

BRITAIN INTERVENES IN LEVANT

Weather
 FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer Friday.
 Highest Yesterday Temp. 77
 Lowest this Morning Prec. 31
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HIGHWAY 99 HAS COMMISSION'S OK AS REGIONAL LINK

Action of State Body Closes Controversy — Klamath Commissioner Joins Vote.

Highway 99 was officially designated as the inter-regional highway for Oregon to connect with Washington and California roads by unanimous vote of the Oregon highway commission at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, a message to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce states. This action brings to a close a controversy of several weeks standing between backers of highway 99 and of highway 97, which runs from Eugene to Klamath Falls.

Releases from Portland are to the effect that all three members of the commission conceded that the Klamath route had many compelling arguments in its favor and stressed that the commission's choice should in no way detract from the importance of the Klamath Falls-Eugene route.

Banfield States Stand
 A statement by Chairman Banfield outlined the commission's position. He declared that both highways should be brought up to high standards and that the naming of one as a regional highway does not necessarily mean that it will have completion preference over the other.

"The federal government has made no funds available for a regional system, it being merely in the talk state," the chairman said. "When funds are available the only difference will be an additional two feet in width of the pavement and of five feet of oiled shoulder on each side. In either case, a primary state highway will have a 22-foot wide pavement and five-foot shoulders while the regional highway will have a 24-foot pavement with 10-foot shoulders on each side."

The chairman concluded by pointing out that the committee for regional highways, as set up by the federal government, and the California commission had chosen 99 as the regional highway and that the Oregon commission concurred in their choice. Commissioner Merle Chessman concurred in Banfield's statement and moved the adoption of 99, without prejudice to the alternate development of the Klamath Falls route.

Commissioner Arthur Schaupt of Klamath Falls recalled his statement at the last meeting that 97 is a faster, shorter, less expensive to construct route and predicted that it would become the inter-regional route by use, if not designation, but cast his vote with the other two commissioners to make the decision unanimous.

During the meeting the commission adopted the state-wide program for three-year postwar highway construction and authorized the chief highway engineer to proceed with the awarding of contracts as fast as conditions warranted. A number of contracts were awarded, including one for work on the Crater Lake-Fort Klamath timber access road to Babler Brothers, Portland, for \$70,694.

UNCIO Subcommittee Meeting



Much discussion, heavy thinking and heavy smoking mark this UNCIO sub-committee meeting on regional arrangements. At table (left to right) are Arnold Raestad and Arne Ordling of Norway; Maj. Gen. E. I. C. Jacob and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain. Official Secretariat photo.

"Little" Nations Growing Impatient As Big Five Delays Reply On Voting Plan

San Francisco, May 31.—(U.P.)—A United Nations conference committee has approved a section of the proposed world organization charter directing the security council to report to the assembly on measures it adopts and applies, despite strenuous objections by Soviet Russia, it was revealed today.

San Francisco, May 31.—(U.P.)—The "Little" United Nations displayed mounting impatience today at the big five delay in answering their questions about the Yalta voting formula for the United Nations world organization.

The nearly two-week delay has slowed other conference progress. Nothing more can be done on almost half of the major unsettled questions until there is a decision on the big five veto issue.

The little nations conceded privately that they probably will have to acquiesce to the veto power as it stands. As a result they are preparing to direct most of their fire against the Dumbarton Oaks clause which gives each of the big five a veto over any future amendment of the charter.

Evidence of how the lack of a final decision is slowing conference progress came at the first working commission session yesterday. A committee had recommended that the veto not be applicable on nomination of the secretary-general of the new organization—that the nomination would be by a majority of any seven of the 11 security council members.

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PARADE, PP CITY'S T' AM TO DEAF WARS

Camp White Army Unit Heads Long Procession; Canfield Speaker in Rites.

Traditional ceremonies in observance of Memorial day were held in Medford yesterday with Ira Canfield, past Oregon department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, substituting as main speaker in the city park program for Louis Starr, national junior vice commander of the V.F.W. Starr was detained at the San Francisco conference on International relations and could not appear as scheduled.

Hundreds of Medford citizens lined Main street to watch the parade which included the 752nd Military Police battalion from Camp White, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans, veterans of World War I and II and past wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Medford high school band, Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Eagles lodge and Auxiliary, Navy Mothers, Nurses Aides, Red Cross Motor Corps, Torch Honor members, Royal Neighbors, Eve Prentiss' accordion band, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army Sunbeams, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and the Central Point high school band.

In a program held on the Bear Creek bridge, Mrs. Mable Clemm gave a reading in memory of boys lost at sea and a gun salute and taps were presented by men from Camp White. Following the short program there the parade led the crowd to the city park where memorial services were held.

