

U.S. PLANES SMASH MANILA JAPS

Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer Sunday. Temp. Highest yesterday 73. Lowest this morning 44. Precip. past 24 hours 0.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Thirty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944

NO. 155.

Yanks Beaten Back Northwest of Trier; British Airborne Troops In Bad Plight

NAZIS POUND AT ARNHEM ISLAND ON RHINE BANK

Gen. Hodges' Right Wing Is Forced Over Border Where First Penetration Made.

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—German counterattacks have beaten back American troops northwest of Trier, headquarters announced today, and a front dispatch indicated that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' 1st army troops have been pushed over the border in that sector where the first penetration of Germany was made.

United Press Correspondent Jack Frankish reported from 1st army headquarters that the Americans were consolidating positions on the west bank of the Our river, which forms the German-Luxembourg frontier between Echternach and Bollen-dorf, northwest of Trier.

Mop Up Stolberg
Hodges' left wing was reported mopping up the northern part of Stolberg, industrial city of 17,000 east of Aachen, and the Burgomaster was taking orders from the U. S. army. Thus the first big German city appeared to have fallen to the allies.

(A Blue network correspondent said Stolberg was occupied, with Hodges' troops holding "almost all of the city.")

The score of German tanks knocked out in the big armored battle in the Moselle valley east of the Metz-Nancy line mounted to 246, United Press Correspondent Robert C. Richards reported from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's front.

On the other wing of the allied battle arc, British airborne troops were fighting against heavy odds in the Arnhem area of Holland, and supreme headquarters described their situation as "critical."

Relief Hinted
Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British 2nd army was driving up from the Nijmegen crossing of the Rhine against stiff opposition in a full-scale attempt to relieve the Arnhem forces fighting in the city and westward along the north bank of the northern branch of the Rhine.

A pooled dispatch dated Sept. 22 said British forces striking north toward Arnhem "secured invaluable aid from an all-American airborne formation which drove northward to join up with the British airborne forces west of Arnhem." The wording did not make clear whether the American-British junction actually was made, and later reports indicated that if it were, the line subsequently was broken.

After supreme headquarters had announced the heavy counterattack east of Diekirch, Luxembourg 23 miles northwest of Trier, a 1st army headquarters report of consolidation on the west bank of the Our river—the Luxembourg side of the frontier—suggested that the setback had carried the U. S. troops out of Germany.

First army front dispatches said another German counterattack was beaten off in the area of Gellenkirchen above Aachen, and 50 Germans were killed and 100 wounded when a counterthrust was repulsed in the Gressenich area southeast of Aachen.

Smash Pillboxes
Four huge 10-room pillboxes were reduced today in the Siegfried fortified area between Rotgen and Gressenich.

American armor and infantry "still are mopping up in the northern section of Stolberg," a dispatch said. It estimated that half of the 30,000 Germans normally living in the greater Stolberg area still were inside the city.

Lt. Col. Samuel H. Hogan of Pharr, Tex., was giving the military orders in Stolberg, and at



Smashing across the Rhine at Nijmegen to capture key bridge intact American paratroopers and British tank forces rush to aid of airborne troops isolated at Arnhem. If large Allied forces reach Arnhem, they will be on broad plains sweeping to Berlin. Slightly south of Aachen, Yanks have made new crossing into Germany at Scharpenneel as terrific battle rages inside Stolberg.

Future of Italy, Germany Given Much Attention at Quebec Talks

Washington, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt said today that he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill devoted a great deal of time in Quebec to planning for the gradual transfer of more responsibility to the Italian government, and developing plans to prevent the Italian people from starving and freezing to death this winter.

Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference that he and Churchill also talked a lot about the future of Germany. But he said there could be no news on this phase of their discussion at present.

In the field of international affairs, Mr. Roosevelt expressed satisfaction with progress being made in the Dumbarton Oaks international security conference, saying that he thought the achievement of 90 per cent agreement was a darn good batting average.

Asked about the Italian political situation, the president said he did not like lynchings—this is obvious reference to the mob slaying of a fascist involved in the trial of Pietro Caruso, who was police chief of Rome during the latter stages of the German occupation.

