

Mostly cloudy west portion tonight and Tuesday with occasional light rains; cloudy east portion with few scattered showers this afternoon. Warmer east portion.

### Society Notices

The deadline for society news on days of publication, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays, is 10 a. m.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1945

NO. 142

## Tito Troopers Quit Carinthia To Ease Crisis

### Withdrawal Does Not Mean Partisans Have Given Up Their Claim

London, May 21 (UP)—Marshal Tito withdrew all 20,000 Yugoslav troops from Austrian Carinthia today and expressed willingness to come to an agreement with the western allies on the occupation of disputed Venezia Giulia province in northeast Italy.

At the same time, however, Tito expressed his indignation and "surprise" over Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander's allegation that Yugoslavia's attitude in the Venezia Giulia dispute was "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan."

"I declare that Yugoslavia is ready to cooperate and come to an agreement on a basis which will not be insulting or humiliating to Yugoslavia as an ally," Tito said.

**Reply on Way**  
Tito's reply to Alexander, supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean, was carried by the Soviet Tass agency from Belgrade as the United States and Britain engaged in new discussions looking toward a solution of the deadlock.

The next step may be an Anglo-American attempt to gain Moscow's support for the western ally's insistence that the Yugoslavs quit northeast Italy.

James L. Roper, United Press correspondent, reported from Trieste that the situation in that city, center of the Venezia Giulia dispute, remained "extremely tense."

An American battalion which had been sent to Trieste to present a united allied front withdrew and rejoined the remainder of the 91st division in the Gorizia sector to avoid supply problems in the event of hostilities, Roper said.

**Remain in Trieste**  
British and New Zealand forces remained in Trieste, along with an even greater number of Yugoslav troops. Some 1,300 of Tito's troops paraded through Trieste with 13 American-made light tanks, three British-made armored cars, a German-made light tank, 11 German guns and two light anti-tank guns in a show of strength yesterday.

Only 1,200 civilians watched the parade and they showed a noticeable lack of enthusiasm, Roper said. He estimated there were 65,000 Yugoslav troops in Venezia Giulia.

Some 20,000 other Yugoslav troops were withdrawing from Austria Carinthia, though Yugoslav sources cautioned that this did not mean they were giving up their claim to the territory at the peace table. The withdrawal was to be completed tonight.

## Freilinger Boys Back in States

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freilinger, 1353 Ithaca, have learned that their sons, Clifford and Ellsworth, are in the states after having served with the army in Europe.

Pvt. Ellsworth Freilinger has arrived on the east coast, after having been freed from a prison camp in Germany, where he was imprisoned for six months and two days. His telegram stated that he would be home soon. His wife and three children make their home at 1130 W. 14th street.

Pvt. Clifford Freilinger is hospitalized at Madigan General hospital at Ft. Lewis. He was wounded in action in Belgium Dec. 25 of last year.

## England's Labor Party Decides To Force Election in Britain

London, May 21 (UP)—The labor party decided to break away from the coalition government and force a British election, despite an urgent plea by Prime Minister Churchill to put off politics until Japan is defeated.

Meeting at Blackpool, the labor party rejected Churchill's proposal to continue the coalition government and offered to go to the polls any time. The step meant the death in a short time—possibly next month—of the government Churchill formed five years ago to guide Britain to victory in Europe.

In a last-minute maneuver Churchill suggested that an unprecedented national referendum be held on whether the 10-year-old parliament should continue in office.

## UNCIO Meets to Discuss International Court



Banners mark positions of delegates at public session of UNCIO which met to hear plans for new International Court of Justice. In foreground are Jan Masaryk (left), Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, and Vladimir S. Hurban, Czech ambassador to Washington.

## Men 40 or Over in U. S. Army Now Eligible for Discharge

### Ruling Applies to All Who Have Honorable Record; Further Age Reduction Held Possible

Washington, May 21 (UP)—Army enlisted men aged 40 or older were made eligible today for discharge on their own application.

The ruling applies to all such men whose service record is honorable. This represents a lowering of the discharge age from 42 years, which became effective last April 17.

The reduction of the age brackets affected about 30,000 enlisted men in the 40- and 41-year age groups.

When the military situation permits, a further reduction will be made in the age limit, the war department disclosed.

These discharges are separate from those made on the point system which applies to all ages.

**Wacs Included**  
The new policy is also applicable to enlisted Wacs 40 and older who have served for one year or more. Eight thousand enlisted Wacs are eligible to apply under this policy.

