

Weather

FORECAST: Continued partly cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday. Highest Yesterday Temp. 74. Lowest this Morning 56.

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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1945

NO. 67.

B-29s Today Spread Ruin Anew Through Jap Home Isle

SECOND RAID IN 24 HOURS BLASTS WAR INDUSTRIES

Masse Air Offensives Open Halsey's Force Hits Vital Bases.

Guam, Sunday, June 10—(U.P.) An armada of from 150 to 200 fighter-escorted B-29's lashed at five targets on Japanese home island of Honshu today to blast aircraft factories which had escaped earlier obliteration assaults.

For the second time in 24 hours the giant Marianas-based bombers roared in over the empire bent on spreading destruction through Japan's crippled war industries.

An escort of some 100 P-51 Mustang fighters escorted the B-29's as they struck at medium altitude. Both visual and instrument bombing were used when the bombers attacked the widespread targets.

The fleet of American aircraft, carrying the aerial offensive against Japan into the second straight day, sped over Honshu to strike three targets in the devastated Tokyo area alone.

It brought the air war into a new phase—mass attacks by smaller units of bombers to spread as much destruction through the empire as rapidly as possible. The high explosives scattered over Japan's aircraft factories, while not as concentrated as previous 500-plane raids on a single target, were methodically wiping out specific plants one by one.

The B-29's struck within 24 hours after a triple-blow had hit aircraft plants in Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe with excellent results. Their great five-day attack today came in the wake of destructive "small plane" assaults against Honshu and Kyushu aimed at neutralizing enemy air bases.

Guam, Sunday, June 10—(U.P.) Adm. William F. Halsey's rampaging Third fleet three swarms of carrier-based aircraft against the important Kanoya airdrome on Japan's home island of Kyushu Friday, spreading fires and explosions through the area and destroying at least 30 enemy planes.

Halsey sent his powerful Third fleet into action against the enemy for the second time within a week. Hundreds of carrier aircraft roared over Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, to deliver a powerful blow against one of the major enemy suicide plane bases.

The American planes destroyed a minimum of 28 Japanese aircraft on the ground and shot down two in the air. The disproportionate figures indicated that the Pacific—the "Wild Bull of the Pacific"—had again caught the enemy by surprise.

Bombing and strafing attack peppered the Kanoya airfield area Hangars, installations or the field and parked planes were blasted with heavy caliber bullets, bombs and possibly rockets in the destructive raid.

Numerous fires and explosives swept through the field area as the American carriers roared back to their planes, daringly standing in close to the Japanese shore. Four U. S. planes were lost in the raid, but all the pilots were rescued.

Argentina to Have More Oil Than U. S.

Washington, June 9—(U.P.)—A high official disclosed tonight that America has agreed to supply Argentina 500,000 tons of oil which, he said, will raise that country's consumption close to prewar levels.

The official, who did not approve of the deal, expressed the opinion that it may mean that Argentina will be better supplied with oil than United States citizens.

Seventh WAR LOAN DRIVE "E" Sales to Date \$399,254 Quota \$1,087,000 Total Sales to Date \$1,211,416 Quota \$2,087,000

'Blood and Guts' Patton Returns to U. S.



General George S. "Blood and Guts" Patton was back in the U. S., colorful as ever and fully accoutred, including three rows of medals and his famous pistols. This photo was taken at Bedford Airport, outside Boston, on his arrival from Paris. With him are his wife and son, George, a West Point cadet.

Los Angeles, June 9—(U.P.)—George Patton and Jimmy Doolittle, a pair of local boys, returned from the European war today and received a thundering heroes' welcome from a million southern Californians.

The ovation, starting at 1 p. m. when a giant Douglas Sky-master set down at Municipal airport after a flight from Denver, lasted into the night.

Crowds began cheering as Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., born in nearby San Marino, and Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle, who attended Manual Arts high school here, stepped from the plane. They were accompanied by 47 officers from the European battlefronts.

Police estimated the crowds along the parade route and the city hall at close to a million persons.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt is one of the army officers accompanying Gen. George S. Patton on his present tour, friends here have been informed by Mrs. Gerhardt. The general was at Camp White for several months as commander of the 91st Infantry Division.

The officer is in Los Angeles today with the group and later will join Mrs. Gerhardt in Macon, Ga., where she is making her home for the duration of the war.