ASHLAND GROUP GREET DEWEYS
Ashland, Sept. 22.—An Ashland delegation including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Koozer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, H. C. Galey, Homer Billings, I. R. Friderger, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Lizzie Merritt and Jake Weitzel went to Klamath Falls yesterday to meet Governor Dewey's train.

In behalf of the delegation, Republican Chairman Koozer presented the governor and Mrs. Dewey with a nice box of Ashland's famous peaches, provided by Billings. Mr. Dewey said they were the largest peaches he had seen since leaving Michigan. The Deweys' also were recipients of other Southern Oregon tokens including a huge bouquet of gladiolus and wild plum preserves of which they were most profound in their expression of appreciation as well as for the large crowd present to greet them.

P-38 PILOT KILLED
Ephrata, Wash., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Flight Officer Curtis P. Lund, Chippewa Falls, Wis., was killed near here yesterday when his P-38 crashed while on a combat training mission.

TO BERLIN
By United Press
The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Western front—298 miles (from point near Nijmegen. Gain of seven miles in week.)

Russia—315 miles (from Warsaw. Gain of five miles in week.)

Italy—551 miles (from point north of Florence. Gain of two miles in week.)

least the main section of the civilian administration were accepting them.

Richards filed a dispatch from the 3rd army front at 7:20 p. m. reporting the situation generally unchanged on the Moselle front. He said however, that German resistance was stiffening gradually, apparently representing a further intensification of the Nazi efforts in the big tank battle.

RUSSIANS STORM ACROSS VISTULA; FIGHT IN WARSAW

Reds Join Polish Patriots in Violent Street Battles Against German Garrison

London, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—A Polish communiqué reported today that Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's red army had stormed across the Vistula river into Warsaw and joined Polish patriots in wild street battles against the German garrison.

As the battle of Warsaw was joined in the streets of the Polish capital, Berlin acknowledged that the German army had begun a retreat in Estonia, where onrushing soviet forces had brought the big escape port of Tallinn, Estonian capital, under artillery fire.

Nazis Quit Tallinn
(A Finnish broadcast recorded by the FCC said the nazis had started evacuating Tallinn.)

A Moscow dispatch reported Tallinn under soviet artillery fire indicated that Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's army had raced almost 30 miles through Estonia within 12 hours from the last positions reported by the soviet high command.

The first non-nazi word of the red army crossing of the Vistula at Warsaw came from General Bor, commander of Polish troops who emerged from their hideouts nearly two months ago to tackle the Germans in Warsaw as the Russians approached from the east.

NEW FIELD GEOLOGIST IN G. PASS POSITION
Grants Pass, Sept. 22.—Elton A. Youngberg, former general superintendent for the Benton gold mine near here, has been named field geologist for the Oregon state department of geology and mineral industries here to replace W. A. C. Bennett, according to F. W. Libby, director of G and M.

Mr. Bennett came to Grants Pass in April of this year. He will return to a position with the Oregon state geological survey, Libby said.

BRITISH GOING HOME WHEN GERMANY DONE

London, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Great Britain will start demobilizing her army as soon as Germany is defeated, it was announced today in government white papers which also disclosed pay raises for all ranks, effective September 2, and additional bonuses ranging to more than \$15 a week for those who serve against Japan.

Demobilization would be on a basis of age, length of service, and need for workers. No estimate was made of the number of men affected.

FORM ANDREWS JURY
Salinas, Cal., Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—A jury of four men and eight women was sworn in to try comely Mrs. Frances Andrews for the murder of 19-year-old farm boy Jay Lovett whose body was discovered outside her fashionable Carmel Valley ranch house the night of July 15.

Radio Highlights

The latter portion of the Purdue-Great Lakes Naval Training Station football game Saturday will be broadcast by KMED, starting at 1 p. m. University of Washington-Willamette university clash in Valley will be carried by Grants Pass station KUIN (1340 key.) beginning at 1:15 p. m.

Dewey will broadcast from Los Angeles at 8 p. m. today over NBC.

Knox Newspaper Supports Dewey

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The Chicago Daily News, formerly published by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, declared today it will support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, for president.

"We were not for a third term," the Daily News said in a front page editorial. "We are not for a fourth. Nor do we believe the American people desire a perpetual president."

