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Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday; scattered light showers southern portion; warmer today.

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Kobe Attacked By Sky Forts In Heavy Raid

Smoke Plumes 25,000 Feet Into Heavens as U. S. Armada Strikes

By William F. Tyree
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, June 5 (UP)—Smoke plumed to heights of 10,000 to 25,000 feet and huge fires crackled in Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city, following today's 450 to 500-plane incendiary raid, returning crewmen reported.

Fires burned briskly through streets and buildings along a 10-mile stretch in the big port as the sky raiders swept over in formation through a screen of Japanese fighters and accurate anti-aircraft blasts.

Capt. Joe Carroll, Jacksonville, and Orlando, Fla., commented: "By God that was a big fire. The smoke was at our level as we left the target at about 20,000 feet. It was still swirling up as we went over the coast—it looked like Yokohama all over again."

Carroll, on his twentieth mission, saw between 30 and 50 fighters, some of them attacking at close range, but believed they were "strictly class B team."

Weather is clear. His copilot in "The City of Orlando," 1st Lt. John Merritt, Pacific Grove, Cal., said the fighters followed the plane 15 minutes, but they rode through the flak in about five minutes. He added that the weather broke clear over Osaka by allowing Bombarrier 2nd Lt. Roy M. Albert, Gainsville, Tex., to put the fire bombs right on the aiming point.

Lt. R. S. Combs, Miles City, Mont., arrived when the show was about half over. "We left Kobe one hell of a hot place. The sky was full of planes—ours and theirs—but we went through and started good fires."

Combs' bombardier, Lt. William K. Wamsley, Middletown, Conn., said the incendiaries ripped into the built-up area from the waterfront straight through the middle of the city.

Second Lt. John McLaughlin, Valley Stream, N. Y., saw a two-engine Japanese fighter go down in flames after the pilot bailed out.

Japs Drop Bombs
Sgt. Luther W. Church, Bellton, S. C., in "City of Clarksburg," named for S/Sgt. Charles Kelley's hometown, saw bombs hitting streets and buildings and "about everywhere else."

Kelley saw a few phosphorus bombs being dropped from Japanese fighters, but they apparently did not hit the Superforts.

Sgt. Louis MacDonald, Joplin, Mo., saw scores of fighters but was not bothered during the bombing run. He reported: "Smoke billowed up about 20,000 feet and then went on above us. I saw fires right in the middle of the city and a little to the right toward Osaka. It looked like about three miles blazing when we left and there were still other planes coming."

The raid was the 15th fire attack on Japan. In the last 14, the 21st bomber command announced, nearly 90 square miles of industrial Japan have been destroyed.

YANKS MAKE GAINS
Manila, June 5 (UP)—Paced by powerful air attacks, the 37th division pushed deeper into the Cavayan valley today against Japanese troops unable to form a line of resistance.

Ironclad Military Rule of Germany Set Up



Top military commanders of four nations, including Marshal G. K. Zhukov of Russia, left above; General Dwight D. Eisenhower of the United States, center, and Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, right, met today in the outskirts of ruined Berlin and signed a declaration documenting Germany's unconditional surrender.

Overseas Men To Have Part In Bend Show

A miniature battlefield, within the confines of the Bend high school athletic field, was being prepared today for the presentation here on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock of "Here's Your Infantry," in which 80 world war veterans are to take part. Preliminary arrangements included preparations for the housing of the 80 infantrymen who are to present a night show that is to feature not only guns and men, but combat with flames.

Last night members of the Rim Rock Riders cleaned up the barracks at the cavalry barns, where 50 of the fighting men will be quartered. Likewise, Boy Scouts and members of the American Legion made room for 30 more in the high school gymnasium.

As a greeting to the visiting veterans, Mayor A. T. Niebergall today asked that all downtown business houses display their flags both tomorrow and on Thursday.

