

Weather

Forecast Sunday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers, little change in temperature.
 Highest yesterday 55
 Lowest this morning 43
 Precip. past 24 hours .01

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1944

NO. 192.

DEWEY, F.D.R. IN CLOSING BLASTS

MEDDLING BY NEW DEAL BLAMED FOR PROLONGING WAR

GOP Candidate Assails Morgenthau Plan, President's Claims In Speech.

By Joseph L. Myler
 United Press Correspondent

New York, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charged tonight that the war in Europe had been prolonged at a cost of American lives by the "improvised meddling which is so much a part and parcel of the Roosevelt administration."

He promised if elected to "put a stop to the incompetence in Washington which is costing the lives of American men and delaying the day of final victory."

Climaxing his campaign for the presidency in a nationally broadcast speech from Madison Square Garden, the Republican candidate declared:

"At the very moment when his own confused incompetence has thus prolonged the war in Europe, Franklin Roosevelt goes on the radio and claims for himself the credit for everything our engineers, our war workers, our industry, our farmers and our fighting sons have done."

Dewey said that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last Sept. 1 reiterated an early prediction that Germany could be beaten in 1944 "if everyone at home would do his part."

"Yet," he added, "last Thursday Mr. Roosevelt decided to tell us the war had still a long way to go."

Dewey said that Mr. Roosevelt took to his Quebec conference with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill "that master of military strategy and foreign affairs," Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., "with the German people after the war in his private plan for disposing of it."

"The plan was so clumsy," Dewey said, "that Mr. Roosevelt himself finally dropped it—but the damage was done."

"The publishing of this plan while everything else was kept secret was just what the Nazi propagandists needed. That was as good as 10 fresh German divisions. It put flight back into the German army; it stiffened the will of the German nation to resist. Almost overnight, the headlong retreat of the Germans stopped. They stood and fought fanatically."

Dewey asked, "What does this mean?" and answered:

"It means that the blood of our fighting men is paying for this improvised meddling which is so much a part and parcel of the Roosevelt administration."

Whole Story Untold
 In blaming the New Deal for prolonging the war, Dewey asked what had happened "in two months to cancel General Eisenhower's prediction."

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "has not told us the whole story."

Dewey did not say what Morgenthau's plan for Germany was, but a high treasury official in Washington recently described it as a proposal to eliminate heavy industry from the Reich, leaving Germans a light industry and agricultural state.

The Republican candidate buttressed his argument that the Morgenthau plan stiffened German resistance by quoting an article in News-Week magazine as saying "this necromancy ruins general Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign."

He also quoted a United Press front dispatch as saying that "the home front talk about stern treatment for a defeated Germany has inspired bitter and fanatical resistance among German troops. In this sector at least, and the G.I.s are a little bitter about it."

WINS MORE HONORS

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Bill Gavin of Portland was not content with beating seven girls in the recent 4-H club cooking contest for Oregon. He has now won the rural electrification contest.

Double Murder, Suicide Ends Family (Jarrel)

Parents of Caesarian Quads



Proudest and most surprised parents in America are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirimello of Upper Darby, Pa. Mrs. Cirimello gave birth to quadruplets, three girls and a boy, at Philadelphia Hospital. The babies were delivered by caesarian operation, probably the first time in history of quadruplet births. The problem of naming the babies, reported in fine condition, still remains. They were tagged A, B, C and D by the hospital staff.

AMERICANS DRIVE FOR PINAMOPAN BY LAND AND SEA

Allied Headquarters, Philippines, Leyte, Sunday, Nov. 5—(U.P.)—U. S. troops of the 24th division have commenced a land and overwater assault on Pinamopan, north coast terminal of the vital highway to the last major Japanese base at Ormoc on the west coast, as the Japanese continued their desperate efforts to break through the American encirclement. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Striking from the east from Colasian Point, two miles away, hardened infantrymen advanced on Pinamopan with the support of artillery, tanks and flame-throwers, while other forces apparently were rushed along the coast in a shore-to-shore amphibious movement to capture the road junction.

