India, Oct. 21 (UP)—In a jungle operating room, insects crawled over the patient's body while he was under the knife. The appendix was gangrenous and pneumonia followed the operation, but the soldier lived the operation.

He is Pvt. George T. Sumners, 25, of New York. The surgeon was Capt. Michael R. Mazzei, 30, of Staten Island, New York.

Sumners was at an isolated army outpost. One day the medical orderly there, Pvt. Pilar Valdez, 30, of Robstown, Tex., radioed this base: "Two days ago patient started chills. Fever up to 104."

Mazzei checked the symptoms by radio and figured it was malaria. But 36 hours later Valdez radioed that Sumners no longer responded to treatment.

At the jungle outpost, on a mountain, Cpl. Veri L. Beougher, 23, Sisters, Ore., Pvt. Charles H. Ourne, 24, Staten Island, and Pvt. Irving G. Van Osdel, 25, Indianapolis, Ind., picked out eight Naga native tribesmen to help them. They loaded Sumners on a stretcher and started down

Sticks to His Knitting



He hasn't been outside Golden Gate, but buddies vote Gilbert Grams of Princeton, Wis., navy's bravest sailor. Former lightweight boxer crochets Afghan in four colors for wife's Christmas present right out in Alameda air base hangars while shipmates play acey-deucey.

Leipzig, Nazi Aircraft City, Rocked by British Bombers

More Than 1,000 Tons of Explosives Dropped On Big Rail Junction; Seventeen Planes Lost

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 21 (UP)—A big fleet of British four-engined bombers rocked Leipzig, aircraft center and one of the most important railway junctions in Germany with more than 1,000 tons of explosives last night while a smaller force raided Berlin for the fifth time this month.

Seventeen bombers were lost in the two raids and in subsidiary attacks on unidentified objectives elsewhere in Germany, the air ministry announced.

The night's offensive was believed to have sent the tonnage of fire and demolition bombs dropped by the RAF on Germany since July 9 to over the 50,000-ton mark.

Striking less than 12 hours after American Flying Fortresses pounded a non-ferrous metal plant in western Germany yesterday, the RAF's four-engined Stirling, Halifaxes and Lancasters stabbed into the heart of Germany to drop their four and two-ton blockbusters on Leipzig, a city of 702,000 about 90 miles south of Berlin.

Returning pilots said their bombs kindled scores of fires that merged into vast, spreading conflagrations in the sprawling city, whose perimeter includes the largest railway station in Europe, 11 aircraft plants, nine machinery factories and three power stations.

A German broadcast said the night raiders flew in between the Elbe and Oder rivers at high altitudes and "without the slightest visibility indiscriminately dropped single bombs." The broadcast said 10 bombers were shot down.

Raid Is Heavy
It was the first raid on Leipzig since Nov. 24, 1940 and the heaviest ever made on that city. Some industries wrecked by allied raids on the Ruhr and Rhineland were reported recently to have been moved to Leipzig in the hope that their distance from Britain—600 miles from London—might spare them from destruction.

Leipzig is second only to Berlin in importance as a railway junction, and its devastation would impose additional strain on the reich's already overtaxed communications system.

Home in Tumalo Razed by Flames
A four-room frame house about three miles west of the Plainview school burned to the ground early Tuesday morning, after the tenant, W. A. Hall, had built a fire and gone back to bed. He was awakened by the smoke and barely made his escape from the flaming building, receiving slight burns about the head and body.

C. A. Downs of Portland is owner of the property. Hall was brought to Bend by neighbors, County Commissioner and Mrs. E. E. Varco, and then driven to Tumalo by Sheriff C. L. McCauley, where he is at the home of his son, S. L. Hall.

STALIN MEETS ENVOYS
London, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that Premier Josef Stalin received Anthony Eden today, with Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr attending.

Sisters Boy in India Called On to Help Stricken Comrade

American Army Base, Assam, India, Oct. 21 (UP)—In a jungle operating room, insects crawled over the patient's body while he was under the knife. The appendix was gangrenous and pneumonia followed the operation, but the soldier lived the operation.