The park ceremony which was presided over by Mrs. Fred Lawrence, chairman, was opened with numbers by the high school band followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. A patriotic reading was presented by Mrs. Ora Cox, past national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans and the Gettysburg address was given by William Hedrick, of Medford senior high school. The dedication of vacant chairs in memory of fallen comrades was made by the W.R.C., G.A.R., Unknown Soldier, D.U.V., Spanish American War Veterans and Auxiliary, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, V.F.W., American Legion and Auxiliary in memory of World War I and II, Order of Purple Heart and Auxiliary, Navy Mothers, Gold Star Mothers, Royal Neighbors, and the Southern Oregon Pioneer Association.

Following the dedication of the chairs Past Commander Canfield spoke on "Memorial in 1945," and the ceremony was closed with the benediction by the Rev. George Coulter, Medford Church of Nazarene and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the band.

BIG-THREE AGREE ON REICH POLICY

London, May 31.—(U.P.)—A Moscow announcement of an imminent meeting of the allied control commission for Germany indicated today that Russia, America and Britain were agreed on the main points of policy in the three-way occupation of the reich.

British sources confirmed the Soviet report that a meeting of the control commission was shaping up. They said the exact date had not been set, but there would be no undue delay.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Russia's No. 1 professional soldier, will represent the Soviet union on the commission. A Soviet Tass dispatch indicating by indirectness that Marshal Klementi E. Voroshilov might also be a member was clarified later to mean that he was the president of a control commission in Hungary.

Lt. Tommy White Sends Word From French Army Camp

Wilton White, route 4, box 39, has received a letter from his brother, Lt. Tommy White, who is now at an army camp in France. In the letter Lt. White, who has been a prisoner of the Germans since Jan. 11, 1944, when he was shot down, told of being "recaptured" by the Russians and of being flown out of Germany in "forts." Lt. White wrote that he saw most of the Ruhr valley on the flight. He told of receiving a week's pass and of plans to visit Paris.

He wrote of meeting his crew members, who have put in for 10 fighters destroyed and four probables. He added he has several souvenirs from Germany.

In the letter Lt. White wrote he was having difficulty becoming used to "heavy eating." He said he expects to be home about the end of June when he plans to have a "real vacation."

LAKEVIEW DEATHS DUE TO JAPANESE BALLOON BOMB

Washington, May 31.—(U.P.)—The only casualties inflicted by Japanese balloon bombs which have fallen sporadically in the western area were suffered by a family which found a unexploded bomb. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today.

They detonated the bomb, with the result a woman and five children were killed. Her husband and one child survived. The secretary did not give details of the incident.

It was known, however, that the incident occurred at Lakeview, Ore., several weeks ago.

"There have been no other fatalities or injuries to personnel—people—from enemy balloon attacks. As previously stated, the attacks have been very scattered and the point of attack cannot be controlled by the Japanese.

"While it is not impossible that other incidents involving injury or deaths may occur, it is our natural aim to keep from the enemy any information that will make his futile attack any more effective. Any information at all which would indicate the time or place of the arrival of a balloon, or their numbers or their particular effects or anything on their technical aspects would aid the enemy to correct and improve their flight mechanism and encourage their continuance.

Lakeview, Ore., May 31.—(U.P.)—The sheriff's office at Lakeview today identified the six persons announced by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to have been killed by a Japanese balloon bomb as Mrs. Archie Mitchell, Sherman Shoemaker, Jay Gifford, Eddie Engen, Joan and Dick Patzke.

The woman was wife of a Bly minister. Together they had taken a group of children on a picnic 15 miles east of Bly, last May 5. At the time they had handled the balloon and its apparatus thereby causing its detonation. The pastor had been far enough away to escape injury.

ALLIED VICTORIES PILE UP AGAINST JAPAN'S FORCES

Trap on Okinawa Closing on Thousands — Nip Navy Trains for Suicide Attacks

Pearl Harbor, May 31.—(U.P.)—Allied victories piled up in Okinawa and China today, and Japan rallied for a desperate defense of her homeland.

Developments in the quickening Pacific war included: Okinawa—Marines captured heavily-fortified Shuri Castle and most of the city of Shuri. To the south, two American divisions neared a junction that may trap thousands of Japanese troops.

China—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, said Allied forces were shifting from the defense to the offensive in China with the future bright. Chinese troops captured 180 miles of Japan's lifeline corridor across China. Japanese troops fired and abandoned the former American air base city of Luchow and nearby Luiching in central Kwangsi province.

Philippines—American bombers dropped more than 500 tons of bombs on Luzon Japanese positions on Holoit. The last Japanese remnants were cleared from Wawa dam east of Manila. On Mindanao, American forces began a drive to cut the Japanese escape from a pocket north-west of Davao.