FOREST WORKERS IN COAST STATES GIRD FOR STRIKE

Portland, June 9—(U.P.)—A strike vote in west coast fir and pine forests could be called in 30 days if union officials decide to use that procedure, spokesmen said today.

The action referred to a decision of the negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, to ask local unions and district councils to instruct international officers to take a strike vote to gain wage increases for timber workers in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The 18-member committee, after a two-day discussion, predicted most of the local units would ask for the strike vote. The union asks a blanket 25 cents an hour boost in all brackets.

About 75,000 workers in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho are involved. The drastic CIO recommendation came only two days after the northwest council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, AFL, warned that 60,000 members may strike unless they get a 20 cent increase.

Chairman John B. Galey of the West Coast Lumber commission said a thorough study of wage scale bases would be undertaken Monday, requiring about three weeks for the area of western Oregon and Washington.

Both unions complain that many mills now operate only 40 hours per week, making it impossible to obtain overtime for workers.

California Curfew On Drinks Signed

Sacramento, June 9—(U.P.)—Curfew rang again at midnight tonight at drinking spots throughout California. The midnight bar closing which ended for servicemen and civilians with the lifting of military restrictions one June 1 went back into effect as Gov. Earl Warren signed into law an urgency bill passed by the legislature.

The law limits liquor sales by the drink to within the hours of 8 a. m. and midnight and sales in bottles from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., or midnight on Saturdays. The hours will remain in effect until six months after the war with Japan is completed.

Bulletin

Table with National Night Games results for Philadelphia, Brooklyn, etc.

THIRD OF FLEET SEEN EARMARKED FOR PEACE PLAN

San Francisco, June 9—(U.P.)—Adm. Arthur J. Heppburn predicted tonight that "as much as a third" of the regular postwar, peacetime United States navy might be earmarked for use by the proposed World Security council, if necessary.

He guessed that an even larger percentage of the post-war U. S. army might be allocated by the United States for use by the New World organization. Heppburn is chairman of the navy department's general board which determines naval policy. He also is top naval advisor to the U. S. delegation at the United Nations conference. His prediction on how organization use was made on the weekly State department radio broadcast (NBC), "Report from San Francisco."

GROOM 101, TREE TRIMMER, MARRIES HIS HONEY OF 62

Racine, Wis., June 9—(U.P.)—James Augustus Cooper, 101, climbed out of a tree he was trimming today, slicked back his white hair and married his "honey."

Rev. Clarence Seidenspinner read the ceremony in the little three-room flat of the bride—62-year-old Mrs. Julia Westpatet, who said she fell for Cooper because "Pop is so lively and full of the dickens."

Cooper said "I do" in a firm voice, placed a plain gold ring on his bride's finger and planted a hearty kiss on her lips. Outside a gang of kids serenaded the bridal couple by beating on pots and pans.

The new Mrs. Cooper giggled a little when her bridegroom's bristling mustache ticked her nose. She wore a grey printed dress and corsage of pink carnations and roses which she had picked out herself "because I want everything nice for once."

The only wedding guests were the best man Kay Johnson, a brother of a lad of 42 and his wife who was matron of honor.

Cooper decided against having a wedding reception in a nearby tavern as he had originally planned because "if you treat one, you've got to treat them all and I've got to save a little money for my old age."

KAISER BUYS FIRM

Portland, June 9—(U.P.)—Purchase of all property properly owned by Poole, McGonigle and Jennings, and assumption of leases on additional equipment held by the ship repair firm, has been effected by Kaiser company, Inc.

HOLMES BROTHERS ESTABLISH BOYS' SCHOLARSHIP FUND

County High Grads Eligible; \$5,000 Opening Gift Is Made—Operative In Fall.

A general scholarship fund, open to boys who are graduates of any four year high school in Jackson County, has been established by Harry L. Holmes and David H. Holmes of Bear Creek Orchards.

The fund to date consists of an outright gift of \$5000 made to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, under whose direction the fund will be operated. The announced plan of the donors is to add to this fund a similar amount for several years to come.

The selection of students to benefit under this fund will be made by a local board composed of superintendent of county schools, Medford High school principal, mayor of Medford, president of Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, David H. Holmes and Harry L. Holmes.

Students are selected upon their ability to carry successfully a college course, the probable worth of such a course to the student and the state of Oregon, and the need of the student for financial assistance.

The fund is available only to students attending state institutions of higher learning in Oregon, and will be operative beginning with the collegiate year in September. Selection of students will be made prior to July 1, 1945.