He is Pvt. George T. Sumners, 25, of New York. The surgeon was Capt. Michael R. Mazzei, 30, of Staten Island, New York.

Sumners was at an isolated army outpost. One day the medical orderly there, Pvt. Pilar Valdez, 30, of Robstown, Tex., radioed this base: "Two days ago patient started chills. Fever up to 104."

Mazzei checked the symptoms by radio and figured it was malaria. But 36 hours later Valdez radioed that Sumners no longer responded to treatment.

At the jungle outpost, on a mountain, Cpl. Veri L. Beougher, 23, Sisters, Ore., Pvt. Charles H. Ourne, 24, Staten Island, and Pvt. Irving G. Van Osdel, 25, Indianapolis, Ind., picked out eight Naga native tribesmen to help them. They loaded Sumners on a stretcher and started down

Sticks to His Knitting



He hasn't been outside Golden Gate, but buddies vote Gilbert Grams of Princeton, Wis., navy's bravest sailor. Former lightweight boxer crochets Afghan in four colors for wife's Christmas present right out in Alameda air base hangars while shipmates play acey-deucey.

Leipzig, Nazi Aircraft City, Rocked by British Bombers

More Than 1,000 Tons of Explosives Dropped On Big Rail Junction; Seventeen Planes Lost

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 21 (UP)—A big fleet of British four-engined bombers rocked Leipzig, aircraft center and one of the most important railway junctions in Germany with more than 1,000 tons of explosives last night while a smaller force raided Berlin for the fifth time this month.

Seventeen bombers were lost in the two raids and in subsidiary attacks on unidentified objectives elsewhere in Germany, the air ministry announced.

The night's offensive was believed to have sent the tonnage of fire and demolition bombs dropped by the RAF on Germany since July 9 to over the 50,000-ton mark.

Striking less than 12 hours after American Flying Fortresses pounded a non-ferrous metal plant in western Germany yesterday, the RAF's four-engined Stirling, Halifaxes and Lancasters stabbed into the heart of Germany to drop their four and two-ton blockbusters on Leipzig, a city of 702,000 about 90 miles south of Berlin.

Returning pilots said their bombs kindled scores of fires that merged into vast, spreading conflagrations in the sprawling city, whose perimeter includes the largest railway station in Europe, 11 aircraft plants, nine machinery factories and three power stations.

A German broadcast said the night raiders flew in between the Elbe and Oder rivers at high altitudes and "without the slightest visibility indiscriminately dropped single bombs." The broadcast said 10 bombers were shot down.

Raid Is Heavy
It was the first raid on Leipzig since Nov. 24, 1940 and the heaviest ever made on that city. Some industries wrecked by allied raids on the Ruhr and Rhineland were reported recently to have been moved to Leipzig in the hope that their distance from Britain—600 miles from London—might spare them from destruction.

Leipzig is second only to Berlin in importance as a railway junction, and its devastation would impose additional strain on the reich's already overtaxed communications system.

Home in Tumalo Razed by Flames
A four-room frame house about three miles west of the Plainview school burned to the ground early Tuesday morning, after the tenant, W. A. Hall, had built a fire and gone back to bed. He was awakened by the smoke and barely made his escape from the flaming building, receiving slight burns about the head and body.

C. A. Downs of Portland is owner of the property. Hall was brought to Bend by neighbors, County Commissioner and Mrs. E. E. Varco, and then driven to Tumalo by Sheriff C. L. McCauley, where he is at the home of his son, S. L. Hall.

STALIN MEETS ENVOYS
London, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that Premier Josef Stalin received Anthony Eden today, with Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr attending.

Germans Struggle Desperately To Escape Military Disaster As Russians Prepare Big Trap

Soviets Hope to Encircle Million Men Within Dnieper Bend; Berlin Acknowledges Line Broken By Reds; Enemy Also Facing Problem in Italy

(By United Press)
German forces were struggling desperately today to escape a threatened disaster on the Russian front.

The red army charged through the big bend of the lower Dnieper river in a bid to trap 1,000,000 nazi troops and for the second straight day Berlin referred to the mammoth soviet struggle in gloomy terms.

