

Quoting Clark

"Every American citizen is honor bound to assure that the 7th war loan goes over the top." -Gen. Mark Clark

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers. Little temperature change.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

NO. 137

Allies Request Slavs to Leave Trieste Area

Strongly Worded Note Is Delivered to Tito; Stalin Also Informed

London, May 15 (UP)—Diplomatic sources said today that the United States and Britain formally have asked Yugoslavia to withdraw all her forces from Trieste and the rest of Italy's pre-war province of Istria without delay.

Identical, strongly-worded notes were delivered to Marshal Tito's government in Belgrade by the American and British ambassadors, informants said.

Though the notes set no time limit for the withdrawal, they were tantamount in every other respect to an ultimatum and could not leave any doubt in Tito's mind about the unity and determination of the two governments, these sources said.

Stalin Notified

Premier Stalin had been informed of the action taken, it was understood.

Both Yugoslavia and Italy have laid claim to Istria. Yugoslav partisan forces liberated the province from the Germans. Ousted most Italian civil and even church officials and set up their own military government.

The United States and Britain have taken the position that possession of Istria should be left to the peace conference. Yugoslavia, as an interested party, should not occupy the area in the meantime, they contend.

Part Of Empire

The Istrian peninsula, also known as the Slovene Littoral, totals only 3,000 square miles and originally was part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. It was ceded to Italy in the 1919 peace treaty. The population now is mostly Italian.

Dispatches from Belgrade said Edward Kardelj, vice-premier in Tito's government, expressed willingness to wait on the peace conference for settlement of the Yugoslavia-Italian border, but insisted on the right of Yugoslav forces to occupy Istria in the meantime.

One of the outstanding heroes of the South Pacific war, S/Sgt. LeRoy Norton, formerly of Bend, has died of wounds received on Iwo Jima, it was learned here today.

Memorial services, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were held for the soldier last Sunday in Silvertown, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norton, according to a Portland newspaper account.

Sgt. Norton, who was 31, was a member of Bend's Company I, and had been in the service since 1940.

Gets DSC Award

Already the possessor of the distinguished service cross for an act of outstanding heroism, Sgt. Norton on Nov. 29, 1943 was presented with the oak leaf cluster in lieu of another distinguished service cross for exceptional valor at Munda airfield. According to the citation at that time, Sgt. Norton effectively blocked the sweep of Japs toward the Munda airfield, then, alone, advanced through the Jap defenses, spreading death with his accurate fire. In this foray, the daring Bend fighter accounted for three pillboxes, two machine guns and seven of the enemy.

Besides his parents, Sgt. Norton survived by seven brothers and one sister. They are Harvey of Bend; Zane, Silvertown; Weldon, in the Philippines; Lawrence, with the army in Texas; Warren, in France; Willard, Portland; Ray, Silvertown, and Mrs. Florence Oster of Scotts Mills.

Congress Given First Hand Story of German Atrocities

Tale of Filth, Disease, Starvation, Death Is Presented By Mott of Oregon and Others

BY ALLEN DRURY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, May 15 (UP)—Congress heard at first hand today a part of the terrible story of Nazi rule by extermination.

A 12-man committee of both houses, fresh from a tour of German concentration and slave labor camps, verified many of the worst atrocity stories.

They told a tragic tale of filth, disease, starvation and murder.

Declaring the concentration camp practices to be "no less than organized crime against civilization," they demanded "swift, certain and adequate punishment" for those responsible.

But despite the cruelty and horror they saw they held forth hope of future justice.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, spokesman for the committee, voiced it this way:

Group Hopeful

"Through the sickening spectacle which we have witnessed will come ultimately a firmer realization that men of all nations and tongues must resist encroachments of every theory and ideology that debases mankind."

"A just and more enduring peace may arise upon the ruins and from the sacrifices which the human race has endured through one of the most crucial periods of its history."

The 12-man committee, invited by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to see the results of Nazi treatment of political prisoners and slave laborers, visited camps at Buchenwald, Nordhausen and Dachau.

Members were Barkley, Sens. Walter F. George, D., Ga., Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, C. Wayland Brooks, R., Ill., Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., and Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass., and Reps. R. Ewing Thomason, D., Tex., James P. Richards, D., S. C., Ed. W. Isaac, D., Calif., John M. Vorys, (Continued on Page 3)

School Budgets For Fiscal Year Given Approval

School budgets in Bend for the fiscal year of 1945-46, adopted by the budget committee of district No. 1 and union high district No. 2 total \$328,988.69 requiring levies which total \$173,392.01. In addition there will be the continuing levies for post-war construction which have yielded this year \$16,171.77 for district No. 1 and \$37,629.64 for the high school district.