Commanders will be permitted to retain for 90 days any eligible man who applies for discharge under this policy for whom a replacement is not immediately available.

The war department said the discharge age cannot be reduced below 40 "at this time without jeopardizing military operations or slowing down the release of combat veterans who have earned the right to discharge under the point system on the basis of long and arduous service."

"Through the inclusion of a heavily-weighted factor for parenthood, the point system provides indirect consideration for age." It said, "statistical surveys have indicated that the average of fathers is several years above the average age for soldiers without children."

Scout executives who assisted with inspection and other details of the encampment were Bob Lamott, Virgil Moss, Leo Herbering, Cecil Goodfellow, Floyd Burden, LeRoy Bishop, Gil Moty, Don Benson and A. Stromberg.

Father Edmund Hyland and Rev. Robert McIlvanna led the inspirational services yesterday.

## \$20,000 Left in Taxi By Excited Seattle Girl

Seattle, May 21 (UP)—Mary Alexander of Newark, N. J., was so glad to see her fiancé, home on leave after 28 months in the south Pacific, that she left her purse, containing \$20,000, in a taxicab.

An hour and a half later, after cab companies had checked 52 cars at the request of police, the purse was found with its \$19,500 worth of war bonds and \$500 in jewelry and cash intact.

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Meeting at Blackpool, the labor party rejected Churchill's proposal to continue the coalition government and offered to go to the polls any time. The step meant the death in a short time—possibly next month—of the government Churchill formed five years ago to guide Britain to victory in Europe.

In a last-minute maneuver Churchill suggested that an unprecedented national referendum be held on whether the 10-year-old parliament should continue in office.

Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and home secretary Herbert Morrison, in a press conference at Blackpool, said the party

believed the election should be delayed until autumn, but was ready for it in July—the earliest possible time.

The convention, including 1,100 delegates representing 3,000,000 members, was only two votes short of unanimity in balloting against staying with Churchill's conservative majority in a combined government until the war in the east is over.

Churchill made his proposition in a letter to labor party members. He acknowledged the need for expression of the nation's will to vote, but urged that for reasons above party lines the coalition government stay in office.

Attlee and Morrison pointed out that the end of the Japanese war was indefinite. They said that they felt the election should be put off until autumn. They believed that one was necessary in the relatively near future to renew the life of the parliament elected in 1933.

## Flaming Oil Is Used by Marines In Effort to Dislodge Japs from Caverns on Bloody Okinawa Isle

## Americans Kill 369,818 Japs in Philippines

### Troopers Split Open Luzon Enemy Pocket; Plane Sinks 5 Ships

Manila, May 21 (UP)—American troops, killing almost a thousand Japanese daily in the Philippines, split open an enemy pocket on Luzon and seized another airfield on Mindanao, it was announced today.

Gen. Douglas C. MacArthur announced 13,866 Japanese were killed in the Philippines in the past two weeks. Only 602 prisoners were taken. These figures brought the total of Japanese killed or captured in the Philippines campaign since the Leyte landing seven months ago yesterday to 369,818.

The 43rd division drove a wedge through a force of several thousand Japanese on Luzon by opening the highway from Navalches, five miles north of Manila, to Ipo dam. The dam itself was taken two days ago.

**Reach Pocket**  
Doughboys broke through the heart of the enemy pocket after a blistering, 1,000-ton fire raid on Japanese positions by over 250 Lightning, Thunderbolt, and Mustang fighter-bombers as jelled gasoline bombs poured fire on them, the Japanese tried desperately to bring down the attacking planes with mortar shells.

On the east coast of Luzon, in a leapfrogging shore-to-shore operation, Filipino guerrillas landed at Dinachican point, 48 miles east of Manila and six miles below the port town of Infanta.

On Mindanao island, the 24th division seized Sasa airdrome north of Davao and advanced two miles beyond it to enter the village of Panacan.

**31st Division Gains**  
The 31st division, driving up the center of the island, pushed three miles more along the Sayre highway to within 11 miles of Malaybalay, capital of Budkinon province. Malaybalay is the agricultural center of the middle Mindanao.

**Allied Warships Visit Big Ports in Germany**  
Paris, May 21 (UP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that allied warships are visiting certain German ports "in order to bring home their defeat to the inhabitants." British ships have arrived at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, the announcement said. It said American warships also were involved, but did not specify their location.

**MAN BURIED ALIVE**  
Pasco, Wash., May 21 (UP)—George Thompson, 48, Seattle, was killed here Saturday when he was buried alive in a sewer trench cave-in. Milton Johnson, 57, who was working with Thompson in the 48-foot trench, was rescued by workmen. He suffered minor injuries.