Arrive Tomorrow
Tomorrow, as the veterans of overseas fighting arrive in Bend, scouts will give the athletic field a thorough going over. Members of the Junior chamber of commerce have cut brush for use in camouflage, and city and county employes have supplied sand and dirt for use in building pill boxes.

Redmond will have the first opportunity of viewing actual implements of warfare, when they will be shown there tomorrow between 3 and 5 p. m. The display includes machine gun, rifles, sniper rifle, tommy gun, mortars, the rocket launcher, flame thrower and other weapons, clothing and equipment, rations and first aid kits. Expert infantrymen will be on hand to describe each article and explain its use in battling the enemy.

On Thursday, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the display will be in Bend at the foot of Oregon avenue.

Show Time Set
Thursday at 8:30 p. m., the show will begin at the athletic field. In a living tableau, the fighting men will form into an infantry rifle squad and be supplied with basic weapons for war. Meantime, all preparations for the ensuing encounter with the "foe" will be described over a public address system.

Evacuating them, he returned to prevent a possible breakthrough. "Enemy troops were massed in a gully only five yards from his position. He directed automatic rifle fire at the enemy position until his ammunition was exhausted; then, seizing a sub-machine gun, he stood fully exposed on the brink of the gully, firing with deadly accuracy and inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. When his ammunition was exhausted, he threw his remaining grenades. Slipping over the edge of the gully, and colliding with an enemy soldier, he threw his helmet, injuring the soldier and demoralizing enemy troops in the vicinity.

Seventeen Japs, his fellow soldiers estimated, were killed by the Bend fighter in the bloody night engagement.

Crisis in Levant Not Caused By British, Asserts Churchill

Prime Minister Denies De Gaulle Charges; French Warned Troops Would Cause Trouble

London, June 5 (UP)—Prime Minister Churchill denied in Commons today a charge by Gen. Charles De Gaulle that the British caused the crisis last week in the Levant.

"Our whole influence has been used in precisely the other direction," Churchill said in rejecting De Gaulle's accusation, made at a press conference Saturday, that the British stirred up the trouble in Syria and Lebanon.

Churchill said the British minister of Beyrouth had made strenuous and successful efforts to create a calm atmosphere for the negotiations of outstanding questions between France and the Levantine states.

He said he personally urged upon the president of Syria the need for a specific settlement when they met in Cairo last February.

The British, Churchill said, had put a great deal of pressure upon the Levant states to open negotiations with the French before the crisis arose.

No Lands Sought
Emphasizing that Britain had absolutely no ambitions of any kind in the Levant, he said: "We sought no territory there, and no kind of advantage that was not given to any of the other nations of the world."

Churchill said he had told De Gaulle of the bad impression that sending of French reinforcements into the Levant would create, but the French were sent anyway.

On May 25, he said, the British minister to Syria was instructed to tell the Syrian government that it was essential to maintain control of the situation because of possible consequences throughout the middle east.

Forest Officials On Visit to Bend
Here for the purpose of inspecting the forest service's new pine nursery site on the Butler road, and other features of the Deschutes forest, a party of officials arrived in Bend today.

Lt. Omer Taylor Back in States
Lt. Omer Taylor, who was able to get in 12 missions over Germany before the surrender of Hitler's forces, is back in Bend today, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, before reporting to Fort Lewis on July 3 for reassignment. Lt. Taylor was the pilot of a B-24 bomber.

Bend Man Aids Supplying Reds
How a Bend man played a leading role in keeping more than 5,000,000 tons of war material moving from the Persian gulf to Soviet Russia, is told in a press release from the Persian Gulf command at Arak, Iran, and received here today.

FARMER SERVICES SET
Portland, Ore., June 5 (UP)—Funeral services for Harold D. Farmer, senior highway engineer who drowned in the Oak Grove fork of the Clackamas May 11, will be held Wednesday in Portland.