Burma—Indian troops advanced another mile and a half east on the Toungoo-Mawchi road toward the Thailand border. Japanese groups were reported resisting strongly in the Mokshikwa area, 14 miles west of Pegu.

Guam—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz welcomed the British fleet to the Pacific and denounced "irresponsible" statements that the United States resented its presence. The British commander promised that Britain will use everything she can to help defeat Japan.

Japan—Radio Tokyo said all branches of the Japanese navy were being trained in suicide attacks and called on the entire population of Japan to prepare to repel American invaders.

On southern Okinawa, Marines of the First Division shelled the Stars and Stripes over Shuri Castle, formerly Japanese army headquarters, at 1:45 p. m. yesterday.

DE GAULLE GIVEN ULTIMATUM TO HALT HOSTILITY

Churchill Announces Order to Cease Firing — Action Climaxes Spreading Riot.

Washington, May 31.—(U.P.)—President Truman has approved Great Britain's intervention to end bloodshed in the Levant, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said today.

London, May 31.—(U.P.)—Great Britain ordered her troops into Syria and Lebanon to halt the bloody Arab-French disorders today and served a virtual ultimatum on France to cease hostilities in the Levant immediately.

In a move to resolve the Levant crisis and prevent a possible rupture of Allied communications lines to the Far East, Prime Minister Churchill announced he had ordered British armed intervention between the warring French and Arab forces in Syria and Lebanon.

At the same time, a terse memorandum was dispatched to Gen. Charles De Gaulle, "requesting" the immediate withdrawal of all French troops in the Levant to their barracks "to avoid collision between British and French forces."

"Once firing has ceased and order has been restored, we shall be prepared to begin tripartite discussions here in London," the British note said.

The sudden British intervention climaxed three weeks of spreading disorder in the Levant, touched off by the dispatch of French reinforcements to Syria and Lebanon to back up France's demand for strategic bases in the former mandated countries.

The ancient city of Damascus was aflame from French bombing and shelling, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in Commons that the situation there had become worse in the past 12 hours.

Casualties Pass Million Mark In Global Conflict
 Washington, May 31.—(U.P.)—U. S. combat-casualties in this war passed 1,000,000 today. Military losses as announced officially here reached 1,002,887, an increase of 6,798 over a week ago.

The total included 890,019 army and 112,868 navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualties.

The overall total, including only those casualties which have been tabulated and announced in Washington, was nearly four times the World War I total of 259,735 for all services.

MC NAUGHTON IS ROTARY SPEAKER

The American people must, by necessity, have more government in their lives than before the war, E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National bank of Portland told members of the Medford Rotary club Tuesday. Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Medford, McNaughton pointed to a probably national debt of \$300 billion when final victory is won, with interest totaling \$6 billion.

"We must accept reasonable controls," the speaker declared. "The lessons that people here have learned in recent years will enable them to adapt themselves to necessary restraints. If they do accept needed controls they need not be afraid of the future or the threat of dangerous inflation," he emphasized.

Economic and racial problems affecting Portland were discussed by McNaughton, citing the fact that the southern Oregon area depends much upon products of the soil and that lumbering activities are moving southward means post-war prosperity for this section of the state.

The buying of war bonds was offered as the surest brake against serious inflation and the speaker pointed out the danger of excessive borrowing by the government from banks and other large financial institutions.

Mr. McNaughton was introduced by Eugene Thorndike, manager of the Medford branch, First National bank of Portland.

ADAIR HOSPITAL MAY MOVE HERE

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BURGLARS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Jack Henry Allen, who is reported to be AWOL from Camp Maxey, Tex., and Alice Laura Messer, an accomplice, were bound over to the grand jury by the justice court yesterday. Bail was set at \$1,000 for each. They are held in the county jail.

Allen is charged with burglary not in a dwelling in connection with theft of nearly \$2,500 worth of tools from the Clyde Caton garage in Ashland a week ago. With the Messer woman, he also faces charges of larceny of an automobile belonging to G. Wannberg, Ashland. The pair were arrested by state police recently on the Tiller-Trail road while driving the Wannberg auto.

John Rasmus Anderson, reportedly an escapee from an army stockade in Louisiana who was arrested earlier on the burglary charge, is also in the county jail on \$1,000 bail awaiting grand jury action.

Sen. Morse Says Navy Labor Policy Responsible For Coast Shortage

Washington, May 31.—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., charged today that the navy's labor policy was responsible for the critical shortage of workers in west coast repair yards. He said west coast senators have demanded an explanation.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal yesterday made a plea for 15,000 additional skilled workers in Pacific coast repair docks to handle vessels damaged in Pacific battles. He told a news conference that since V-E Day workers have been leaving yards in "alarming proportions," creating a critical situation.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is less than 6, of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the result is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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