

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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**Weather Forecast**  
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. Little temperature change.

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## Warships Visit Trieste Harbor In New Move

### Tanks Patrolling Area As U. S. Planes Cruise Above Allied Transports

London, May 16 (AP)—British cruisers and destroyers have anchored in the harbor of Trieste under a canopy of American heavy bombers, a dispatch from the disputed port said today.

United Press Correspondent James Roper reported from Trieste that the British warships arrived Tuesday. He said Sherman tanks, manned by alert New Zealanders, were patrolling the streets of the dock area under British control. With the permission of Marshal Tito, the British had begun unloading supplies at Trieste for the allied armies of occupation in Austria.

### Disputes Must Wait

The allied position was that an allied military government should administer Trieste as it does all other former Italian territory, and that any disputes between Italy and Yugoslavia over ownership of the port must wait.

### League Talk Heard

An Istanbul dispatch said rumors were circulating in diplomatic circles in Balkan capitals that Tito is planning a league of Balkan states.

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### Oregon Farmers Called Modern

Portland, Ore., May 16 (AP)—Oregon farmers were described today as the "most modern" in the nation by State Grange Master Morton Tompkins of Dayton, speaking before the Oregon Advertising club.

### Yanks Rule Air Over Japan, Returning U. S. Fliers Say

Aboard Admiral Clark's Flagship, May 16 (AP)—Carrier pilots returning from devastating attacks on Japanese air fields and military installations said today the United States controls the air over Japan.

## Trial By Military Tribunal Sought for War Criminals

### Evidence Now Ready for Justice Jackson, But Allies Must First Agree on Court Procedure

London, May 16 (AP)—The United Nations war crimes commission has completed its case against all top-ranking nazis, including members of the government and general staff, and is ready to turn the evidence over to Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor, the United Press learned today.

Col. Joseph V. Hodgson, American representative on the commission, said "justice will be done expeditiously."

### Tries Easy Out



With Allied retribution hanging over his head for atrocities committed when he was Nazi governor of Poland, Dr. Hans Frank, above, attempted suicide after his capture in Germany. A Polish art collection valued at \$50,000,000 was in his home.

## Submarine Sinks American Vessel

Washington, May 16 (AP)—The destroyer escort Frederick C. Davis was sunk recently by enemy submarine in the Atlantic with heavy casualties, the navy announced today.

The vessel was commanded by Lt. James R. Crosby, 27, of 4437 39th Ave., S. W., Seattle, Wash. He is among the missing.

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### Portland Market Has \$12,000 Fire

Portland, Ore., May 16 (AP)—A \$12,000 fire at a Portland market was blamed today on children playing with matches, after investigation by William Goetz of the fire bureau.

### Stove Causes Alarm

An overheated oil stove in the residence of John Osterburg, 461 Riverside drive, shortly after noon today caused city firemen to rush to the scene to prevent the spread of fire. They reported no damage resulted.

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### Corporal Fuller Is on Way Home

Fort Lewis, Wash., May 16 (AP)—After months of overseas duty, 26 Washington-Oregon officers and enlisted men have been returned home on rotation furloughs and leaves, army officials said today.

## Churchill Tells How Germans Will Be Ruled

### Allies to Supervise Administration, With Military in Command

London, May 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today that the Germans will administer their own country under strict allied supervision and supreme headquarters revealed that the regime of Admiral Karl Doenitz already is under full control of the allies.

### Criminals Listed

Members of the German general staff who have been linked with specific atrocities have been placed on the commission's war criminal list, it was reported.

### Favors Tribunal

Hodgson, formerly attorney general of Hawaii, has been the champion of the military tribunal plan which has won official sponsorship by the United States.

### Speaks To Commons

Churchill addressed commons after conferring with Eisenhower, Marshall Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and other military commanders.

### Channel Island's Herds Decrease

London, May 16 (AP)—Although the world famous cattle on the Channel Island of Jersey decreased by only 750 during German occupation, the young stock was so depleted it will take two years to regain peacetime standards, the Royal Jersey agricultural society revealed today.

### Bend Men Meet, Have Good Visit

Two Bend men, S/Sgt. Robert H. Fox, Jr., son of Postmaster Robert H. Fox, and Max Dick, former member of the staff of radio station KBNB and now a radio operator with the merchant marine, recently met by chance, apparently at some point west of the American mainland, it was learned here today.

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## Tapped for the '85' Club



Still dizzy, wild-eyed and bewildered but wearing huge and apparently permanent grins, this group of more than 100 enlisted men cheer as they prepare to leave Camp Beale, Calif., for home under the new point release system.

## 500 Sky Forts Drop Fire Bombs on Nippon City

Guam, Thursday, May 17 (AP)—(Via Navy Radio)—More than 500 Superfortresses dropped 3,500 tons of incendiary bombs on the still-smouldering wreckage of industrial Nagoya today in a pre-dawn attack designed to obliterate the core of Japan's aircraft production.

Wave after wave of the silvery sky giants loosed their fire bombs on a 16-square mile target area which included the Mitsubishi aircraft plant—largest of its kind in the world.

## Juvenile Question Is Due for Airing

Seeking a solution to the juvenile problem in Deschutes county and Bend, city and county officials will meet at noon tomorrow at the Pine Tavern, it was announced today.

### Dead Nippons Found Aboard German Sub

Washington, May 16 (AP)—Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, revealed that a 1,600-ton German submarine headed for Japan, surrendered on Sunday with three high luftwaffe generals and two dead Japanese aboard.

### Big Powder Plant Explosion Scene

Tacoma, Wash., May 16 (AP)—One man was killed in an earth-shaking blast that demolished the glaze mill in the black powder plant of the E. I. Dupont company 15 miles south of Tacoma today.

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## Marines, Nips Fight to Death In Bloody City

### Inland Citadel, Shuri, Is Also Under Siege as Yank Forces Hit Japs

Guam, May 16 (AP)—Wary marines of the Sixth division battled through a hell of mortar and shell fire within 1,000 yards of the center of Naha, rubble-heaped capital of Okinawa, today.

They were fighting house to house through the capital in bloody no-quarter combat. Marine vanguards already had forced the Asato river, dissecting the city, but a murderous rain of enemy fire still cut down reinforcements crossing the stream.

### Hill Captured

Chocolate Drop hill, one of the main enemy strong points shielding Shuri, was taken at bayonet point by the 77th infantry division yesterday at heavy cost. Its capture broke a stalemate north-east of Shuri.

### Landing Broken Up

A new Japanese attempt—the second within a week—to land troops behind the American lines near Machinato airfield, five miles north of Naha, was broken up by naval gunfire.

### Negros in Portland Form Taxpayer League

Portland, Ore., May 16 (AP)—One hundred Portland negroes meeting in the Williams street USO last night organized the colored citizens' taxpayers league to secure removal of "white only" signs, Ralph H. Faulk said today.

### Japs Count Ships

Tokyo, May 16 (AP)—Tokyo radio said Wednesday that the British task force in the Pacific includes the aircraft carriers Indefatigable, Indomitable and Victorious, as well as the battleships George and Hull, two cruisers, 12 destroyers and three escort carriers.

### Diners Get Break

New York, May 16 (AP)—When a chimney fire sent heavy black smoke through a midtown restaurant, the manager suggested that the patrons file out of the building quietly. They did, leaving their unpaid checks behind.

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