

Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy with
few light showers tonight.
Wednesday fair with slowly
rising temperature. Temp.
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 30
Precipitation past 24 hrs. 0

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



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Thirty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943.

NO. 219.

ALLIES MAY USE BALKAN DOOR

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Dec. 7.—Mr. Hull
encountering obstacles in his
effort to attain American unity
for permanent postwar foreign
policy—and, strangely enough,
not primarily from the Rep-
ublicans.

A large seg-
ment of new
deal politics
do not want
unity although,
naturally, they
will not say
so. As they see
it, the postwar
policies which
will be devel-
oped from the
Cairo and Moscow
arrangements
are likely to furnish the most
popular front that the adminis-
tration can present to the public
in the next elections—at least it
will be better than allowing the
people to look too much at the
people's front.

In short, they think their best
chance of election is to let the
Republicans take a partisan
stand against them.

But there is evidence that
other internationalist group
leaders and writers are leaning
away from their old "one world"
Anglo-Russo-American exclu-
sive alliance theories as cure-alls
for themselves and working to-
ward a centrist realistic peace
proposal based on self-interest
whatever form.

A straw in this wind is the
seeming change in the leading
commentators' tone. One who
took a strong alliance position
now advocating what he re-
cently called a peace based on
an enlightened conception of
enduring national interest.

He (Walter Lippmann) agreed
that paper charters are valueless
except as measured against this
enduring national self-interest of
the participants—an acceptance

INVASION THROUGH TURKISH THRACE IS CONFAB HINT

Anglo-U. S.-Turkish Talk in
Cairo is Reported—Nazis
Rush Reinforcements.

By United Press

American troops seized dom-
inant mountain positions over-
looking the main highway to
Rome and Russian tanks and in-
fantry ripped deeper into the
Nazis' Ukrainian defenses today,
amid persistent reports of an
Anglo-American-Turkish confer-
ence that might open a new land
front in southeastern Europe.

Axis reports, partially con-
firmed by the British press, said
President Roosevelt and Prime
Minister Churchill were confer-
ring in Cairo with Ismet Inonu,
president of Turkey. The re-
ports suggested the discussions
centered around the possible use
of Turkish Thrace—the back
door to the Balkans—as an in-
vasion route for powerful Allied
armies massed in the middle
east.

Nazis Reinforced

There was no official con-
firmation of the reports, but Swed-
ish reports yesterday said the
Nazis had rushed heavy rein-
forcements to the Bulgarian-
Turkish frontier in anticipation
of an imminent Allied attack
from that direction.

Simultaneously, military ob-
servers in London predicted
that 5,000,000 American, British
and Russian troops would be
hurled into a climatic three-way
attack on Europe before spring.

These forecasts, obviously
linked with the Allied war of
nerves against Germany, indicat-
ed that 900,000 to 1,050,000
American and British troops
would be used in the invasion
of western Europe alone.

On the Italian battlefield,
meanwhile, American units of
Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army
battled through strong Nazi de-
fenses in the Camino Maggiore
mountain range on the road to
Rome and swept on to the north-
ern rim of the mountain line
above the Liri river valley.

Overlook Rome Road

American forward observation
posts overlooked the flat coun-
try stretching northward along
the Via Cassina, the historic
invasion highway to Rome.

At the same time, Gen. Sir
Bernard L. Montgomery's Brit-
ish Eighth army thrust an arm-
ored spearhead across the Moro
river in eastern Italy and
smashed head-on into the make-
shift German defense line 10
miles below the Pescara river,
running from Ortona on the
Adriatic coast to Guardiagrele,
15 miles inland.

Bad weather over the battle-
field grounded the Allied tac-
tical air force, but American
heavy bombers swarmed over
German-occupied Greece to
blast the Kalamaki and Eleusis
airfields outside Athens.

RAF Grounded

The RAF's giant night bomb-
ers remained grounded for the
second straight night, apparently
because of storm and fog over
western Europe.

In Russia, massive Soviet and
German armies continued their
see-saw battle all the way from
White Russia to the lower Dnie-
per bend, with the Red army
holding the initiative every-
where but on the great salient
west of Kiev.

