

Weather Full U.S. Weather Bureau report inside  
Forecast: Continued cold today and tonight.  
Temperature  
Highest Yesterday 36  
Lowest this Morning 16

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942.

United Press

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Thirty-sixth Year

NO. 243.

# O. S. C. DOWNS BLUE DEVILS 20 TO 16

## News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 1.—The future form of the world we are striving for was not mentioned publicly by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill.

With Russia and China absent, possibly they decided to let the four freedoms stand as the broad war aim (freedom of speech, religion, from want) without further detail.

Yet this New Year eve (as all thinking citizens will) the principal officials have naturally let their thoughts drift to what will come after victory.

A United States of Europe or a loose federation of European states is what most foresee as the main prospect. Either would no doubt be accomplished under the guiding hand of Britain and Russia, but with the knowledge that the United States of America, with all its facilities and resources, is bound to be the greatest producing nation in peacetime history.

Such a union or federation should find encouragement in a decline of nationalism and a postwar revulsion against it. Hitler's plan to save Europe by conquest has already failed. His conquered nations are not producing either for him or for themselves. He cannot get them to produce his way.

It is obvious, too, that this future union or federation must be founded upon the capitalist and gold systems fundamentally, if it is to deal in a world in which the United States and Britain are formidable influences. It will have to be provided free access to raw materials and freer trade. It must furnish more convincing guarantees of peace and disarmament.

Soaring idealists in London and Washington are still prattling about "union now," or at

## BOMBER MISSING IN CAJON REGION

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP)—March field today asked peace officers to aid in the search for a missing B-26 two-motored bomber, last seen Tuesday afternoon in a flight over Cajon pass.

The army listed nine men as aboard the bomber, naming them as:

Second Lieut. Frank A. Kobal, Second Lieut. Joseph B. Maloney, Technical Sergeant Waldo C. Jensen, Sergeant Roger F. Organ, First Sergeant Class William R. Chinn, Vernon H. Englebrecht and George C. May and Privates Robert N. Enyeart and Jack C. Shirley.

Addresses were not available, an army spokesman at March field said.

Sheriff Carl F. Rayburn of Riverside county released an all points radiocast which said that the bomber, flying from Murco toward March field, was last seen at 4:55 p.m., Dec. 30 flying into clouds in the Cajon sector.

## 15-MINUTE PRAYER IS DAILY PLANT ROUTINE

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The 14 employees of the Severance Tool Co., engaged in making tools for defense, begin each day's work with a 15-minute prayer service. Each man kneels at his machine. They receive standard pay for the time devoted to the service.

Portland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Technically the 1,600 CIO furniture workers at the Doernbecher Manufacturing plant here went on strike last midnight but hope continued that actual work-stoppage could be averted. The mill was closed today because of the holiday.

Spokane, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mayor Frank Sutherland revealed yesterday that all houses of prostitution in Spokane have been closed and hinted the action had been sought by the army.

## UNDERDOG ELEVEN NEVER BEHIND IN THRILLING CLASH

### 58-000 See Transplanted Contest—Fast Scoring Features Third Quarter.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An underdog eleven from Oregon State whipped Duke 20-16 in the transplanted Rose Bowl game today, in a pulse-pounding battle that was anybody's ball game all the way. A capacity crowd of 58,000 saw the contest.

The Beavers scored first in the opening period, but Duke tied the count at 7-7 in the second. Then came a wild and woolly third quarter, in which the westerners scored two touchdowns and the Blue Devils one. The best Duke could do in the final period was a safety.

Duke won the toss and elected to receive. Tom Davis took the boot on his six, but fumbled it on the 29, and George Peters covered for the westerners. Using their famed running passes, with Bob Dethman doing the pitching, Oregon State drove to a first down on Duke's 17, but the Blue Devils dug in and took over on their 14.

Davis smacked out of first down the Duke 29, but this time Oregon dug in, and Steve Lach punted to the visitors' 29. Dethman and Joe Day punched out a first down to their 44. But neither team could gain consistently, and a punt exchange followed.

Don Durdan put the Blue Devils in a hole with a beautiful 58-yard kick which went out on the one-yard line. But Lach booted out to the Beavers' 49. From that point, with Day, Dethman and Durdan picking up yardage consistently in small slices, the Beavers drove to Duke's 15. Then Durdan, faking one of his left-handed passes, went off-tackle almost untouched for a touchdown. Warren Simas' kick was good, and Oregon State led, 7-0, at the end of the first period.

