

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Little temperature change.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945

NO. 153

Okinawa Nips Try to Escape By Sea Route

American Patrol Ships Halt Attempt; Battle Is Believed Near End

By William F. Tyree
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, Tuesday, June 5 (UP)—Japanese troops attempted unsuccessfully to escape a die-or-surrender trap on southern Okinawa by putting out to sea in small boats, it was disclosed today, while five American divisions converged relentlessly on remaining enemy positions.

Small groups of enemy soldiers, some of them naked and carrying only hand grenades, were captured by American patrol craft off the southern tip of the island.

The Japanese troops obviously were trying to escape the beating being administered their disorganized forces by U. S. marines and soldiers, who fanned out along the south coast of the island. The Yank's objective was the envelopment and annihilation of the last 15,000 to 20,000 Japanese on Okinawa.

Toe Hold Split
The seventh division split the Japanese toe-hold in two in a drive to the southeast coast, on the Pacific slope of the Chinen peninsula.

This push effectively sealed off whatever enemy troops remained on the peninsula, which forms the southern arm of Nakagusuku bay.

From its new positions south of the peninsula, the seventh wheeled both left and right in quick movements designed to eliminate further resistance.

Around the Naha peninsula, massed marines were believed preparing to open their own offensive in the air field area, where the enemy showed signs of holding his positions. There the final battles may be fought on Okinawa.

Stories Belled
Tokyo radio's contention that the battle of Okinawa still is a nip-and-tuck affair was belied conspicuously by the Japanese escape attempts. These attempts have become a familiar part of the enemy behavior pattern in island campaigns where the Japanese cause is acknowledged lost.

The end of the Okinawa campaign appears only a matter of days away. The advance to the south coast ripped apart the enemy's best remaining defenses and exposed forces holding Naha airfield on the west coast to a flank attack.

Only in the Naha airfield area and on the south coast of adjacent Naha harbor did the enemy show signs of holding his positions. There the final battles may be fought.

Northern Borneo Capital Attacked
San Francisco, June 4 (UP)—The Japanese radio reported today Allied ground and sea units were participating in an assault on Sandakan, capital of British north Borneo in the East Indies. There was no confirmation of the report from any Allied source.

The Tokyo broadcast, recorded by United Press, quoted a "dispatch from a Borneo base" as saying "the enemy has resumed their attack on the Sandakan area on the eastern coast."

"Enemy warships are reported operating in the nearby waters. Two destroyers moved into Candakan bay and bombarded our positions."

"They were immediately put to route by our garrison forces. Enemy planes also seem to be cooperating with the ground and sea units in this assault."

The enemy broadcast made no reference to a possible landing except in mentioning "ground units."

Promise Not Kept, Returns to Jail
One Bend man today had made the discovery that it doesn't pay to violate a confidence of Bend police. He is Vernon John Lorenzson, 40-year-old truck driver residing at 1029 Lexington avenue.

Veto Power Issue By-Passed At San Francisco Conference

Plan Outlined for Creation of Commission To Set Up Administration for World Pact

San Francisco, June 4 (UP)—The United States delegation to the United Nations Security Conference, temporarily by-passing the currently stalemated veto power issue, approved a plan today for creation of an interim commission to set up the administration of the proposed world security organization.

The conference's big five met for the fifth time in three days. But the veto issue, including Russia's proposal that a big power be allowed to veto

Pacific Veteran



Captain Robert H. Foley, Deschutes county district attorney when he was called into service three and a half years ago, returned to his home in Bend last night from three years of service in the Pacific theater of war.

Capt. Bob Foley Back From Isles

Captain Robert H. Foley, Deschutes county district attorney when he entered the service three and a half years ago, was back from the Pacific war zone today, facing in his Bend home the very pleasant task of getting acquainted with his two sons, Terry, aged 3½ and Mickey, aged 2½.

Terry was only half a year old when Captain Foley went overseas three years ago. This is the captain's first meeting with Mickey.

Mrs. Foley met her husband in Portland last week-end, on his return from the Philippines, and yesterday Captain Foley renewed acquaintances with Terry and "met" Mickey, at the Foley summer home on the Metellus river.

In the South Pacific, Captain Foley saw service in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He went overseas with the army quartermasters, later transferred to the signal corps and is now in the judge advocate general's department.

Captain Foley returned to the states from Manila, where he was on duty for a month. When he first reached Manila, Captain Foley mentioned, the sound of gunfire was still audible in the nearby hills.

The army captain is in the states on temporary duty.

MAGAZINE IS UPHELD
Washington, June 2 (UP)—The U. S. court of appeals today upheld Esquire magazine's second-class mailing privileges and denounced the post office department's "attempt to compel acceptance of its literary or moral standards."

DISEASES LISTED
According to reports from 100 per cent of the doctors in the county, there were only four cases of communicable diseases last week. Three were chicken-pox and one was mumps.