Nazi Field Marshal Fritz Erich
von Manstein hurled waves of
tanks and infantry against the
Russian-held salient in an effort
to throw the Soviets back to the
east bank of the Dnieper beyond
Kiev, but Moscow reported that
all attacks had been halted.

**JOE E. BROWN HAS FANS
IN FARAWAY CHUNGKING**

Chungking, Dec. 6.—(U.P.)—
Film Star Joe E. Brown walked
through Chungking today with
oriental fans at his heels. They
had recognized the "big mouth"
of American movies when he
passed here on his way to per-
form for U. S. soldiers at Lt.
Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-
quarters.

"Big Three" At Historic Conference



Marshal Josef Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pose on por-
tico of Russian embassy in Teheran. Stalin wears Order of Red Star on tunic and Churchill is in
the uniform of RAF air marshal. (12th Air Force photo from Acme Telephoto.)



Scene in reception room of Russian embassy at Teheran during presentation of sword of Stalin-
grad as token of regard of British people for gallant defense of that city. Churchill salutes and
Stalin raises hand in salute during playing of Russian national anthem. Anthony Eden stands behind
Churchill and Stalin is flanked by Gen. Voroshilov and Foreign Minister Molotov on his left. (12th
Air Force photo from Acme Telephoto.)

Axis Sees Stalin Victory At Tehran; Second Front Mention Termed Vague

By United Press

TOT SLAIN WHILE MOTHER IN TAVERN

Englewood, Colo., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)
A 32-year-old soldier, whose
name authorities refused to re-
veal, was being held in the
Arapahoe county jail today for
questioning in connection with
the brutal slaying of a 4-year-old
girl whose identity also was
kept secret.

The girl's body was found
about 11 p. m. last night under
a kitchen sink in a small home
here. Deputy Coroner J. L. Kra-
caw said the child had been
beaten and strangled, and he
termed it the "most revolting
murder of my 25 years' expe-
rience."

According to unconfirmed re-
ports, the mother and several
friends were in an Englewood
tavern last night, accompanied
by the girl. The soldier being
held was said to have bought
the child several soft drinks,
then to have lured her from the
tavern when the mother was not
looking.

Radio Highlights

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—
War Mobilization Director
James F. Byrnes is expected to-
night at 5 o'clock PWT, in a
major radio address to defend
the administration's subsidy
program and to issue another
warning against breaking the
"hold-the-line" order.

Axis propagandists today described the Tehran conference as
a sell-out by Great Britain and the United States and a "di-
plomatic victory" for Stalin, said second-front mention was
vague, and declared the Allies would have realized their in-
tentions against Germany long ago "if they had been able to
do so."

The Nazi home radio, in a
broadcast reported to the OWI,
belittled the statement follow-
ing the conference as "even
more meager and empty than
the announcement issued in Mos-
cow," referred to the principals
as "the American big capitalist,
the English Tory and the Bol-
shevik dictator."

Churchill in Rear

Prime Minister Churchill, the
radio said, was "bringing up the
rear in keeping with the satel-
lite role to which England has
sunk."

DNB, the German news agen-
cy, in a dispatch reported to the
OWI, said the Tehran commu-
nique was a "farce" and that it
indicated that Churchill and
President Roosevelt were "capit-
ulating all along the line to So-
viet demands."

CBS recorded a broadcast in
which the Berlin radio asked
why the conference was held
and said Roosevelt and Churchill
covered a distance of "10,000
kilometers just in order to pay
their humble respects to Stalin."

Germany Won't Quit

Berlin broadcasts heard in
London wondered why an ap-
peal was not made to the Ger-
man people and said Germany
would not lay down her arms
until victory was won.

In first Japanese reaction, the
Domei News Agency in a dis-
patch reported to the OWI, said
an attempt to "destroy German
morale on the basis of the suc-
cessful propaganda used against
Italy will be futile."

MI. SIDY BAN GIVEN COMMITTEE FAVOR IN SENATE

Bill Also Requires Immedi-
ate Cent-Per-Quart In-
crease in Retail Price.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—
The senate agriculture commit-
tee today approved a bill ban-
ning the \$300,000,000 a year
milk subsidy, and requiring in-
stead an immediate one cent a
quart increase in the retail price
of fluid milk.

The action came as the senate
banking committee considered
the house bill banning all con-
sumer subsidies after Dec. 31.