Second period: The Beavers threatened again early in the second period when Durdan got off on a 12-yard run to Duke's 27. But the Blue Devils held, and then suddenly came to life offensively. Davis got 23 yards over guard to the Beavers' 39 and Lach picked up 22 on a reverse. Winston Siegfried and Davis pounded to the four-yard line.

Lach, on a reverse, went those four yards over right tackle for a touchdown, and Bob Gantt's placement knotted the count at 7-7.

Third period: Duke forged into Beaver territory when Lach, faking a kick, ran 21 to the Oregon State 44. A pass from Davis to Gantt gained 15 more, but the threat ended when Jim Smith lost 11 on an end-around and Davis lost seven more trying to pass.

A 42-yard pass from Dethman to Durdan, which advanced the ball to Duke's 27, put the Beavers in a spot to threaten. Day picked up 11 more, but three plays netted only a yard, and Simas entered the game to try a field goal from the 15. The kick was short and wide.

After Lach kicked out, Gene Gray skirted left end for 23 yards to Duke's 31. From this point, Dethman shot a beautiful pass to George Zellick, who grabbed it just before he stepped into the end zone for the Beavers' second touchdown. Simas' kick was good. Leo Long ran the kickoff back to Duke's 36, and on the next play Lach went over his own left tackle on a reverse, cut back to the right and galloped 39 yards to Oregon's 25 before Day, the last Oregon safety man, caught him.

Two plays later, Lach reversed to the 16, and the Beavers were penalized for unnecessary roughness on the play to their one-yard line. Siegfried went through the middle for a Duke touchdown, and Prothro tied the count at 14-14 with a perfect placement.

Durdan ran the kickoff out to the 23. On the next play, Day lost eight, but a roughing penalty was called against Duke.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Nazis Captured by Commandos



Four German prisoners, their hands raised, and one of them (right) carrying a white flag, are marched away to a transport after their capture in the British "commando" raid on Vaagso Island, Norway, recently. British soldiers are escorting them. This picture was cabled from London.

## CHURCHILL, F.D.R. ATTEND SERVICES IN OLDEN CHURCH

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill sat in a church pew once used by George Washington today and heard a young rector pray for "pardon, power and peace," and for America to throw off its "sin of international responsibility."

The two leaders in the war against the axis motored to the 168-year old Christ church in nearby Alexandria, Va., for the service and then went to Mount Vernon where the British leader laid a wreath on the tomb of the first president of the United States.

Brief stops at Washington's home at Mount Vernon and at the marble memorial to Abraham Lincoln in Washington were made on the way back to the White House.

The first day of this new year had been set aside by the president as a day of prayer for forgiveness of the past and for "God's help in the days to come." The day was observed throughout the nation.

The Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, 35-year-old rector of Christ church, delivered a ringing sermon to his distinguished visitors and his small regular congregation and expressed the conviction that "we and our allies shall win the war."

The prime minister returned at 9 a. m., from a four-day visit to Canada, where he confidently declared that "deeds not words" would in good time disclose the specific objectives and results of the White House conferences.

## SERGEANT FIGHTS PRICKLY CACTUS

San Diego, Jan. 1.—(AP)—James Harrington, on guard duty, heard a noise in the dark. A wildcat, it sounded like.

He investigated. His anguished scream brought two corporals running. They got dim glimpses of Harrington struggling on the ground, and leaped to his aid.

## British Stage Second Raid On Islands Held by Nazis

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The admiralty announced today that Britain's commandos have carried out a second raid on the Lofoten islands off the northern coast of German-held Norway.

This time, said an announcement, the specially trained raiding unit spent several days in the islands, using one harbor as a fueling base. Some German prisoners were captured without a fight.

The raiding force, which included Polish and Free Norwegian units, sank a German patrol vessel and "completely disorganized the enemy's sea communications" in the area and escaped without casualties or damage to equipment, the admiralty said.

## Boeing Deliveries Up 70 Per Cent in First War Month

Seattle, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Boeing Aircraft company today revealed it had beaten its own accelerated delivery schedules by 70 percent for December, the first "war month."

