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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy with scattered showers today and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Volume LIV | THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945 | NO. 1

One Year After D-Day

It's just a year since the wires flashed the electrifying news that the long-awaited D-Day had arrived, with Allied forces storming the Normandy bastions of Hitler's Fortress Europe. It took less than that year to achieve V-E Day—when the German Army was ground into unconditional surrender. To thousands of Yanks, V-E Day meant a return home—permanently for some, temporarily for others destined to carry on the fight against Japan.

Okinawa Battle Nearing End; Japs Say New Invasion Due

Russia Guards Jap Neutrality By Asking for Change in Pact Governing Rule of Germany

Dispute Centers Around Use of Single Word In Plans for Reich Control; Zhukov Also Acts To Have Yanks Removed From Soviet Territory

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(For The Combined American Press)

Berlin, June 5 (U.P.)—Russia's last minute insistence on the deletion of a single word which she feared would compromise her neutrality with Japan delayed signature of the Big Four pact on Germany for nearly six hours today.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, the Soviet delegate, also blocked immediate establishment of the allied control council in Berlin and discussion of coordinated policies for the four occupation forces.

Zhukov said he had not been empowered by his government to carry on further discussions until American troops had withdrawn from the zone of Germany assigned to the Red army.

The Russians had prepared one of their now-famous banquets in celebration of the signing of the pact. However, both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, the American and British delegates, said they had to return to their headquarters tonight.

Meeting Breaks Up

The meeting broke up shortly before 7 p. m. and the leading American and British delegates drove back to Tempelhof airdrome for their return flight.

(Drew Middleton of the New York Times, in another dispatch for the combined press, said the day which "began with such high promise ended in frustration.")

The dispute which delayed the signing of the Big-Four pact from noon to 5:45 p. m. centered around the word "nationals" in article 10:

Article Quoted

"The forces, nationals, ships, aircraft, military equipment and other property in Germany or in German control or service or at German disposal, of any other country at war with any of the allies will be subject to the provisions of this declaration and of any proclamations, orders, ordinances or instructions issued thereunder."

The Russians wished to eliminate "nationals" from the article. If allowed to stand, Japanese citizens caught in the Russian zone of Germany would have to be handed over to the western allies, despite the fact that Russia is not at war with Japan.

Word Deleted

The word finally was deleted temporarily pending the outcome of discussions at government level, and the pact was signed.

(Middleton said all article 10 was stricken from the pact temporarily at Russia's request. If the Russians had agreed to the article, he said, they would have had to "seize Japanese persons and property in the Soviet Union" as well as in Germany.)

Eisenhower had landed at Tempelhof airdrome from his headquarters at Frankfurt at 11 a. m. and was driven immediately to a large villa near Berlin's south-

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Planes to 'Bomb' City Prior To Infantry War Bond Show

Jungle Fighters Due to Arrive in Bend This Afternoon, to Demonstrate Tools of Warfare

Bend will be bombed tomorrow!

But the planes which fly over the city will be friendly ones, and the missiles dropped from the skies will be aimed at the Japs rather than the local folks.

Under an arrangement with the civil aeronautics authority, the Bend Civil Air patrol will send five airplanes over the city between 12:30 and 1 p. m., and from low altitude will drop 5,000 leaflets asking the support of the seventh war fund drive. The leaflets urge the purchase of bonds, and call attention to the "Here's Your Infantry" war games to be presented at the high school athletic field at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The "bombing" will take place at about the time 80 seasoned infantrymen will be preparing for tomorrow night's show. The heaviest "bombardment" will be in the vicinity of Wall street and the foot of Oregon avenue, where the infantrymen will have on display tomorrow their actual tools of warfare used against the Japs. The display is scheduled between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Pilots Named

Pilots of the Bend CAP who will "raid" the city are Lts. Larry Lermo, Ollie Bowman, Ernie Ranger, Maurice Hitchcock and Tom Brooks. The CAP is also furnishing a public address system for the athletic field events at night, and this will be operated by Lt. James A. Chamberlin.

Before the veteran jungle fighters were scheduled to arrive in Bend this afternoon, downtown merchants displayed American flags as a token of greetings to the soldiers. They were asked by Mayor A. T. Niebergall to also display the flags tomorrow while the infantrymen remain in the city.

A. L. O. Schueler, Deschutes county war finance chairman, reported that all was in readiness to quarter the visiting soldiers at the Rim Rock Riders barracks at the cavalry barns, and in the gymnasium at the high school.

Admission Free

Schueler also stressed today that admission to the "Here's Your Infantry" show at the athletic field is free, but that persons wishing to buy bonds may obtain them there. A booth will be operated by 21 members of the Sigma Beta Phi sorority for the convenience of purchasers.