The fresh Japanese troops, landed in the past several days from convoys moving into Ormoc bay from Cebu island across the Camotes sea, were suffering heavy losses in their attempt to push northward and engage the 24th division and first cavalry forces who have won virtually every major position on the north coast.

American planes of the 49th fighter group of the Far Eastern air force continued to blast the motorized columns advancing along the Ormoc-Pinamopan highway, as the Japanese around Ormoc rushed work on hastily built defenses in the hills overlooking the Ormoc plains.

The enemy forces were dispersed by the low-altitude bombing and strafing attacks which have taken a heavy toll of armored vehicles, trucks and artillery landed with the latest reinforcements.

A show-down battle appeared inevitable when the strong Japanese forces meet the American infantrymen and dismounted cavalrymen.

BULLETIN

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, former triple titleholder, was still the old master tonight, and knocked out Mike Bellosie of New York early in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight here tonight.

After two rounds of comparatively little action, Armstrong came out swinging in the third, and 10 seconds after the stanza opened, Bellosie went down for the full count. Armstrong weighed 140, Bellosie 138.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—An undrafted University of Utah football eleven today out-charged and outplayed a favored Denver University pioneer squad to win a moral victory by holding the Colorado aggregation to a scoreless tie in a homecoming day game in Ute stadium here.

RED ARMY GAINS BUDAPEST SUBURB IN MIGHTY DRIVE

London, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The red army launched a mighty assault to encircle half-deserted and revolt-torn Budapest today, completely collapsed the enemy defense line east of the Hungarian capital and according to the Budapest radio broke into the southern suburb of Soroksar.

Moscow's official war bulletin did not confirm that Russian troops had broken into Soroksar, adjoining the city's municipal boundary, but reported that soviet tanks and Cossack horsemen had thundered through the streets of Felsopakony, six miles southeast of the capital.

Moscow dispatches, however, said that soviet troops were in the city's outskirts and unconfirmed reports said street fighting had begun.

The Budapest radio said the situation was "critical," and asserted the Russians had been thrown out of Soroksar.

Meanwhile, the whole enemy defense line east of the capital—a defense line strung along the important Budapest-Szolnok rail line, collapsed when Marshal Stalin announced that the fortress city of Szolnok, 49 miles east southeast, had been captured. Astride the line, the bastions of Cegled, 33 miles east southeast, and Abony, 41 miles east southeast, also were captured.

More than 40 Hungarian towns and settlements were swept up in the inexorable Russian advance.

FAMOUS BRITISH GENERAL PASSES

Washington, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the Imperial General Staff during and after the Dunkerque evacuation, England's darkest hour, died tonight at Walter Reed hospital. He would have been 63 years old on Christmas day.

Death came after several months illness from a refractory type of anemia.

At the time of his death, Dill was chief of the British joint staff mission to the United States and General George Marshall's "opposite number" on the combined chiefs of staff.

FIRST ARMY SET FOR GRAND SCALE ATTACK ON SAAR

Bochum Obliterated By RAF Raid On Nazi Industry Cities

Paris, Sunday, Nov. 5—(U.P.)—Counter-attacking German tanks and infantry drove the U. S. First Army from the crossroads of Schmidt southeast of Aachen Saturday as the Berlin radio reported that the First Army was shifting its main group southward to join the Third Army and the "mystery" Ninth Army in a grand-scale assault on the Saar.

Simultaneously, American Flying Fortresses carried out a heavy daylight attack on Saarbrücken, the rail and highway hub of Germany's mineral-rich Saar basin.

With their Scheidt Island flank cleared, Anglo-American columns resumed their drive through western Holland and advanced three miles to within 17 miles of Rotterdam, collapsing the enemy's makeshift line along the Mark river, six miles below the Meas.