The company, operating its plants at full blast on this national holiday, released the announcement with the first photographs showing wartime quantity production of its "Flying Fortress" bomber planes.

Simultaneously the employees, working on a seven-day week basis, beneath "Remember Pearl Harbor" banners, read a cheering bulletin board message from Brig. Gen. George C. Kenney, assistant chief of the air corps material division. He telegraphed:

"The Boeing company has responded to the emergency in an unparalleled manner, and each and every man in the organization is to be congratulated on his part in increasing the plant's output."

## ALL ALIENS MUST SURRENDER ARMS

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle today ordered enemy aliens—approximately 1,100,000 Germans, Italians and Japanese in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—to surrender all their fire arms to local police authorities by 11 p. m. (local time) Monday.

At the same time, the attorney general issued travel regulations, effective immediately, for all axis aliens under which they must give notice one week in advance of any trip beyond the community in which they reside.

## War Puts Muffler On City's Welcome To Brand New Year

Medford's first war-time new year's eve since 1917 passed quietly last night, and because of army orders 1942 came in at midnight without the customary screaming of whistles and honking of automobile horns.

## Major Battle North of Manila; Japanese Suffer Heavy Losses

### MEDFORD LOSING PASSENGER TRAINS ON SOUTH ROUTE

#### S. P. To Discontinue Service Jan. 12—Travelers To Take Bus To Dunsuir.

On and after January 12 the morning Southern Pacific train from California and the evening train from Grants Pass to California will be discontinued, A. S. Rosenbaum, district passenger and freight agent, said today in confirming reports current here yesterday.

This means that southern Oregon will be cut off from California by train service. Bus service, however, will be provided to connect southern Oregon with Dunsuir, Cal., where connection will be made with the Cascade division train bound for San Francisco and other California points, Mr. Rosenbaum said. The bus will leave here at 6:05 p. m. The train it connects with at Dunsuir will arrive at San Francisco an hour earlier than the present train running from Grants Pass, he stated.

Long Attrition The change, for which no explanation was given, although indirect references were made to war demands and government requirements, further whittles away Southern Pacific train service here. As preference has been given to the Cascade division through Klamath Falls, passenger train service here has been chipped away until by January 12 there will be but two trains daily, the morning train from Portland, which ends its run at Ashland, and the evening train to Portland, which begins its run at Ashland.

The company has maintained for many years that declining passenger patronage did not justify continuing the trains taken off.

Informed of the train changes, Postmaster Frank DeSouza said he did not know what arrangements would be made by the postoffice department for handling mail to and from California on and after January 12. He stated that undoubtedly some arrangements would be made and instructions issued soon.

For some time first class mail only has been dispatched from here in the evening through an a u o-connecting arrangement for delivery at points south of Dunsuir, this mail closing at the postoffice at 6 p. m.

McCobb, Miss., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The brand-new son of William and Annie Mae Moore starts the new year with an impressive name. It's Victory Pearl Harbor Moore.

Medford's first war-time new year's eve since 1917 passed quietly last night, and because of army orders 1942 came in at midnight without the customary screaming of whistles and honking of automobile horns.

"Watch" parties were held in many private homes and night spots in this vicinity were jammed to the small hours. The Elks, Eagles and Redmen held dances in their respective halls and Medford theatres featured special midnight matinees.

City and state police and the sheriff's office reported that behavior of celebrants was excellent, and there were no reports of serious traffic accidents.

## Depoe Fishermen Make Rich Haul

Depoe Bay, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Watchers ashore thought a boatload of Depoe Bay fishermen were bringing in a midget submarine yesterday but the black hulk in tow turned out to be a 27-foot basking shark, one of the largest ever caught off these shores.

The shark weighed almost four tons. Its liver, weighing 1,439 pounds, brought five cents per pound.

### In the Bowls

ORANGE BOWL  
Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Georgia's great all-American Frankie Sinkwich passed and ran the Bulldogs to a thrill-packed 40 to 28 victory over Texas Christian today in the wildest game in Orange bowl history.

SUGAR BOWL  
New Orleans, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A punt that was blocked by Alex Santilli and bounded through the end zone gave Fordham's Rams a safety and 2-0 victory over Missouri in the eighth annual Sugar bowl game here today.

Cotton Bowl  
Alabama 29; Texas A&M 31.