The grade district's levy, it was computed, will be \$4.56 under the 6 per cent limitation, that of the high school district will be \$16,018.40 in excess of the statutory limit and will require an endorsing vote by the people. The two are respectively \$4,287.67 and \$4,589.76 higher than levies for the current year. The introduction of a new expense item in each budget, however, more than accounted for these advances. The new item was called "warrant emergency" and was \$10,000 for the grade district and \$5,000 for the high school district. It had been intended to deduct the \$10,000 from "cash on hand" as a working capital reserve under the new local budget law, but news of the filing of a suit to restrain the secretary of state from including the measure in the 1945 laws influenced the committee in using a complete cash showing and an item of possible expenditure. Then the \$5,000 for the high school district was handled in the same way.

Cash Estimated

The two districts will have an estimated \$62,916.82 cash on hand at the close of the present fiscal year, \$45,169.82 of this amount showing for the grade district and \$17,747 for the high school district.

The budget committee meeting was conducted by Carl A. Johnson, chairman and member of the advisory group. Others of the advisory members present at the meeting in the board rooms in the high school building were Vance T. Coyner, Carl Erickson, C. J. Lindh and Marion Cady. Hal Waterman attended as an alternate. All school directors—A. O. Schilling, Mrs. P. N. Armstrong, Dr. G. W. Winslow, Al Erikson and Glenn H. Gregg—and Superintendent Howard W. George and Mrs. Irene Cotthrell, clerk, were present.

Deadline Is Here For Tax Payments

Today is the deadline for paying the fourth quarter of property taxes without incurring the penalty for late payment, and the tax collection department in the sheriff's office, county courthouse, will be open this afternoon until 5 p. m., the regular closing time.

According to Sheriff Claude L. McCauley, taxpayers have been prompt with their payments, and it is believed most of the collections have been made. Yesterday was the peak day, it was reported.

ROSS TAKES OFFICE

Washington, May 15 (UP)—Charles G. Ross, who used to be a newspaperman himself, took the oath today as president Truman's press secretary.

Ross until recently was Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and had reported White House doings for many years. He succeeds Jonathan Daniels.

Country Gives Support To Seventh War Loan

Washington, May 15 (UP)—The mighty Seventh war loan today surged forward with every indication that the country is backing the war financing program as never before.

Treasury officials were awaiting the first sales figures with confidence that yesterday's opening of the \$14,000,000,000 campaign was a record-setting success.

Regional Issue Worry Source At Conference

Latin American Policy Toward United Nations Believed Now at Stake

By R. H. Shackford (United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, May 15 (UP)—High officials admitted today that the biggest stakes of the United Nations conference are at issue in the current crisis over the future relationship of the inter-American regional system to the new world organization.

The stakes include the future attitude of the Latin American nations toward the new organization; the relationship of the Latin American nations to both Soviet Russia and the United States; whether the American bloc of nations will be suspected of hemispheric isolationism; and whether the new organization will start life under the handicap of intra-organization quarrels over its jurisdiction and authority.

Officials Hopeful

American officials are confident of working out a satisfactory solution. They drafted what they hope will be their final formula last night, will present it to the full U. S. delegation today, and then if approved to the Latin Americans before nightfall.

This regional issue so overshadows everything else at this conference that even the controversial trusteeship issue is forgotten. The only committee action noted with any great interest was the decision late last night to give France a permanent seat on the security council.

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals said France should have a permanent seat "in due course"; the committee deleted "in due course."

Problem Explosive

American officials are proceeding cautiously on the explosive regional problem. They concede the possibility of leading into three dangerous situations—any one of which could virtually wreck the new league before it begins to breathe. Those situations are:

1. Existence of regional organizations that would cut into the functioning of the world security council. If the inter-American system is given complete autonomy, it would open the way to a series of similar regional organizations which would, in effect, nullify the authority of the security council.

Moves Guarded

Any move that would make the Latin Americans feel that the United States, now moving in more powerful global circles, has had any change of heart about the hemisphere, or that would reflect in any way on the sincerity of U. S. action at the recent Mexico City conference.

3. Any step that would make the United States suspect of only playing lip service to the ideal of a world organization and preparing to retire to hemispheric isolationism. Such a feeling among the western European nations, it is felt, would lead to further regional pacts which in continental Europe would be dominated by the Soviet Union.

Incidental with the receipt of the message from Sen. Cordon, it was learned here that the veterans' administration had recently set up a similar contact unit at Klamath Falls.

Purpose of the contact unit is to assist returned veterans in all matters as provided by the veterans' administration, under the GI Bill of Rights, rehabilitation programs, etc., it was explained.

In recent months such service has been rendered Deschutes county veterans by Louis H. Helphrey, county veterans' service officer.

Body of Goebbels, Wife and Children Found In Vast Subterranean City Underneath Berlin

By Henry Shapiro (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Moscow, May 15 (UP)—The body of Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has been found in a vast underground city beneath Berlin, the red army newspaper Red Star reported today.