U. S. Submarine Sneaks Into Nippon Harbor, Surfaces Under Foe Guns, Torpedoes Vessels

Washington, June 4 (UP)—The navy revealed today the daring exploit of a U. S. submarine that sneaked at night into a harbor jammed with Japanese ships, surfaced under the muzzles of enemy guns and torpedoed vessels all about it, then got away in a miraculous exhibition of broken-funnel running.

It is the sort of thriller with which boys' series books about war are filled but which sound too incredible really to have happened.

This episode was real enough, however, and earned Cmdr. Eugene B. Fluckey of the submarine Barb a medal of honor and his entire crew the presidential citation. The medal of honor award was previously announced but the citation was granted today.

Here is the story: Fluckey had long suspected the existence of a geographically concealed haven, otherwise unidentified by the navy, which hid a large number of Japanese fighters, tankers and munitions ships.

Japs Tell of Plans to Attack States With Piloted Balloons

Supreme Court Deluged With 32 Big Cases

Only 10 Decisions Are Rendered as Important Ones Are Being Awaited

Washington, June 4 (UP)—The supreme court today cleared 10 secondary cases from its docket but still withheld decision on a number of important ones that have been pending for along time. These include the government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press and the deportation case of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

There are 32 cases in which arguments have been heard remaining to be decided. Indications were that the court might be forced to add another week to the present two-week extension of its current term.

Decisions Due
That would mean a final decision day on June 18 in addition to the decision day already scheduled for next Monday.

The court today upheld the right of price administrator Chester Bowles to insist that a firm's OPA ceiling price be based on actual deliveries during the March, 1942, base period rather than sales for which contracts merely were signed during that month.

The court also ruled that an employer who pays his workers on a piece work basis must compute their overtime on that basis, rather than on a lower basic hourly rate.

Murder Case Upheld
Upheld the right of stockholders to challenge orders by the securities and exchange commission affecting their corporations.

Sent back to lower courts three cases involving bargaining rights of army-trained guards employed to protect war plants. The lower courts were directed to reconsider the cases in view of the fact that the guards were demilitarized after the suits were begun.

Refused to set aside the murder conviction of a Dallas, Tex., negro who claimed discrimination in the fact that only one negro was on the grand jury that indicted him.

50 Nazi Hostages Reported Killed

London, June 4 (UP)—The Russians were reported today to have made good their threats and put to death 50 Nazi hostages after a minor uprising in Berlin.

The Finnish radio reported that the red army executed 50 Nazis after fighting flared in several districts of Berlin three days ago. The report said the Russians also caught and shot several Germans responsible for the outbreak.

YANKS COMING HOME

Stockholm, June 4 (UP)—Most of the American soldiers on Iceland will leave for home within the next four or five months, the Swedish newspaper Dagens reported today.

Dagens quoted Brig. Gen. Martin Stenseth as saying that after that time Iceland no longer will be needed as a military base.

Jap Balloon Fatalities in Oregon Revealed



Killed by bomb in fallen Japanese balloon near Lakeview, Ore., were Mrs. Archie Mitchell (left), Sherman Shoemaker (center), and four other children. Only survivor was Rev. Archie Mitchell (right), who said he escaped because he was a short distance behind the others.

Bond Purchases Low on Saturday

Purchases of bonds in the seventh war fund drive in Deschutes county dropped to a "shameful low" last Saturday, it was reported here today by A. L. O. Schueler, county war finance chairman.

Schueler said that only \$2,118.75 in "E" bonds was bought that day, and added:

"Certainly that is a record we can't be proud of, and if we are to make the \$1,144,000 quota in the remaining 23 days of this campaign, we must step on it!"

Schueler said that it would be necessary to sell an average of \$17,000 in "E" bonds daily if the quota in that series of \$654,000 is to be attained. He said that only \$7 per cent, or \$242,164.50, had been sold thus far.

The overall bond sales totalled \$521,105, or 45.6 per cent of quota, Schueler said.

Figures Released
The chairman said that the best day for "E" bond sales was \$15,431.25, "which is about \$2,500 short of what our daily 'E' bond sales should be to win."

Schueler reminded that a bond headquarters had been established in the J. C. Penney store for the convenience of downtown shoppers, and he urged buyers to sign up with the women on duty there. The booth was staffed today by Mrs. A. B. Estebenet, Mrs. Carmen Hyde and Mrs. Bernice Shields, all women of the Moose.

First Water Due For Madras Ditch

Water will be turned into the main canal of the North Unit irrigation project for the first time at 9 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced today at the offices of the Bureau of Reclamation here.

Release of water into the big ditch is necessitated, it was explained, in order to sluice mud away from the intake in order to permit the big fish screens to be lowered into place.