Can Force Issue

Farm bloc leaders said the
milk bill can be used to force
the over-all subsidy issue to an
early decision if a reported
move develops to delay action
on the house bill until after the
Christmas holiday.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R.,
Vt., said he intended to offer
the anti-subsidy provisions of
the house legislation to the milk
bill and force a full senate vote
on subsidies if the banking com-
mittee is "too tardy in bringing
out its measure."

The bill approved by the agri-
culture committee was spon-
sored by Sens. John McClellan,
D., Ark., and James O. Eastland,
D., Miss. It would abolish the
one-half to one-cent a quart
subsidy paid to dairymen to
help offset higher feed costs.
In addition to the immediate
one-cent increase in retail prices,
the measure also requires an
area-by-area survey of milk
production and establishment
of new and flexible ceilings
which could be revised at six
months intervals.

Wage Subsidy Aim

Meanwhile, before the bank-
ing committee, Ezra T. Benson,
executive secretary of the Na-
tional Council of Farmer Co-
operatives, proposed an \$824-
000,000 industrial "wage sub-
sidy" in four strategic indus-
tries as a substitute for food
subsidies.

With a wage subsidy applied
to the workers in the food pro-
cessing, clothing, petroleum
products and machinery indus-
tries, Benson said, "a direct
rollback of \$4,750,000,000 could
be made on government and
civilian purchases."

BULLETINS

Cairo, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Field
Marshal Jan C. Smuts, pre-
mier of the Union of South
Africa, has arrived in the
middle east and conferred
with Prime Minister Church-
hill and President Roosevelt,
it was disclosed officially to-
day.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)
—Twenty-five American
bombers and fighter planes
raided the Changteh battle
area in China's rice bowl
twice on Monday, Tokyo
radio reported today. Tokyo
claimed Japanese fighters
shot down 10 P-40 fighters
and damaged several B-25
bombers. The Japanese ad-
mitted no losses.

Bern Switzerland, Dec. 7.—
(U.P.)—The Gazette de Lau-
sanne quoted "reliable infor-
mation" from the Swiss-Ger-
man frontier today that an
estimated 250,000 persons
were killed in recent Allied
air raids on Berlin.

RED-FINN PEACE PROSPECT FADES

London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Pros-
pects of an early Russo-Finnish
separate peace faded today as
the Soviets warned Finland she
must assume "full responsibility"
with Germany for the "crim-
inal" shelling of Leningrad and
President Risto Ryti barred his
country's unconditional surren-
der.

The Russian warning came in
a Soviet information bureau
statement which charged that
the German and Finnish "in-
vaders" in the last two or three
weeks had increased markedly
their artillery bombardment of
Leningrad's residential districts.
"It is known that there pres-
ently are no military objectives
in Leningrad and thus the ob-
viously systematic shelling has
one aim—the destruction of res-
idential buildings and monuments
of culture and the annihilation
of a peaceful population," the bu-
reau said.

Man Surrenders On Old Murder

Red Bluff, Cal. Dec. 7.—(U.P.)
—Sheriff J. N. Froome said to-
day he is holding a man who
alighted from a bus, walked in-
to his office and said he was
wanted in Manly, Iowa, for kill-
ing a man during a holdup 11
years ago.

Pearl Harbor Anniversary Finds Good Progress Made Toward Opening Offensive

By Louis F. Keemle

(United Press War Analyst)
The second anniversary of
Pearl Harbor finds the Amer-
ican strategic position in the
Pacific good, with our armed
forces in place and set on a
wide outer arc for the advance
to Tokyo.

The results of two years of
war are not to be gauged by
the physical gains made so far.
The Gilbert and Ellice islands,
the Solomons, northeastern New
Guinea and the outer Aleutians
look small in comparison with
the distance still to cover on
the way to the main Japanese
islands.

Progress Measure

Progress is to be measured
by more important factors. In
the first place, the Japanese
march toward Australia, Haw-
aii and Alaska had to be
halted. That was accomplished,
the tide was reversed, and the
initiative passed into our hands.
That took more than a year of
hard fighting.

Then we had to jockey pain-
fully into position by the
seizure of strong positions from
which a general offensive could
be launched. These positions
have been gained and the offen-
sive is in its first stages.