London, Nov. 5—(Sunday)—(U.P.)—German industrial cities blazed again today as the RAF sent more than 1,000 heavy bombers to the Ruhr, and first reports said Bochum, the main objective, had been obliterated.

Bochum, lying between Dortmund and Essen, is the fifth great industrial city in the Ruhr a few miles behind the front to be saturated by a 1,000-plane attack within less than a fortnight.

The RAF armada swept over the coast toward Germany for more than an hour following a day in which nearly 2,000 American warplanes attacked the Hamburg-Hamburg, Gelsenkirchen and Hannover areas.

The American air assaults were the fourth in six days against German fuel sources, and the Luftwaffe, which lost 183 planes in air battle against a similar foray Thursday, failed to challenge them.

LT. DON STANLEY LISTED MISSING

Lt. Don C. Stanley, younger son of Lt. Com. and Mrs. H. A. Stanley of San Francisco, former Medford residents, has been declared missing in action by the navy according to information received in the county this morning by friends and relatives. Lt. Stanley is a navy fighter pilot and was in the South Pacific war theater.

Lt. Stanley's father is stationed at Treasure Island, and his brother, Lt. Harry Stanley, also in the navy, is now in the Pacific theater. The family is well known in the valley and both young men attended Medford senior high school.

Mrs. E. G. Henselman, 415 Edwards street, and Mrs. C. H. Putney, Ashland, are aunts of the missing pilot.

SGT. O'CONNOR IS LISTED WOUNDED

Washington, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The war department tonight made public names of 2,812 U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European area. Included on the list from Oregon were:

O'Connor, Sgt. Merle W. Mrs. Cecil O'Connor, mother, 215 Washington St., Medford.

Wilson, S. Sgt. Herbert H. Otis Wilson, brother, Klamath Falls.

AIR LINER CRASH CLAIMS 24 LIVES AT HANFORD, CAL.

TVA Plane Plummets To Earth During Storm—Bodies Recovered

Hanford, Cal., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The bodies of 24 persons who died in the flaming wreck of a Transcontinental & Western Air Lines transport near Hanford tonight were removed to this city's two small mortuaries as weary, rain-soaked workers completed their grim task in a dark field illuminated only by flashlight and automobile headlights.

Hundreds of Hanford's citizens joined sheriff's officers in the work of locating the mangled bodies, scattered through a large field when the transport, which one witness said apparently disintegrated in the air, plummeted to earth and burst into flames.

Bodies covered the floors of the mortuaries as the ambulances brought in the last group.

Such tragedy has never come to this city before. Scores of townspeople offered their services to aid in searching the area for personal effects of the dead and worked willingly throughout a heavy downpour to load ambulances.

The crash occurred during a heavy rainstorm and occasional flashes of lightning shot across the sky during the night.

TVA officials, who had announced that the transport, Flight 8, was en route to Burbank from San Francisco, left for the scene of the crash and said an investigation would be started immediately.

J. S. Bartels, regional operations manager at Burbank, reported that the plane was a Douglas DC-3 twin-engine transport, carrying 21 passengers and a crew of three.

REWARD OFFERED FOR BOMB BOMBS

Bend, Ore., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—City officials offered a reward today for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the explosion of home-made hand grenades which were tossed around the downtown streets and into several Bend homes recently.

At a meeting of the city commission it was disclosed that a grenade shattered a plate glass window in downtown Bend, and two more were thrown from a window just as Major A. T. Niebergall was entering a building. One exploded but the mayor was not hurt.

Several of the home-made bombs were reported to have been hurled at homes in west side Bend.

MACHINISTS OBEY WAR BOARD ORDER

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Three thousand CIO machinists whose three-day "continuous meeting" tied up work on 82 ships in the San Francisco Bay area began returning to work tonight in compliance with a national war labor board order.

The machinists voted unanimously to end the work stoppage at a meeting this morning after receiving a clarification of the WLB order, James Smith, business agent of CIO machinists local 1304, said.