German reports via Stockholm indicated the Germans were pulling out of Dnepropetrovsk, a major center in the Dnieper bend, and other advices showed they were speeding their withdrawal from the Crimea.

Berlin acknowledged a new soviet break-through on the upper Dnieper northwest of Chernigov. It Italy, allied troops fought forward in a threat to turn the new German line as Berlin betrayed fears of an attack by air and sea on Rome.

Service Command Action Awaited

Bend Hopeful Army Will Be Able to Help With Care of Maneuver Men

Hopeful that the proposal would meet with approval, Bend today awaited word from ninth service command headquarters in Salt Lake City regarding a request to allow Camp Abbot soldiers to work in Bend cafes during their off-duty hours. If approved, the request, forwarded to Salt Lake City by Col. Frank S. Besson, Camp Abbot ERTC commander, would do much to relieve a labor shortage here during army maneuvers breaks when the city's meal-buying population is more than tripled.

The telegram sent from Camp Abbot Wednesday morning, following Tuesday's meeting of the USO executive board and restaurant operators and attended by a camp representative, at which the proposed plan was discussed, made clear that in the event the plan was approved by ninth service command authorities, no soldier would be allowed to do extra work which would interfere with his military training or army duties.

Many Soldiers Here
Hope is held here that approval will be forthcoming as Bend streets are again thronged with both servicemen and civilians waiting vainly in line for hot meals. Harry O'Grady, USO director, stated this morning that attendance Wednesday at the main USO club was 10,272—the

(Continued on Page 6)

Colonel Crandall KBND Speaker

"Army nurses' heroic devotion to duty is legendary and in every battle to date members of the corps have added brilliant chapters to their history of service to the wounded," Col. Frank G. Crandall, Jr., commander of Camp Abbot station hospital, declared in the regular "Camp Abbot on Parade" weekly broadcast over KBND last night.

Appearing with Col. Crandall on the program was Lt. Frances Ewing, chief nurse of the ERTC station hospital. ETC. Alex Dalley, wounded in Solomon Islands fighting, who wears the order of the purple heart, and Lt. V. G. Henderson, special service officer.

Nurses Are Tropic
The program was devoted to the army nurses and thrilling stories of the corps under fire were recounted by the various speakers.

Pfc. Dalley, hospitalized in the Fiji and New Hebrides islands of the southwest Pacific after being wounded, paid high tribute to the army nurse when he said: "Many times the bridge between the wounded soldier and life is the army nurse. I've found a nurse is a woman. She gives the soldier sincere and friendly sympathy. In her voice, her smile, her manner, is something that reminds you of home."

LANDSLIDE REPORTED
Gold Beach, Ore., Oct. 21 (UP)—A landslide forced by rains pitched onto the much-traveled coast highway 101 at Cape Sebastian about 10 miles south of here, state patrolmen reported early today. The road is still passable. No one was injured.

Morgenthau Is Visitor in Italy

With the Fifth Army, Italy, Oct. 21 (UP)—U. S. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., visited the Fifth army front today and told newsmen that Americans "should get down on their knees and thank God that events such as are happening in Italy are not happening in America."

Morgenthau spent a day in the front lines north of the Volturno river, where he was under German artillery fire. He saw plenty of air action, including dogfights.

He conferred with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and high allied military government authorities in connection with the administrative and financial problems of Italy.

Morgenthau left the fifth army sector after a visit of several days.

Stimson Lauds Nippons for Bravery in Battling Nazis

Washington, Oct. 21—(UP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson had a reply today for Americans who believe that all persons of Japanese descent are evil—a report of an infantry battalion of Japanese-Americans that led a veteran division of the Fifth army into action in Italy.

All of the enlisted men and many of the officers of the 100th infantry battalion were born and brought up in Hawaii. Their parents are Japanese. A report from Fifth army headquarters, released by Stimson at his news conference, said:

"These soldiers are as far away from the stereotyped picture of evil-doing sons of Japan as the all-American boy is from a headhunter. It's in their faces. They obviously believe in what they're doing, and look calmly secure because of it. They are in the habit of enjoying life like any good American. They like the world they live in."

The first action was fought by a company commanded by Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu, a veteran of 16 years in the army, 13 of which were in the reserves.