A Berlin dispatch said that Goebbels' corpse and those of his wife and children were found where they had committed suicide, before a microphone.

The story said the underground city, 20 meters below Berlin's surface and safe from the reach of allied bombs, contained factories, offices, and arsenals linked by electric railroads.

Goebbels, Hermann Goering, and other prominent Nazis had luxurious apartments in the subterranean Berlin. Entrances and exits to the rooms matched any fortress. The huge walls were made from special reinforced concrete armor plate. Berlin residents said Goebbels and Goering had built their shelters there

many years before the war. The underground city stretched beneath all the streets, boulevards, and alleys converging on the Wilhelmstrasse.

In a house at No. 63 Charlottenstrasse, a soviet correspondent rummaging in the debris found a narrow passageway below the surface of the ruins. It led to an enormous underground structure with massive doors and electric installations. The luxurious furniture, clothes and linen littering the floors of the rooms indicated an influential family had lived there.

In other subterranean dwellings the correspondent found large families huddled in corners beneath dim kerosene lamps. They had lived there like moles since 1942.

From one such dwelling a narrow corridor led to a steel door, and behind that was a hand grenade factory, where women and children worked, the dispatch said. Another miniature city lay un-

Three Lava Bears Join U. S. Navy



Three Bend high school boys, all outstanding players on the 1944 Lava Bear football team, have joined the United States navy and were placed on inactive duty pending the end of the school year. Pictured here, from left, are Jim Lammers, George Murphy and Donald Ferguson. One of Oregon's outstanding players this past season, Ferguson captained the Bears in their 1944 campaign.

Occupation Forces Move Into Flensburg, Doenitz' Capital

Yanks Capture Kaltenbrunner, Described as Himmler's Atrocity Expert, Newsmen Reveal

London, May 15 (UP)—A British military commentator revealed today that British occupation troops have entered Flensburg, seat of the German government under Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

But the commentator said the fate or status of Doenitz, self-proclaimed successor to Adolf Hitler as fuhrer, was "unknown" here.

Neither had he any definite knowledge whether the occupation troops had seized Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, now No. 1 Nazi war criminal.

He last was reported in Flensburg or its vicinity.

Other allied sources reported that American Third Army troops had captured Himmler's atrocity expert, Lt. Gen. of Police Ernst W. Kaltenbrunner, accused of responsibility for the ghastly German gas extermination program.

Found In Chalet

A dispatch to the London News-Chronicle said Kaltenbrunner was seized by a special agent of the 30th division in a fortified chalet in the Austrian tyrol.

Doenitz set up his provisional capital at Flensburg, German naval base just south of the Danish border, after fleeing Hamburg in the last days of the war.

The British military commentator, in admitting that Doenitz's status still was not clear, pointed out that it was necessary in mass surrenders "to deal with someone who has authority over surrendering troops."

Up To SHAEF

At the same time, however, he said that it would not necessarily have to be Doenitz in the present case.

The final explanation, he said, would have to come from supreme headquarters.

The allied war crimes commission, currently studying means of trying war criminals such as Himmler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, first received word of Kaltenbrunner's capture yesterday.

At present counties embracing portions of national forests are paid at the rate of 25 per cent of the receipts from timber sales in that particular county.

Forest Pay Change Proposed in Bill

Portland, Ore., May 15 (Special)—A bill providing for annual payment by the United States at a fixed rate, rather than the present payment of 25 per cent to counties of receipts from national forest lands has been introduced in both the U. S. senate and house, and is now in the hands of both public land committees. It was reported here today by Frank S. Sever, attorney for the Association of Oregon Counties. Sever is former city attorney of Portland and ex-partner of Sen. Guy Cordon.

The measure has been referred by the public lands committees to the department of agriculture for study and report, after which hearings on the measure will be held, according to Sever. The attorney said that he is now preparing necessary data for presentation at the hearings, and is inviting persons interested in national forest income and private forest owners to attend.

The measure provides for a re-inventory and valuation of national forest lands on an acreage basis, and asks the government for the flat payment of two per cent over a period of 10 years. At the end of this period, the bill would require another inventory, and the fixing of another rate to run for 10 years, followed by similar procedure each 10 years.

Troopers on Okinawa Unhinge Nippon Line With Capture of Key Hill Close to East Coast

Yanks Score Best Advance in Two Weeks in Bloody Island Battle; Two Anchor Points To Be Outflanked; Navy Guns Shell Target

Guam, May 15 (UP)—Tenth army troops began to outflank the Japanese anchor strongholds of Naha and Shuri in southern Okinawa today after unhinging the enemy line with the capture of a key hill near the east coast.