## Local Budget Law Validity Upheld

Salem, Ore., May 21 (UP)—Marion county Circuit Court Judge George Duncan today upheld the validity of house bill 403, the "local budget bill" of the recent legislature, in the form in which it was signed by the governor.

The complaint should be dismissed, he said.

A suit was filed here last week to enjoin the secretary of state from including the bill in the session laws. The Oregon Business and Tax Research Inc., of Portland, claimed that a conference committee report, adopted by both house and senate, was not enrolled in the bill, making it invalid as not being in the form the legislature intended.

The suit will now go to the state supreme court, according to F. H. Young, manager of the tax group which brought the complaint.

## Japs Train Students To Defend Homeland

Tokyo, May 21 (UP)—Japan reiterated its denial of peace feelers today and mobilized 20,000,000 students for the defense of the homeland.

## Commencement Week Opens; Baccalaureate Services Held

Baccalaureate services for the Bend high school senior class of 1945 were held Sunday night in the local gymnasium, before an audience that filled the main hall to capacity. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, was the speaker, and he reminded the 113 graduates that they are entering a world in which cooperation will play a major role.

Assisting Rev. Bolster were local pastors, Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias and Rev. William L. Schwab, who are fathers of two of the graduating seniors, Doris Tobias and Robert Schwab.

Assisting in the impressive exercises was the Bend high school a cappella choir, directed by C. Dale Robbins.

As the exercises opened, the choir, singing "Holy Holy Holy," slowly filed into the auditorium, followed by the seniors in caps and gowns of blue and gold, the school colors. The entire group was seated in front of the auditorium. The invocation was by Rev. Tobias.

## Major School Awards Revealed at Assembly

Major awards of the school year that is now drawing to a close were made at the final Bend high school assembly this morning, with many of the cups, trophies and certificates going to boys and girls who are members of the class of 1945.

Newly elected officers of the associated students, who are to rule in the coming year, were installed, with Lee Reinhart taking over the duties of president.

Letter and pin awards were made this past week. Awards presented at today's assembly were on recommendation of faculty members. Bill Plath, president of the associated students, presided at today's assembly. A number of the presentations were made by the donors.

A surprise presentation this year was the award to the school of the Jaycee plaque, honoring members of Lava Bear football teams. This award was presented for the Jaycees by Wilfred Jossy.

Made of Juniper, the plaque is in three sections. Names of squad members and their season records appear on the plaque, which will be presented annually, "to serve as an inspiration for future teams and to honor teams of the past."

**Stover Award Presented**  
Two of the major awards went to a senior who recently entered the army air corps, Phil Brogan, student body president this past year. He was announced as the winner of the Kiwanis citizenship award, given annually to the outstanding senior boy, and he also won the B. A. Stover award. This is annually given to the senior member of the Letterman's club who is considered "most outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership and service, and whose grade average is above 80."

Phyllis's mother, Mrs. Phil F. Brogan, accepted the two awards for the young airman, who is at Sheppard field, Texas.

Also winner of two major awards was Iris Thomas, who won the Girls' league cup and the D.A.R. Good Citizen award. The league cup is given each year to the girl who stands highest in character, scholarship, leadership and service. The D.A.R. award goes to the senior girl "who is highest in service, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and dependability."

The Wenz Memorial cup was awarded to Elaine Day Anderson. This goes to the senior most outstanding in character interpretation. This year, the Niebergall award was won by Beverley Wrennerstrom. This trophy goes to the senior Torch Honor student with the highest number of activity.

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## 'E' Bond Sales in Bend Mount

Individual purchases of E bonds in the Seventh war bond campaign soared today, as competition among employes of downtown stores added zest to the drive.

A. L. O. Schueler, Deschutes county war finance chairman, reported that already 24.7 per cent of the E bond quota had been sold, with a total of \$161,933.25; F, \$7,566.50; G, \$21,300; C, \$4,000 and 2 1/2 per cent bonds, \$2,000.

Mrs. Ethel Giersch, employe in the men's department at the J. C. Penney store, headed the list of downtown sellers Saturday when it was revealed that she had sold \$8,000 in bonds since last Monday.

As workers in the bond headquarters at the Penney store continued their sales, members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, led by Ruth Yielding, strove to sell bonds in the theaters. The sorority girls have set a goal of \$350 in bond sales each.