While the fund is not open to girls at the present time, the donors of it have reserved the right to open it to them later.

County School Superintendent C. R. Bowman, County Court House, Medford, will be in charge of scholarship applications.

According to E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of city schools, this scholarship fund is the first general scholarship fund for Jackson County students and the proportions on which it is set up make it one of the largest of its kind in the state of Oregon.

"I think it goes without saying that we of the schools are immensely pleased with this gift by the Holmes brothers for the cause of education. Through future years it will, no doubt, make it possible for many worthy and able young people of this community to go to college who might otherwise be unable to do so."

STILWELL VISITS OKINAWA SECTOR

Okinawa, June 4—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of U. S. army ground forces, paid a surprise visit to Okinawa today and went immediately to the front by boat and truck to see his old 7th Division in action.

Before coming to Okinawa, Stilwell conferred with Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz at headquarters on Guam. The presence of the ground commander indicated the increased attention toward building up the offensive against Japan with the end of the war in Europe.

Bridges Named Dad Other Woman's Baby

San Francisco, June 9—(U.P.)—Labor Leader Harry Bridges today was charged by his wife with being the father of a child ascertained born to a New York City night club dancer two years ago. Mrs. Bridges made the allegation in a divorce suit cross-complaint filed in superior court.

The "other woman" in the case, according to A. L. Crawford, Mrs. Bridges' attorney, was identified as Nancy Berenstein, also known as Nancy Berenstein and Nancy Fenton.

Bridges & Pacific Coast director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and currently is deciding on a U. S. supreme court decision in his appeal of an order issued by Attorney General Francis Biddle as an "undesirable alien."

More Meat in Fall AAA Head in Case

Washington, June 9—(U.P.)—N. E. Dodd, head of the Agricultural Adjustment agency, predicted tonight that civilians will get more meat next fall. Just returned from a two-week survey of the middle and far west, Dodd reports that flocks, herds and crops are rapidly recovering from the effects of a late spring.

AMERICANS ROUT FOE FROM SOUTH OKINAWA CLIFFS

Tokyo Reports Landing Crafts Mashed Behind Jap Lines—Fierce Battle.

Guam, Sunday, June 10—(U.P.)—Veteran American infantrymen broke through the outer defense ring of cliff-studded Yaeyu-Dake peninsula on southern Okinawa Saturday, routing the enemy with hand grenades and bayonets in vicious fighting against fanatically-resisting Japanese.

Total Japanese dead were estimated at 67,703 as the battle blazed through its 71st day. There was little progress reported as army columns attacked the escarpment from the north and south. U. S. Pacific warships, field artillery and American planes continued their strongly-defended hill mass for the second straight day.

Tokyo said that scores of warships and landing craft were massed around the southern end of the island. The report possibly indicated the Americans were preparing for a major amphibious landing behind the last enemy line to bring the 10-week old campaign to a smashing conclusion.

Troops of the 7th Division's 17th regiment unleashed a savage frontal attack on the north-eastern end of the cave-pocked eastern hills. Their attack drove a wedge into the perimeter of the best natural defense position the Japanese have left on Okinawa's tip.

Other 7th Division troops were engaged in a bitter struggle for Hill 95, 300 yards southeast of Hanagusuku village at the southern anchor of the hill mass.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz testified to the hard fight being waged with the announcement that "no substantial changes were made in the lines."

EARL DAY QUILTS TAX BOARD POST

Salem, Ore., June 9—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Board of Control today received the resignation of Earl B. Day, member of the state tax commission since 1941.

Day said he was returning to private business. He owns a ranch in the Medford area and was a Jackson county judge before coming to Salem to succeed Wallace Wharton, now in naval service. Day said his resignation would be effective August 1 and that he left state service "with sincere regret."

The control board will act on his resignation next week. No mention of a possible successor has been made.

When Day informed Gov. Snell he intended to resign, the governor agreed to take over the Day house. The Snells have been house hunting for many weeks after their rented house was taken back by the owner.

TRUMAN CHANGES COAST TRIP PLAN

Olympia, Wash., June 9—(U.P.)—President Truman's visit to the west coast will include a three-day rest stop in Washington state, Gov. Mon C. Wallgren revealed tonight.

Depending on the windup of the United Nations conference, the president may arrive in Olympia late next week, Wallgren indicated. Mr. Truman plans to speak to the final session of the international conference but the changed plans apparently call for him to rest in Olympia, then continue his plane trip to San Francisco.