RETAILERS WILL HEAR EXPERTS

Edward N. Phelan, manager of the retail trade bureau, will arrive in Medford sometime Wednesday to be speaker at the September Clinic sponsored by the Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Frank Hull, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Scheduled at the chamber office at 7:45 p. m. the clinic is primarily for all retailers but others interested are invited. Hull pointed out, Phelan has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the American Retail Federation meeting and a session of the National Controllers Congress of retail dry goods merchants.

Nelson English, of the priorities division of the WPB at Portland, will be in Medford Wednesday and meet with businessmen in this territory during the day at the Chamber of Commerce office. He will discuss a four-point program looking toward conversion.

ROGUE RIVER PLANT FORWARDS LIMESTONE

Rogue River, Sept. 22.—First carload shipment of ground agricultural limestone went out Tuesday from the Sullivan Lime company here. The car was consigned to Greenberry, Ore., south of Corvallis.

Construction of the lime plant was started in May of this year by W. B. Sullivan formerly of Salem, and H. B. Jorgensen, of Silverton.

F. I. Bristol of this city was associated in the construction. The plant's primary crusher was brought here from Shasta dam.

BRITISH, YANKEES SCORE SUCCESSES ON ITALY FRONTS

8th Army Takes Rimini, Enters Po Valley to Outflank Gothic Line.

Rome, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—British 8th army troops captured Rimini today and entered the southern edge of the Po valley to outflank the Gothic line and begin a sweep up the corridor between the Apennine mountains and the Adriatic sea to northern Italy.

Simultaneously, American 5th army troops, pouring through the breached central sector of the Gothic line, captured the important road junction of Firenzezola and pushed on to take several dominant hills to the north.

Near Futa Pass
The American also occupied the village of Santa Lucia, three miles southwest of Firenzezola, and advanced to within a mile of Futa Pass, gateway through the Apennines.

Firenzezola and Futa Pass are on roads leading to Bologna, 25 miles north, and Imola, 25 miles northeast, the latter on Via Emilia, airline highway from Rimini to Bologna.

Rimini was captured by Greek troops of the 8th army while Canadians operating two miles east of the coastal city took San Fortunato village and an adjoining ridge which had been bitterly contested for days.

The 8th army's Indian division captured the town of San Marino capital of the tiny, ancient Republic of San Marino, and continued to advance northward.

The Republic, with a peace-time population of about 15,000, has declared war upon Germany. It was announced today, and for the first time in 500 years her pocket army went into action.

The army, increased by approaching hostilities to a force of 900 men, was helping the 8th army troops round up and capture Germans, and doing rear-guard work in towns behind the lines or along the Republic's border.

The San Marino army includes the Guardia Nobile, which is reputed to have the most gorgeous uniforms in all Europe, with swords and plumed hats.

BASEBALL

Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers increased their American league lead over St. Louis to a full game today by defeating the Boston Red Sox in the first games of a doubleheader, 7 to 4.

Night and Day Equal in Length As Fall Begins

Fall is here with the arrival of the autumnal equinox, that annual date in Nature's calendar when night and day are of equal length, the sun being straight above the equator.

Weatherman Robert Church said from now on days become shorter and nights longer until spring. Years vary on the exact date of the equinox, sometimes it occurs Sept. 21 and other times Sept. 22. But anyway fall is here officially bringing with it pumpkins, football, pheasant and deer season and time for the Old Girls to shake out their long-stored fur coats.

OFFICERS SEATED BY COMMANDERY

Ashland, Sept. 22.—Installation service was held by Malta Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar at Masonic Temple, Ashland, Wednesday evening. The following Knights were installed:

Vivian T. Wilson, eminent commander, Medford; Elmer C. Biegel, grandissimo, Ashland; M. P. Dunn, captain general, Ashland; George W. Nielson, senior warden, Medford; John P. Daugherty, junior warden, Ashland; George D. Dunn, treasurer, Ashland; Rufus E. Detrick, recorder, Ashland; Vernon A. Turpin, warder, Medford; Joseph A. Langtry, standard bearer, Ashland; Fred A. Purdin, sword bearer, Medford; Wm. J. Wallace, sentinel, Ashland.

The conclave was preceded by a banquet. Very eminent deputy grand commander, Ralph E. Sweeney, installed the group and eminent grand standard bearer, Eugene H. Tardy, acted as grand marshal.