The Americans bounded forward a mile and a quarter, their best advance in two weeks, following the capture of Conical hill. They were only a half mile from the east coast port of Yonabaru.

Overrun in the advance was Okinawa's five airfields to be captured by the 10th army.

The thrust puts troops due east of both the inland town of Shuri and the west coast port of Naha, ruined capital of Okinawa, and exposed the cities to attack from the rear. Both were holding out against savage American frontal attacks.

Marines Blast Japs

Marines of the sixth division were reported blasting deeper into the northern outskirts of Naha with grenades, flame-throwers and machine-guns, but a security blackout cloaked details of their progress.

The rubble of Naha was alive with snipers and machine-gun nests, front dispatches said. There were indications that the city had a system of defenses connected by underground tunnels. House-to-house fighting was under way in some sectors.

Equally bloody fighting was underway for Shuri, under assault by the first marine and 77th army infantry divisions.

Gains Recorded

The first marines gained up to 150 yards yesterday northwest of Shuri, while units of the 77th reached the foot of Chocolate Drop hill immediately before Shuri but were forced to withdraw by heavy Japanese fire.

The Japanese were drenching the Shuri front with such heavy mortar and machine-gun fire that supplies, ammunition and food had to be dropped to the troops by parachute.

Cub observation planes made 53 parachute drops over the first marine lines in 48 hours. One plane was shot down. When the Cub was unable to get close enough to 77th division troops in the center of the line, tanks carried supplies forward.

A battleship supporting the drive scored 25 direct hits on a gray stone barracks building in the heart of Shuri yesterday, but all 25 shells bounced off the thick walls like so many rubber balls without apparent damage.

Coast States Get Trade Spotlight

New York, May 15 (UP)—The best postwar sales prospects will be the Pacific coast and New England areas, the 16th annual Sales Management magazine survey of buying power revealed today.

The three Pacific states averaged \$4,845 per family and New England \$4,841 according to the magazine's sectional break-down of effective buying income and retail sales by states, counties and cities for 1944.

The Pacific coast states in 1944 earned a total of \$17,808,335,000 or more than \$1,000,000,000 above the aggregate for the nine south Atlantic states. The coast group ranged third in total income topped only by the middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the five east north central states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

A quality-of-market index of 131 was scored by the coast. New England was second with 116.

Hard Luck Hounds Ex-Nip Prisoner

Seattle, May 15 (UP)—Don't talk to Walter Johnson of Seattle about hard luck.

During 43 months spent in San-to-Tomas and Los Banos Jap prison camps Johnson dreamed of once more seeing the Pacific northwest.

Returned home recently, Johnson last night packed his clothes, personal belongings into his car, ready for a trip for which he'd been granted extra gasoline.

During the night, Johnson told police, someone stole his car, its contents—and the gas.

MOLOTOV IN MOSCOW

London, May 15 (UP)—Foreign commissar V. M. Molotov arrived back in Moscow yesterday after flying from the San Francisco world security conference, a Soviet broadcast said today.

Officials Attend State Conference

County Judge C. L. Allen and County Commissioner A. E. Stevens returned last night from Portland, where Monday they attended a meeting of the executive committee of the association of Oregon counties, of which Judge Allen is a member, and a meeting of the State Highway commission that afternoon.

Allocation of funds to counties for a post-war road program was discussed by highway officials, who pointed out that Deschutes county had been allocated funds for 24.14 miles of primary state highway, 53 miles of secondary highway, and 43.8 miles of county roads.

Work will be started as soon as the president declares the emergency at an end, or both houses of congress, by resolution, declare this to be the case, it was said. The program is a long-range project, and will probably be extended over several years.

Even the Gods Weep, And So Do the Nippones

Tokyo, May 15 (UP)—In an unprecedented admission of difficulty and weakness, a Japanese political chief said today that Japan's war effort far from being all-out "cannot even be considered fair."

Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the political association of great Japan, said the war was "still turning unfavorably" for Japan.

Tokyo radio, heard by the FCC, quoted Minami as saying that all ways and means had been tried to win the war and that "the daring fighting of the officers and men at the front is unprecedented. The attacks of the special attack corps are truly so heroic that they will make even the gods weep."

MEN WANT NEWS

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 15 (UP)—Servicemen in the Panama Canal zone "want more news of athletics and less of how sports are being curtailed," athletic director Fritz Crister of Michigan said today.

Hannegan Voices Postwar Policy

Washington, May 15 (UP)—National Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan told an audience of businessmen today that the postwar relationship of government to business would be keyed on cooperation instead of control.

"Once the threat of war inflation is lifted, government controls will lift, too," he said, "and I hope that in those years, under President Truman, old uncertainties that plagued our nation's business and those who managed it will disappear."

Hannegan spoke to the Advertising club of Washington at a luncheon meeting.