Today the bond headquarters was staffed by women of the Moose, with Mrs. M. L. Ross in charge in the morning. Saturday Mrs. Delbert Hale and Mrs. Norman Gilbert of the Junior Civic league, and Mrs. J. F. Arnold, head of the Women's Civic league, sold bonds at the booth. Up to 2 p. m. Saturday \$2,700 in bonds had been sold at the headquarters.

## Guam, May 21 (UP)—Marines and army infantrymen on Okinawa battled to complete the encirclement of Shuri today in a drive that threatened to trap the main strength of the Japanese garrison in a one-square-mile area.

The shooting climaxed a series of incidents provoked by the arrival of fresh French troops in Syria and Lebanon and brought these rapid developments.

## Syria and Lebanon Scene of Clashes

Beyrouth, May 21 (UP)—Disclosures that French Senegalese troops fired on Lebanese demonstrators and killed several of them yesterday brought a new middle-eastern political crisis to a head today.

(A Cairo dispatch said clashes in Syria and Lebanon had put the whole middle-east on edge over French policy in the Levant states. A Lebanese legation official said 17 persons were wounded when Senegalese troops dispersed crowds in Damascus.)

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The first marine division on the northwest plunged ahead 800 yards to within 200 yards of Shuri. The 77th army division battled within 900 yards northeast of the town and the 96th army division on the east rushed 1,600 yards to the outskirts of Shuri.

## Truman Presents High Award To American Infantryman

Washington, May 21 (UP)—President Truman today personally presented the medal of honor to T/Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey in a ceremony of tribute before congress to the growing list of heroes who have served their country "beyond the call of duty."

The 24-year-old soldier from Lucedale, Miss., was the 223rd serviceman and 100th infantryman in this war to be awarded the nation's highest military honor.

He was the first, however, to receive it directly from the president in the presence of both houses of congress and the country's highest military and civil leaders.

Truman, seeing in the ceremony a symbol of the nation's power and courage, noted that "it finds us striking devastating blows in the Pacific" where "we are preparing to strike them later in overwhelming force."

Lindsey's great deeds, performed against superior enemy forces in Germany last November, stemmed straight from his own personal courage, the president said.

The ceremony took place in a hushed house chamber. Seated on the front row to the left of the speaker's rostrum were the hero's closest relatives—his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jake L. Lindsey, and his sister, Mrs. Pauline Smith, all of Lucedale.

Lindsey was accompanied to the chamber, where the cabinet and a host of foreign diplomats were gathered, by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Marshall solemnly read the citation. It briefly summarized the bloody action in which Lindsey, though wounded, killed 20 Germans, wounded many more, secured the capture of three, knocked out two machine guns and captured two more, and forced the withdrawal of two enemy tanks.

### Invasion Veteran



Lt. (jg) Robert L. Hudson, member of an amphibious assault ship unit, is a veteran of six major campaigns and also wears the Philippine liberation campaign ribbon with two stars. Lt. Hudson's most recent invasion was at Okinawa. He was formerly with the forest service here. His wife and daughter live in Salem.

### Japs Move Out

Army patrols, dispatched by Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge of the 24th corps, penetrated Yonabaru and found but few Japanese. The enemy apparently has been moving out of the town during daylight hours when American artillery spotters are overhead.

The first marine division—one of the three enveloping Shuri—blazed a fiery path toward the ancient stronghold which the Japanese were defending with do-or-die desperation.

Front dispatches said leather-necks poured fuel into coral caves and hillside fortifications, igniting it with exploding grenades. Sheets of flame shot skyward, casting a pinkish glow on Shuri, directly ahead, and killing or routing the defenders. Anti-tank gunners used their big weapons like rifles, firing them point-blank at slits in coral pilboxes.

**Patrols Visit City**  
Savage ground fighting progressed under cover of the heaviest land, sea and air bombardment of the Pacific war. It appeared the heaviest ground assault was being directed at Shuri. Except for patrols, the 96th division has not yet entered Yonabaru in strength. Final attacks against Naha, rubble-heaped west coast port and capital of Okinawa, apparently were being held up pending completion of the Shuri campaign.

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**Defense Is Stiff**  
Field reports said all three divisions had broken through Shuri's defense perimeter—a loosely defined as the Shuri citadel—but had not penetrated the town itself.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th army corps, said the Japanese appeared determined to defend Shuri at all costs.

"They've chosen their holes and (Continued on Page 5)

### 'FOR'S' DROP MINES

Guam, May 21 (UP)—Tokyo reported that 20 B-29 Superfortresses mined Kammon strait between northern Kyushu and southern Honshu for two hours early today.

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