James P. Jasper Butte Falls Kills Wife, Daughter in Rage; Makes Home Funeral Pyre

James Porter Jasper, 47-year-old wood cutter of the Butte Falls area, killed his wife, Dolly Mae, 45, with one blast from a 16-gauge shotgun, shot and wounded and then bashed in the skull of their daughter, Mildred Louise, 18, and after setting fire to their four-room log cabin home, blew off the top of his own head, the three bodies being cremated together.

That was the story revealed to officers Friday evening through the gruesome evidence left in the ashes of the mountain home and the words of James Jasper, badly shaken little ten-year-old son of the couple who probably owes his life to the courageous fight put up by his sister who attempted to wrest the gun from her berserk father.

The officers, three state policemen, Deputy Sheriff William Grenbemer and Robert H. Ruck, the latter from Corvallis, W. O. Conger's office, had been summoned to the scene by neighbors to whose place the little boy had fled. Arriving at the home of the neighbor, Charles Pennington, about 12 miles from Butte Falls on the Fish Lake road, the posse was told that Jasper had killed his wife and daughter and had probably taken to the woods heavily armed.

Find Home Afire
 According to Deputy Grenbemer, the officers started for the Jasper place only to discover the fire which had gained such headway that they were unable to enter the house. They stayed at the scene until the flames had subsided sufficiently to permit examination which determined that at least two bodies and probably three were in the embers.

Returning to the scene early Saturday, additional evidence was obtained by the officers to confirm their belief that there were three bodies. The body of the family's dog was also found.

Little James Jasper told the officers, according to Grenbemer, that his parents and the daughter had been quarreling for some days and that the father had become very angry during a trip to Butte Falls the four made Friday in the family auto. Returning to their home between 3:30 and 4 p. m., the parents and girl had gone into the house while James remained in the yard playing with his bicycle. Suddenly the boy heard a shot in the cabin. He rushed to the door to see his mother on the floor with blood streaming from her head and the sister grappling with the father in an apparent effort to take the shotgun from him or at least prevent his turning it on her. As he stood watching, the little boy told the deputy, the gun was again fired, the charge striking his sister in the leg just below the thigh.

Wounded Girl Screams
 The girl was screaming at the top of her voice, the lad said, and he was terribly frightened. He started running from the house, his sister's cries ringing in his ears. Suddenly the screams stopped and the boy halted and turned about to look toward the house. He saw his father emerge and wash his bloody hands under an outside faucet, James told the officer. The boy again took to his heels, reaching the Pennington home soon afterward.

Tracks in the road revealed that the enraged father apparently had started to follow the boy in his auto but had changed his mind when within a short distance of the neighboring home and had turned about and returned to the murder scene. Apparently some time elapsed before he decided to set fire to the cabin and end his own life, the officers theorized, as the fire was not believed to have been started until about six o'clock.

In their examination Saturday morning the officers found nothing left of the women's bodies except charred bones. A few shreds of tissue still adhered to the skeleton of the third body, believed to be that of Jasper. His skull had been badly shattered, apparently by a shotgun charge. The girl's skull had been bashed in, apparently with a hammer which lay nearby in the ashes. Presence of the hammer

near the battered skull is believed by the investigators to explain why the agonized screams of the girl were suddenly silenced as the little boy fled.

Came From Texas
 The Jasper family, according to Deputy Grenbemer, had lived in the Butte Falls region about a year, having lived previously in Oklahoma and Texas. Grenbemer also said he had been told that there had been considerable quarreling between the parents, the father having disapproved of attentions being shown the daughter by a young man said to be in the army.

John Wesley Jones, a brother of Mrs. Jasper, recently came to visit them, the deputy sheriff was told, because of threats which Jasper had made toward his family. The brother was quoted as having said that Jasper had been devoting considerable attention to his shotgun in recent days, cleaning it and carrying it in and out of the house frequently.

Funeral arrangements for the tragedy victims are being made by Jones here the orphaned boy is being cared for by friends pending further plans.