### FIVE IN BOMBER KILLED BY CRASH INTO GRAVEL PIT

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A twin-engine bomber crashed into a gravel pit in Garden City park on Long Island today killing five men instantly.

Eyewitnesses said the plane struck a high tension wire half a mile from the pit and exploded twice after striking the ground.

The explosions were heard five miles from where the plane crashed into a gravel pit operated by the Colonial Sand and Gravel corporation.

Army officers said the plane showed signs of distress when it reached West Mineola. It was heading for an open field when it lost altitude and struck the high tension wire.

Army officials identified the dead as follows:  
Second Lieut. Charles W. Van Eeuwen, 23, a native of Allendale, Mich.  
Second Lieut. Joseph Orr, copilot, no other identification.  
Cadet Earl W. Ray, 24, navigator, a native of Kings Mill, Ohio.  
Pvt. Edward A. Onufrowicz, 20, a native of Newburyport, Mass.  
Pvt. Joseph W. Gallick, 20.

### SWERVING PLANE KILLS 3 WORKERS

Langley Field, Va., Jan. 1.—Swerving off a concrete runway after losing a wheel, a plane at Langley field crashed into a group of laborers today, killing three and injuring one.

The dead:  
Frank L. Mallicott, 70, Newport News; Cassie Clayton, 71, Hilton Village and Floyd Edwards, Elizabeth City county.

### Civilian Tire Quotas Fixed At Drastic War-Time Level

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Drastic war quotas cutting the number of new automobile tires and tubes available for civilian use to about one-eleventh of the number sold in pre-war months were imposed today in every county in the United States.

Sales throughout the United States and its territories were limited to 357,000 new tires in January as compared with the normal monthly consumption of 4,000,000. Set up on a county-by-county basis, the January quotas range from 105 tires in Alaska to 36,680 in Texas. They prohibit some counties from selling more than one new tire for a passenger automobile and limit hundreds to 10 or less.

Prime Administrator Leon Henderson said he hoped future quotas could be increased but explained that any change would depend on the military situation and future demands of the allied armed forces.

### FATE OF CAPITAL IS NOT REVEALED BY COMMUNIQUE

#### War Department Reports Shelling of 3 Hawaiian Islands By Enemy Subs.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The war department reported today a major battle was in progress north of Manila and Philippine defense forces were inflicting heavy losses on the invaders.

A communique announced at the same time that three islands of Hawaii had been shelled by enemy submarines but there were no casualties and virtually no damage.

The communique reported Philippine developments up to 6:30 a. m. PST (11:30 p. m. Manila time), in less than 50 words, failing to disclose whether the Philippine capital still stood.

Hilo Shelled In Hawaii, the communique said the points shelled were Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, the harbor of Kahului on the island of Maui, and the shoreline near Lihue, on the island of Kauai.

At Hilo, second Hawaiian city, slight damage was caused to a wharf. The harbor at Kahului was fired on five times without damage.

At Lihue, a few rounds were fired setting fire to a sugar cane field.

The attack on Kahului was the second of the war, a submarine having fired about ten shells there on December 16.

MacArthur Lauded The communique was read at his press conference by Secretary Stimson who praised General Douglas MacArthur's defense of the islands as "masterly" and at the same time commented that the invaders were veterans, hard fighting soldiers and ably led.

The text of the war communique, number 39, outlining the military situation as of 6:30 a. m., PST today:

"1. Philippine theater: "Severe fighting continued north of Manila where American and Philippine forces have been consolidated and are continuing to resist the Japanese advance. Strong positions are now occupied by the defending troops who are inflicting heavy losses on the invaders. A major battle is now in progress.

"2. Hawaii: The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that three different islands of the Hawaiian group were shelled by enemy submarines. A few shells were fired at the Port of Hilo on the island of Hawaii, causing slight damage to the wharf.

"The harbor of Kahului on the island of Maui, which had been shelled by a submarine some time ago was again attacked. Five rounds were fired with no damage. An attack was likewise made on the shore line Lihue, on the island of Kauai, when a few rounds were fired setting fire to a sugar cane field. There were no casualties and practically no damage caused by any of these attacks.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas." Stimson told an inquirer the war department had not instructed General MacArthur to quit the Philippines in the event of a forced capitulation to the Japanese.

The secretary said reports that the invaders were a "mob of badly trained youths" were "as erroneous as they were well-intentioned."