Retiring Eminent Commander H. H. Mayberry was presented with a set of past commander's shoulder straps and sleeve crosses, Past Commander Walter Redford making the presentation speech.

Over 100 Sir Knights and ladies attended.

Frank Craig Wins Plaque For Safe Driving of Truck

J. E. Skofstad, district manager of the Motor Trucking company from Portland, was in Medford today to present Frank Craig, of this city, with a plaque award for safely operating a commercial motor vehicle for five years without a preventable accident. Craig is driver for the Pacific Motor Trucking company and the plaque is awarded by the National Safety Council.

Other drivers employed by the Pacific Motor Trucking company receiving recognition were L. G. Rankin, three years, C. D. Fawell, two years and R. Milhoan, one year.

It was pointed out that in receiving these recognitions drivers for the company are proving that by observance of the traffic and safety rules accidents can be prevented.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION IS EXTENDED BY F. D. R.

Washington, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation extending the rural electrification program, calling attention at the same time to a further need of wider rural power facilities in order to bring "modern service" to "the farm families in the back country" after the war.

In addition to extending the rural electrification program, the measure signed by Mr. Roosevelt provides statutory authorization for several agricultural programs, including the farm credit administration.

OIL MAN DIES

New York, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—Earle W. Sinclair, 70, president of the Sinclair Refining Co., died suddenly last night, apparently of heart disease, while calling with his wife, Blanche, at the apartment of John P. Mackin, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co.

CARRIER FORCE IN SECOND DAY OF ONSLAUGHT

37 Ships Sunk, 205 Planes Destroyed; Puppet Government Fears Invasion.

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 22.—(U.P.)—A second day of American carrier plane raids in the Manila area was reported by radio Tokyo today, in the wake of smashing attacks on shipping and airfields that brought a declaration of martial law by the frenzied Japanese puppet government of the Philippines.

Tokyo said the American planes, whose strike on Wednesday (Thursday Manila time) was described as "superlatively successful" in a special communiqué issued by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, had returned again for a second day of assaults.

Martial Law Called

As American forces ranged over Manila Bay for the first time in more than two years, President Jose P. Laurel of the Quisling Philippines government proclaimed martial law throughout the islands due to "danger of momentary invasion" and for "preservation of peace and order."

The proclamation suggested a popular uprising in Manila, actual or potential, as the appearance of the powerful American aerial fleet over the capital stirred hopes of liberation.

Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful task force launched the great fleet of carrier planes which delivered Wednesday's blow, in which 37 ships were sunk or damaged and 205 enemy planes destroyed.

Shipping in Manila Bay and in Subic Bay and around installations at Cavite naval base, Clark field and Nichols field all were blasted by the thundering barrage of rockets, bombs and machine gun fire laying the foundation for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to Bataan.

Nip Air Army Hurt
The attacks may have gone far toward neutralizing Japanese air strength in the entire Philippines, it was believed here. Nimitz already had announced the elimination of enemy air strength in the central and southern areas after four days of carrier plane raids there last week that cost the Japanese more than 500 aircraft.

Tokyo claimed that the historic Binondo church and La Insular factory building on the Plaza Calderon De La Barca were destroyed during the second day of American assaults.

The Japanese said 17 attacking planes were shot down and two damaged but significantly added that only two were reported down in aerial combat, the others being claimed by ground batteries.

Nimitz reported that 15 of the carrier planes were lost in the initial raid, but some of the flight personnel were saved.

Gas For Athletes Under Restriction

No person is eligible for special or occupational gasoline to furnish transportation for athletic teams with the exception of the coach or school teacher who is regularly carrying out his work, the local war price and ration board states. It was further stated that the coach or teacher would not be eligible for more than the maximum "B" book allowance.

TODAY IS LAST FOR CANDIDATE FILINGS

Today is the final day for independent candidates to file for office in the November election. None are expected. Only two contests loom for county office in the election. Commissioner Arthur E. Powell, Republican, incumbent, Central Point, is opposed by Ralph G. Jennings, Democrat, Talent, and W. P. (Tuck) Tucker, Republican, by Fred Kelly, Democrat, for Justice of the peace, Medford district.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Maybelle Klemm apologizing for her inability to remember names.

Harold L. Brown being reluctant to guess at a woman's age.

Jeanne Smith describing some humorous incidents in the education of a cadet nurse.