Germany Stripped of Her Nazi Conquests as "Big 4" Sets Up Ironclad Military Government

End of Battle On Okinawa Now in Sight

Principal Foe Forces Destroyed, Says Chief In Complimenting Men

By William F. Tyree
(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, June 5 (UP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today the principal enemy forces on Okinawa have been destroyed, while the remnants were given the familiar choice of annihilation, surrender or suicide.

From reports disclosed that the U. S. marines who landed on Okinawa peninsula south of Naha harbor were advancing swiftly against scattered resistance while army troops cut other enemy forces into pockets in the southern hills of the island.

The fall of Naha and its excellent air field appeared imminent, and any Japanese last-ditch stand south of the city was being forestalled by quick explosion of the Oruku peninsula landings.

Buckner Complimented
Admiral Nimitz, in a statement of congratulation to Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, said: "The manner in which the tenth army is exploiting results of the destruction of the principal enemy forces and the main enemy defensive position on Okinawa is gratifying. To you and your corps and division commanders, well done."

Warships Give Support
Japanese reports said American warships were standing off southern Okinawa, directing gunfire at Japanese defense positions on the tip of the island. The enemy acknowledged his Naha-Yonabaru line was broken.

There are still some battles to be fought on Okinawa and the island has not yet been declared secured, but in the 65th day of the campaign the end is clearly in sight for Yanks who have blazed the trail to Japan's doorstep.

Some of the bitterest action of the entire Pacific war has raged from Naha, Shuri, and Yonabaru southward keeping part of the U. S. fleet on hand in a defensive role. Now it is possible that everything can be turned loose to batter the enemy whose principal cities already are under attack from the Superfortresses of the 21st bomber command.

First Water Flows in Canal As Huge Steel Gate Is Raised

Crews Race Ahead of Flow, to Locate Any Leaks That May Develop in Madras Ditch

Nearly seven years after actual construction was started on the North Unit irrigation project, designed to irrigate 50,000 acres in Jefferson county, water was turned into the big waterway for the first time today.

A sizeable crowd gathered on both sides of the massive gate to witness the event, as electricians inspected electric wiring and adjusted power switches.

Flow Is Studied
A crew from the Lapine C. O. camp with shovels and picks, raced ahead of the tide of water and watched for possible leaks in the big waterway. At the same time engineers checked at a gauging station a half mile below the intake, noting the flow of second feet of water.

Officials planned to allow the water to run in the canal for about three hours to clear the canal of mud above the gate, in order that the fish screens might be lowered into place.

Chester Roberts Killed in Action
Chester J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roberts of the Tumalo project, was killed in action while serving with an infantry unit on Okinawa on April 27, according to word from the war department.

Bond Purchases In County Low
A gloomy picture of the trend the seventh war bond drive is taking in Deschutes county, was painted here today by A. L. O. Schueler, war finance chairman, who added that in no other war bond campaign had he felt so disappointed over the prospects of reaching the \$1,142,000 quota.

LOST CAR FOUND
A few minutes after Morris Davis, Box 1028, Bend, reported his automobile stolen late yesterday from Minnesota avenue, Officer Chester Nordstrom of the Bend police department, recovered the car on Greenwood avenue between Wall and Bond streets, it was reported today.

Veterans to Present Infantry Show in Bend
Combat veterans, all members of the 25 touring "Here's Your Infantry" units form a giant figure 7 to symbolize their part in the 7th war loan. "Here's Your Infantry" is the graphic story of war bonds in action and features a battle in which infantry weapons destroy a Jap pillbox.



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Control Group To Rule Nation Allies Conquer

Defeated Reich Learns Of Price That Must Be Paid For Backing Hitler

Washington, June 5 (UP)—The Big Four powers today formally stripped Germany of the whole of her Nazi conquests and set up an ironclad military rule of the defeated nation. The Reich was reduced to its 1937 boundaries.

Top military commanders of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France met in the outskirts of ruined Berlin and signed a declaration documenting Germany's unconditional surrender and laying down the obligations and restrictions that will be her price for embracing Adolf Hitler.