The first main objectives of
the offensive in the southwest
and central Pacific, the Japa-
nese bases of Rabaul and Truk,
are now within range. Their
occupation should mark the end

of what up to now has been
island hopping, distasteful as
the term is to our strategists.
From there on the strides should
be longer, with unimportant
islands by-passed in favor of
bases which are the real step-
ping stones to Tokyo.

Rabaul Fate Sealed

The fate of Rabaul, flanked
from Bougainville and north-
eastern New Guinea, may be re-
garded as having been sealed.
The Marshall Islands, adjoining
the Gilberts and flanking Truk
from the east, are next on the
list.

Naval observers are leaning
more strongly to the belief that
the Japanese will not accept a
decisive fleet engagement at
this stage of the war, almost
certainly not for the Marshalls
and probably not even for Truk.

The Japanese fleet is out-
numbered and outgunned. Ad-
miral Chester W. Nimitz, com-
mander in the central Pacific,
has observed that he expects "at
some point in our advance
across the Pacific the Japanese
may accept engagement." That
is most likely to be much closer
to Japan than Truk.

Should the Japanese risk a
Jutland, it might be the begin-
ning of the end for them. Even
if they came out of it as well as
the Germans did in the historic
naval battle of the last war,
they would have lost the whole
Pacific if obliged to go into
hiding in home waters.

NO ONE PUNISHED AT TULE LAKE IS MYER ADMISSION

Relocation Director Says In-
vestigation Made in Riot-
ing But Nothing Done.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—
War Relocation Authority Di-
rector Dillon Myer told a Dies
subcommittee today that the
WRA had "investigated" thor-
oughly the Japanese rioting at
the Tule Lake, Cal., camp dur-
ing the three days that elapsed be-
fore the army moved in Nov. 4,
but admitted that no arrests or
punitive action occurred.

The army since has "taken
proper action," Myer added.

Theft Charged

The subcommittee placed in
the record an affidavit by Ralph
E. Peck, steward of the camp,
who charged that WRA "lacked
policy," that theft was un-
checked among the internees,
and that an internee who forced
his way into a white woman's
apartment was not punished.

Peck also swore he had per-
sonal knowledge of one WRA
white school teacher who told
internees that the bombing of
Pearl Harbor was justified, and
advocated "intermingling of the
races."

Myer had told the subcom-
mittee before the affidavit was
read that Peck had been a satisfac-
tory employee. Afterward he
said Peck's resignation had been
requested because he was alleg-
edly intoxicated. Peck's charges
were "generalized" and typical
of vague accusations against
WRA, Myer said.

Fired By Japs

Myer was asked if Peck's res-
ignation had not been "demanded
by the Japs."

"As a matter of fact it was,"
Myer replied, "but that came
after we had already decided to
ask him to resign."

The affidavit said that at least
two internees were caught steal-
ing seven to eight-pound beef
roasts "at the camp, but that no
action was taken against them
even after written confessions
were secured; that in a two-
month period 950 pounds of
sugar was stolen and secreted
in various places; that Peck's
superiors had advised him to
"forget" about the stealing; and
that some teachers on the WRA
payroll were "Jap-lovers" and
entertained internees in their
homes nightly.

Rep. Clair Engle, D., Cal.—in
whose district the camp is locat-
ed—said Peck had "an excellent
record" prior to his resignation
on Nov. 6.

Chairman John M. Costello,
D., Cal., revealed that a Cali-
fornia state senate investigating
committee had made available
testimony that at least two WRA
employees at the camp were dis-
charged because they were not
popular among the internees.

ANOTHER QUAKE HITS ANATOLIA

By United Press
A Swiss dispatch from An-
kara said today that another
earthquake in Turkey had killed
at least 550 persons and razed
12 villages, according to the
British radio.

The broadcast, heard by the
United States in New York, said
the earthquake occurred in
northeastern Anatolia.

SIDE GLANCES

By
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Merton Lyster stealing the
plumber's tricks by showing up
at an office to repair a t-e-tape
machine, only to find that the
tools necessary to ply his trade
were at the central headquar-
ters.

Charlie Newland hoping that
no reporter observed him sneak-
ing across the street against a
red traffic light.

Medford district Community
chest subscriptions up to last
night were:
\$36,290.83
Quota is \$43,718.40.