Boys and girls of the Bend Youth club also came to the fore today to aid the seventh war fund drive, with the announcement that they will hold a dance at the club Saturday night. Admission will be by a 25 cent war stamp or more. Youths attending the dance may also sign up for war bonds during dance intermissions, it was stated.

Announcement was made also by the Eagles auxiliary that its members will staff booths in various downtown and the banks on Saturday to sell war stamps. Persons with partly filled stamp books were urged to purchase stamps on that day and complete their books.

Bond Sales Lag

Chairman Schueler sounded a note of discouragement today when he released the latest figures on bond sales in this campaign. He said that approximately $662,000 have yet to be sold in the next 20 days to attain the

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Veterans Coming

Showing how war bonds provide the weapons that enable infantrymen to defeat the enemy a pair of overseas veterans and a pair of pretty girls pose with a pretty (to a fighting man) machine gun. Similar weapons will be displayed here tomorrow, prior to the "Here's Your Infantry" show on the Bend high school athletic field.

Jittery Enemy Warns People Trouble Ahead

Tokyo Hints Island Is Lost; Homeland Asked To Make Death Stand

By William F. Tyree
(United Press War Correspondent)

Guam, June 6 (U.P.)—The battle of Okinawa entered the mop-up stage today and Tokyo predicted American invasion forces next will land in Japan itself in the "near future."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was expected momentarily to issue a communique announcing the end of all organized resistance on Okinawa, already being converted into a major base for the invasion of Japan.

For the first time since the 10th army landed on Okinawa 66 days ago, Nimitz failed to mention ground action in his regular Pacific communique today. It was possible he was preparing a special "victory" communique.

Forces Destroyed

Nimitz announced yesterday that the principal enemy forces on Okinawa already had been destroyed.

Radio Tokyo, while regarding Okinawa as doomed, said Japanese troops were firmly entrenched in new positions yesterday and were "locked in fierce fighting with numerically superior enemy forces."

Tokyo estimated that 500 American troops had gone ashore on Oroku peninsula on the southwest coast below Naha.

Field dispatches said the seventh division overran Chinen peninsula on the southeast coast of Okinawa to its easternmost and southeasternmost tips yesterday. Seventy-five to 100 Japanese soldiers were killed on the peninsula and more than 10,000 hungry ragged civilians were taken into custody.

Reports Lacking

There have been no reports of American progress on the rest of the island since Monday, but it was likely that marines on the southwest coast had completed the capture of Naha airfield, biggest, best and last airfield on the island.

Other units inland were believed to have squeezed the last survivors of the original garrison of perhaps 80,000 Japanese into the southern tip of the island for final, mass annihilation.

Tokyo already was writing off Okinawa and attempting to rally the Japanese people for a stand to the death of their home islands.

U. S. Fliers Bag Nippon Balloons

Spokane, Wash., June 6 (U.P.)—The Spokane Chronicle disclosed today that U. S. planes have shot down some of the bomb-carrying balloons launched against this country by Japan.

The newspaper said that in one instance a plane was readied for a take-off after a balloon was sighted, but the bag was at too high an altitude—40,000 feet.

Revealing it had obtained data from police officials and witnesses, the Chronicle reported that a western farmer "captured" a balloon which landed in a field, tied it to a fence and notified the federal bureau of investigation.

Children Escape

Two children played with two bombs their fathers found in the woods. They innocently removed the arming and detonating devices, but the bombs did not explode.

(The war department recently announced that six persons were killed May 5 near Lakeview, Ore., by the explosion of a balloon-dropped bomb).

The newspapers said two bombs were reported to have exploded near a city but that officials could not find a trace of fragments or the balloon itself.

Bank Data Sought By U. S. Treasurer

Bend banks today were operating under orders of Secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau to report any retention of currency in vaults or cash or currency transactions likely to be made for the purpose of tax evasion. The secretary of the treasury threatened banks or other financial institutions with penalties for failure to make such reports.

Under the terms of the order, the banks are required to report any transaction involving $1,000 or more in which currency of $50 denomination or higher is used. Likewise, the banks are required to report any sums exceeding $10,000 in vaults, regardless of the denominations of the currency.

Betas Arrange Charm Contest

As an aid to the seventh war fund drive, members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold their own "charm contest" tomorrow night while soldier veterans stage "Here's Your Infantry" at the high school athletic field, it was announced today. Prizes will be given in the form of bonds to the winners whose "charm" resulted in the sale of the greatest number of bonds to spectators.