Awhrey Perry, Deschutes county watermaster, said that he estimated that 80 second feet of water would be turned into the canal, and that the sluicing operation might continue until noon.

Bureau officials said that with a short time water would again be released into the ditch when conscientious objectors encamped on the ditch about eight miles north-east of Bend, would begin priming and puddling for the purpose of stopping water leaks.

States To Face Shortage of Coal

Washington, June 4 (UP)—Sold fuels administrator Harold L. Ickes issued today his weekly warning that there will be a coal shortage next winter.

Retreating Nippons on Luzon Take to Horses, Abandon Gear

Manila, June 4 (UP)—The 37th division drove along the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon today against light resistance amid indications that retreating Japanese had taken to horseback.

In an advance to four miles north of Santa Fe on Saturday, units from the 37th captured large quantities of abandoned enemy equipment, including cavalry gear. This was the first indication the Japanese were using cavalry in the Pacific fighting, although they have used horses and mules for pack work in the past.

The 37th ran into some anti-tank fire as it advanced along the 120-mile long valley, but there was no stout resistance from the Japanese. Seventy-five enemy bodies were counted.

Today's communique reported that Japanese casualties in the Philippines have reached 385,480. During the past week, 6,550 dead were counted and 503 prisoners taken. American and Filipino casualties were 225 killed and 657 wounded.

Wedges Are Driven
On Mindanao island, deep wedges were driven into enemy defenses in the hills west of Davao city. The air force hammered the Japanese positions, and also hurried their escape routes on the southern coast, where four barges and a motor launch were sunk.

On Tarakan, off Borneo, Dutch and Australian forces were reducing the last Japanese positions on the island, in the central hills.

Borneo itself got one of its heaviest blows yet when medium, heavy, and fighter planes teamed to drop 190 tons of explosives on airstrips, bivouac areas, and defense positions.

Industry Fund Of \$13,455 Goes to B.I.A.
A total of \$13,455 was turned over today to the recently formed Bend Industrial association, by members of a committee which several weeks ago campaigned in the community for funds to promote post-war industrial development here.

The industrial fund committee was composed of Carl A. Johnson, Frank H. Logan and Sumner Detrick.

The sum was made up of three checks, one for \$7,437.50, another for \$5,560, both of which were signed by Logan and Detrick for the industrial fund committee. Subscriptions totalled \$282.50 brought up the total.

The checks and money were turned over to William Niskanen, as secretary of the Bend Industrial association.

Fire Controlled

Fire which broke out Saturday afternoon on the green chain at the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc. plant had been brought under control by the time of their arrival. Bend city firemen reported today.

Tokyo Asserts Airmen Await Test Results

Admiral Halsey Holds Imperial Palace Should Be Target for Bombers

By William F. Tyree
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, June 4 (UP)—Radio Tokyo said today that Japan intends to attack the United States with piloted, bomb-carrying balloons and had converted her entire naval air force into a suicide corps.

Tokyo said Lt. Col. Shozo Nakajima, chief spokesman of Japanese army forces in the southern regions, predicted that piloted stratosphere balloons would attack the American mainland in the "near future."

The present attacks on the United States with pilotless balloons were only on an experimental scale, he said. The first of these was released from Japan March 10 and "hundreds" have been released daily since then, he said.

Results Awaited
"When actual results of the experiment have been obtained," Tokyo said, "large-scale attacks with death-defying Japanese airmen manning the balloons will be launched."

Nakajima complained that the United States had not divulged the extent of damage caused by the pilotless balloons, but surmised they were "gloating havoc."

He said they had a ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and took just over 100 hours to reach the United States.

Tokyo said the Japanese naval air force had been converted into a suicide corps to shield the home islands from the rampaging American fleet.

Crashes Ordered
Every navy plane will be ordered to crash itself against an Allied warship, a correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi revealed in a radio interview with pilots of the special (suicide) attack corps.

"If this tactic is successful," he said, "victory is assured for Japan. If otherwise, the navy will have many heroes for our shrines."

The broadcast bore out last week's Tokyo broadcast reporting that the recent shakeup in the Japanese naval high command foreshadowed the training of all branches of the navy in suicide attacks.

Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, commander of the American third fleet, welcomed the enemy announcement and challenged the Japanese to send the remnants of their fleet in a do-or-die "banzai" attack against him.

"I wish they would," he told newsmen aboard his flagship off Okinawa. "They might get their thumbs halfway to their nose—but that's all."

Called Nuisance
Halsey dismissed the Japanese (Continued on Page 5)

To Show Here



A 60 mm. infantry mortar is put into action by a demonstration crew as one of the infantry weapons exhibited in the 7th war loan "Here's Your Infantry" tour of 690 cities by 25 teams of doughboys. This show will be in Bend on June 7, for a twilight performance on the Bend high school athletic field.