The Allies also announced creation of the long-awaited four-power control council for Germany. Immediately after the signing ceremony Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Russian Marshal G. K. Zhukov, British field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery and French Maj. Gen. Jean De Lattre de Tassigny held the council's first meeting.

Steps Discussed
The four powers promised to take the formal declaration to take all steps in Germany "in haste for future peace and security."

It was emphasized that the military rule now established over Germany would operate for a long time. At some future date, Germany may be deemed ready to undertake the obligation of governing herself again under supervision.

The declaration specified that the new control council will rule all of Germany within the borders she had on Dec. 31, 1937. This wrested from the reich every territorial conquest the nazis achieved, beginning with the anchluss of Austria in 1938.

A separate control commission will be set up for Austria. Other territories seized by Germany revert to their own governments.

Division Comes Later
Plans for awarding other countries slices of pre-war German territory—such as the plan to give Poland part of eastern Germany—await future settlement.

Four documents were issued today by the U. S., Britain, Russia and France in their capitals. They were:

1.—The declaration signed today in Berlin assuming joint supreme authority over the reich and listing, in 15 articles, the requirements arising from unconditional surrender with which Germany and its people must comply.

2.—A statement announcing creation of the four-power military control council—which will be the government of Germany.

3.—A statement providing for the individual zones of occupation by the four powers—Russia in the east, Britain in the northwest, the United States in the southwest and France in the west. Boundaries of the zones still were not defined. This statement did, however, confirm that there will be four-power administration of greater Berlin, which the Russians (Continued on Page 6)

Co. I Holder of D.S.C. Visits Bend, Meets Fellow Officer

Joining Co. I veterans in Bend today for an impromptu reunion was First Lt. Leonard C. DeWitt, holder of the distinguished service cross, second highest award offered by America to its fighting men. Back from 38 months service in the Pacific including action in the Salamaua, Wewak, Leyte and Luzon campaigns, Lt. DeWitt had nothing to say about the way in which he won the D.S.C., but the war department, proud of his record, had already told the story.

"When an Infantry company (Co. I) encountered a large enemy force in a well-organized perimeter and took a stand on the top of a ridge to hold the ground gained until reinforcements arrived, Sgt. DeWitt voluntarily carried ammunition and grenades to the besieged force despite the fact that the enemy, following an artillery barrage, had launched a machine gun attack," read the citation released last year. The citation continued: "He found two wounded men in a position adjacent to the attacked area. After aiding in

Laterals Contract Award Announced

Boise, Ida., June 5 (UP)—R. J. Newell, acting director for the U. S. bureau of reclamation, today announced the award of a \$36,698 contract to the United Construction company of Seattle for construction of 11 miles of laterals and a series of sub-laterals on the 50,000-acre north unit of the Deschutes project near Bend, Ore.

The company last March was awarded a \$101,395 contract for similar construction elsewhere on the unit.

2 Midstate Men Leaving Service
Two more Central Oregon men have won discharges from the armed forces, according to a report today from Fort Lewis, Wash. The men were given their honorary discharges under various provisions of the new demobilization program which sent 87 Oregonians back to their homes.

Sgt. Edmund E. Berger, box 647, Bend; and T/Sgt. George F. Cooley of Powell Butte, were the two latest to doff their uniforms.

Park Blackbirds In Power Dives Attack Bend Folk

"Along came a blackbird and snipped off her nose," says the familiar nursery rhyme, describing the fate of the king's maid, whose plight is nearly being shared by Bend residents who report that blackbirds in Drake park, zealously protecting their young, have been attacking passers-by in well-directed power dives.

The birds light on their victims chattering noisily, and after a few experimental pecks, return to bases in the high junipers and on altitude runs, gain momentum for renewed attack.

Moral: wear a helmet.

STORE OPERATOR KILLED

Vancouver, Wash., June 5 (UP)—Clarence Sobro, 45-year-old Safeway store manager shot April 28 by two men as he was closing his store, died today.