The girls will operate a booth on the grounds, and a blackboard at this station will show the trend of the contest during the evening. Girls selling a $25 bond will get 25 votes, the seller of a $100 bond, 100 votes, and so on, it was explained. The winner will be announced immediately after the show and bond sales cease.

Besides the bond prizes, the winners will be given 10 free passes to the Capitol theater, which entitles them to take a friend.

Adopt Slogan

With the slogan "we are lovely girls—some old Bendites, some new—buy bonds from the Betas," the following girls will participate in the "charm contest":

Gerri Arney, Dorothy Applegate, LaVerna Ballard, Elizabeth Beaver, Eleanor Beehen, Margaret Dougherty, Helen Faddis, Vicenta Grino, Lucille Hedstrom, Katherine Iler, Pat Kelleher, Eunice Lindley, Elizabeth May, Mary Ellen May, Phyllis Olsen, Leola Olson, Ann Staples, Eva Susac, Katy Wise, Lucille Wood and Ruth Yeilding.

U. S. Flag Week Dates Announced

Salem, Ore., June 6 (U.P.)—Patriotic observances were urged during national flag week, June 10 to 17, by Gov. Earl Snell today.

He said that the flag should be flown on public buildings, places of business and private homes during the week, honoring the flag under which, for four years, men and women of the U. S. have been fighting.

June 14 is flag day, the governor said, the 168th anniversary of the adoption of the flag by the continental congress.

Seventh War Loan At Halfway Point

Washington, June 6 (U.P.)—The Seventh war loan reaches its halfway point today with approximately 60 per cent of the $7,000,000,000 individual goal and 50 per cent of the $4,000,000,000 E bond goal subscribed.

Twenty-three days remain for war bond volunteers to sell $2,861,000,000 worth of bonds, including nearly $2,000,000,000 in E bonds.

Latest reports up to last night put total sales at $4,139,000,000, including E bond sales of $1,992,000,000.

Sales of securities other than E bonds were ahead of schedule while E bonds were falling short.

Director Ted R. Gamble of the treasury's war finance division notified state chairman that it was time to review all their operations to make sure that no weaknesses existed which might endanger the achievement of the E bond quota.

Victory Rose Wins At Portland Show

Portland, Ore., June 6 (U.P.)—This rose, by any other name, would still be a winner.

It is the victory rose, entered in the 57th annual Portland Rose Show and winner of first prize. It was entered by Paul W. Miller of Corvallis.

Second-prize rose was one entered by Mrs. Nat Schoen of vancouver Wash.

China Troops Capture Field Lost By Yanks

By George Wang
(United Press War Correspondent)

Chungking, June 6 (U.P.) — Chinese troops have recaptured Liuchow, former American air base which was overrun by a Japanese drive into central Kwangsi province last November, a frontline dispatch said today.

Although the dispatch was not confirmed officially, last communiques had reported Chinese columns closing in on the city, 400 miles southeast of Chungking, from the southeast, west and north.

Capture of Liuchow would indicate an early collapse of the entire Japanese hold in Kwangsi province. It was the last major enemy stronghold before Kweilin, another former American airbase, 90 miles to the northeast.

Wind Aids Fighters

With Liuchow again in Chinese hands, Canton and Hong Kong to the southeast and Hengyang, a Japanese base 180 miles northeast of Kwelin, would be brought within range of allied fighters and medium bombers.

Liuchow, junction of two main railways and the Kwangsi-Indo-China highway, fell to the Japanese last November in a three-pronged offensive launched from the Canton area.

A telegram from the Kwangsi province governor said Chinese troops had entered Ungshu, communications center of the west river, 10 miles from Wuchow, 170 southeast of Liuchow.

Japanese troops were reported preparing to evacuate Wuchow whose loss would sever their communication line with the Liuchow peninsula to the south.

Dromes Attacked

Headquarters announced that planes of the Chinese air force attacked airdromes at Nanking yesterday and strafed more than 100 enemy junks in the Kiukiang section above the city. Four transports and 20 steam launches were damaged.

The Chinese airmen carried out other attacks on rail lines and gun emplacements in Hunan province.

Flying support for Chinese ground forces on the Honan front, they killed more than 400 Japanese and set fire to eight villages behind the Japanese lines.

Lonely Symbols Mark Beach Where Men Landed Year Ago

Wreck of Craft, Smashed By Guns of Nazis, Still Visible; Sailors, Soldiers on Visit

BY W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

On the Normandy Invasion Beaches, June 6 (U.P.)—"This marks the site . . ." begins a plain board sign on Omaha beach.

"In proud memory of . . ." starts a legend on a monument on Utah beach.

These are the lonely symbols in the quiet today where exactly one year ago American troops stormed Hitler's Europe.