GOP WORKS BOTH SIDES OF STREET TO WIN SAYS F.R.

Also Looks Trust in America Hits Communist Charge; Asks Big Vote

By Merriman Smith
 United Press Staff Correspondent

Fenway, Park, Boston, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt tonight climaxed a campaign-end tour of New England by accusing his opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of "a shocking lack of trust in America" and charging that the GOP was working "both sides of the street" in an attempt to win the election by embracing New Deal reforms of the past 12 years.

Making his last major campaign stand, the president told a nation-wide radio audience and a crowd in Boston's Fenway park that he wanted a turnout at the polls next Tuesday of at least 50,000,000 votes.

In a fighting mood rivaled in this campaign only by his September speech to the Teamsters union in Washington, the president—without calling names—pictured Dewey and his republican running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker, as conducting contradictory campaigns.

"The American people," he said, "are quite competent to judge a political party which works both sides of the street—a party which has one candidate making campaign promises of all kinds of added government expenditures in the west, while a running mate demands less government expenditures in the east."

Answers Dewey
 Calling on the nation to return his administration to office instead of choosing the "fearful men" of the republican party, the president developed his charge that Dewey was "talking out of both sides of the mouth" by taking up the republican candidate's speech here last Wednesday.

Apologizing for quoting Dewey "correctly," the president said his opponent said, "The communists are seizing control of the New Deal through which they aim to control the government of the United States."

The president then pointed out that on the same day the republican candidate told a Worcester, Mass., audience that with a republican victory "We can end one-man government. We can forever remove the threat of a monarchy in the United States."

Then, the president asked: "Now, really—which is it—communism or monarchy? I do not think we could have both in this country ever if we wanted either—which we do not. We want neither communism or monarchy. We want to live under our constitution . . ."

He scorned the republican promise of—if elected—the "biggest house-cleaning in history," saying this would mean, among other things, "sweeping out with my administration the most efficient and the most patriotic republicans that could be found in the whole country."

On H.L. Record
 Thus, the president made his final, major campaign appearance flatly on the basis of his past record and not re-stating his 60,000,000 post-war job program which he outlined a week ago in Chicago.

The president opened his speech with a remark that this year he would like to welcome Maine and Vermont "into the fold" of the democratic column.

At Bridgeport earlier today the president said that he could not talk about his opponent as he would like to because he was "a Christian and would like to go to heaven some day." He did charge, however, that the republicans were offering the electorate a kind of "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" . . . wild, weird, future.

STAY-ON-JOB PLEA
 Los Angeles, Nov. 4—(U.P.)—Maj. General Bennett E. Myers, deputy director of the Air Technical Service Command, today urged west coast war workers to stay on the job regardless of current planning for contract terminations.

VOTERS REMINDED TO GO TO POLLS

Junior Chamber of Commerce committeemen began today urging Medford voters to get out to the polls on election day.

Nearly 200 cards reading "This is your election—vote" were placed in windows of business stores about the city under the direction of Bill Chrysler, chairman.

A large map, showing outlines of precincts, numbers and places to vote was placed in the window of Military Tailors at Main and Bartlett streets by Ray Ish and Jerry Latham.

Don Fouts and Lyle Kinney will begin Monday morning placing some 40 posters on commercial vehicles reminding residents to vote. Harry Watson and Robert Voegtli began Monday morning notifying residents by telephone to remember election day.

DISPUTE CLOSES COOS BAY PLANT

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 4—(U.P.)—The Coos Bay Lumber company's sawmill was closed today because of an inspectors' dispute.

The mill shut down late Thursday, it was revealed, when inspectors of the Pacific Lumber inspection bureau refused to work while company inspectors also were on the job.

On order from PLIB headquarters, the bureau inspectors agreed last night to return to work Monday, along with company inspectors. Company officials explained that the PLIB inspectors work for their bureau and not for the company at employment.

The mill is one of the largest sawmill units in the U. S.