At Omaha, the wreck of an infantry landing craft hangs broken on the sands where the German guns smashed her as her troops swarmed across the sands and up the steep cliffs under terrible fire.

A Liberty ship down by the stern still lay off the flat Utah beachhead. A bomb opened her seams there. Nearby are the masts of a smaller vessel that struck a mine.

Service Men Visit

Curious soldiers and some sailors—many remembering D-day, the guns, flames, smoke and men falling—strolled on the sand. But they were only a few compared with the thousand who once were here.

They were not even as numerous as those who lie beyond the beachhead under white crosses and small fluttering flags.

Alongside the relics of war are the symbols of peace. French children paddled in the water beside the piers of the artificial harbor at Omaha in sight of the line of blockships sunk offshore.

Utah beach was cleaner. As on Omaha, German works were mostly as they had been, but the engineers have since named the roads over which men marched for men who fell to take them.

Brazil Declares War Against Nippon Empire

Rio De Janeiro, June 6 (U.P.)—Brazil declared war on Japan today.

The action will enable the United States to utilize bases in Brazil for the Pacific war.

PARKING TAGS ISSUED

Two automobiles registered to Bend residents were tagged for faulty parking, Bend officers revealed today. The cars were registered to Mrs. John McCarthy, and Bob James, 574 Seward street. Police said the McCarthy car was improperly parked, and the James automobile had been parked 16 feet from the curb.

18 U. S. Wacs Lost in Africa

Washington, June 6 (U.P.) — An army transport plane carrying 18 Wacs and a crew of three has been missing in Africa since May 30 the war department announced today. The plane was lost on a 766-mile flight from Accra, on the Gold coast of British West Africa, to Roberts field, Liberia.

The plane was last reported over Takoradi, British West Africa, 150 miles west of the take-off point. Aircraft and surface vessels are searching for it over a wide area of the French Ivory coast.

The Wacs had been stationed at the air transport command base at Accra since last October. They were being sent on a new assignment.

A war department spokesman pointed out that approximately 17,000 members of the women's corps have been sent abroad. These were the first ones missing in transit overseas in this war.

The missing Wacs and their next of kin include:

Pfc. Alice D. King, Mrs. Emma King, mother, Rfd Box 261, route 1, Oswego, Ore.

Jap Peace Move Rumor Is Heard

(By United Press)

A wholly unconfirmed report broadcast by Bern and heard by the Blue network said today that "reports continue to persist in Moscow that the U.S.S.R. has been asked by Japan to transmit peace offers to the allied powers."

The Swiss broadcast, giving no source for the report, added:

"These reports are given special significance by the announcement that the Russian ambassador to Japan is back in Moscow on business."

Body of Adolf Hitler Found and Identified 'With Fair Certainty,' Says Soviet Officials

By Joseph W. Grigg
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Representing Combined U. S. Press)

Berlin, June 6 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler's body has been found and identified with fair certainty, it was learned from a high Russian military source here today.

The body, smoke-blackened and charred, was one of four discovered in the ruins of the great underground fortress beneath the new reichschancellery after the fall of Berlin.

These four bodies, any of which answered pretty well to Hitler's description, were removed and carefully examined by Russian army physicians. All were badly burned from the flame throwers with which the red army soldiers finally cleared out the underground command post where Hitler and his leading nazis made their last-ditch stand.

After careful examination of teeth and other characteristics, the Russians singled out one body which they believed almost certainly is that of the nazi fuehrer.

Asked why no official announcement of the discovery has been made yet by Moscow, this Russian source said as long as any element of uncertainty exists the Russians do not wish to state definitely that Hitler's body has been found.

The source added, however, that there seems little doubt that this actually is the corpse of Hitler.

Examination of the body showed that Hitler almost certainly died of poisoning. Whether this was self administered or whether Hitler was killed by one of his henchmen there is no sure means of knowing.

It will be recalled, however, that Russian sources recently reported that Hitler died of an injection given him by his physician, Dr. Morel, after he had been insane and partly paralyzed for several days.

According to a telegram sent by propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler died at 3:30 p. m. on May 1. Goebbels himself apparently committed suicide shortly afterward, just before the last stronghold of nazidom in Berlin fell to the Russians.

Goebbels' own body was discovered by the Russians in the same underground shelter, together with those of his wife and children. All had died by poisoning. Goebbels apparently had administered poison to members of his family and then committed suicide.

His body was found practically decapitated by a shell splinter or explosive charge which had caught him full in the back, almost tearing his head from his body.

The bodies of Goebbels and his family also were badly burned, but were identified by the Russians without too much difficulty.