OPPOSE PEACE DRILLS

Newburg, Ore., June 9—(U.P.)—The 43rd annual northwest meeting of the Friends Church today was on record opposed to peacetime military conscription.

WAR BULLETINS

United Press Correspondent Manila, Sunday, June 10—(U.P.)—Gen. MacArthur today reported widespread air and naval attacks against the eastern and northwestern coasts of Borneo, and Japanese broadcasts said allied troops had landed on Labuan Island off the northwest Borneo coast.

MacArthur's Sunday communique gave no confirmation of the Tokyo reports, which said the landings occurred Friday.

Three major projects, carrying considerable promise for business and population growth, are on the Medford area horizon. They include the optioning of several properties on the southern edge of the business district for a buyer as yet unrevealed; the surveying by California interests of prospects for obtaining sufficient fruit and vegetables to warrant installation here of a dehydrating and freezing plant, and the inquiry by a small California college as to possibilities for land and other essentials involved in a possible move to this vicinity.

Representatives of the dehydrating company were in conference Saturday with A. S. Cummins, chairman of the industrial committee of the Jackson county Chamber of Commerce and with local fruit men and it is understood that they were impressed with the opportunity of securing a large tonnage of pears ordinarily discarded because they are misshapen or carry minor blemishes. Vegetable and berry growing possibilities here also were regarded as attractive.

Developments in the business district land deal started last fall when Guy E. Stevens, a Seattle real estate broker came to Medford and spent considerable time obtaining options on six or seven pieces of property fronting on Riverside avenue and Central avenue just south of Ninth street.

Later Stevens asked the city council to order the vacation of a 244-foot portion of the alley south of Ninth street. Closure of the alley and exercising of the options would give the buyer a solid block of land, approximately 300 feet of which would front on Riverside and around 250 feet on Central.

Mr. Stevens was steadfastly refused to reveal for whom he acted in securing the property. Speculation among the options owners involved as to who wants their places has included such large merchandising concerns as Sears Roebuck, Marshall Field, Butler Bros., and other types of business such as the Santa Fe bus line, an inter-state freight trucking line, a manufacturing plant and a chain operating large, modern motels.

The property owners say the options given by them will expire the latter part of this month and it is presumed that if the properties are purchased, identity of the buyer will be divulged at that time.

There is no doubt about the suicide of Paul Josef Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and intimate of Hitler, he said. The bodies of Goebbels, his wife and two children were found in an underground apartment beneath the Reich Chancellery.

Bezarin said Goebbels administered potassium cyanide to his children, then took his own life. His body and those of his family were carefully examined to determine the cause of death and Bezarin himself conducted the investigation which left no doubt about their identity.

Zhukov, deputy commander-in-chief of the Red army and Soviet representative of the Allied control council in Germany, also disclosed that the Russians do not know what happened to Hitler's aide, Martin Bormann, head of the Nazi party. He said Bormann was in Berlin "up to the end."

It was the first press conference of the hitherto inaccessible Zhukov, but the Soviet commander indicated that the foreign press may be permitted a permanent coverage of Berlin in the not too distant future. Also present at the conference was Andrei Vishinsky, foreign press commissar and one of the leading members of the Communist party.

RUSSIANS THINK HITLER IS ALIVE; HIDES IN SPAIN

Fled Berlin With Bride as City Fell, Zhukov Hints—No Death Proof.

Berlin, June 6—(U.P.)—The fate of Adolf Hitler still is an unsolved mystery and instead of dying in Berlin's ruins he may have fled just before the city fell, Marshal Gregory Zhukov said today.

The Nazi Fuehrer also may have taken Eva Braun, his mistress-sweetheart, along with him, because there is fair evidence that they were married.

"We have not discovered any corpse which may be definitely identified as Hitler's and consequently we cannot make any statement about his death, and he could have fled from Germany up to the last minute," Zhukov said in his first meeting with Allied newsmen since the occupation of Berlin six weeks ago.

(A high Russian military source previously told the United Press that a body found beneath the Berlin Reich Chancellery, one of four smoke-blackened and burned corpses found in the underground shelter, had been identified "with fair certainty" as that of Hitler.)

Diaries of Hitler's aides revealed that the Fuehrer married Miss Braun, the girl believed to have been his only sweetheart, two days before Berlin fell, Zhukov said. The ceremony of marriage, decided upon after the girl had lived as his mistress for months, apparently was performed in the underground hideout as Russian shells burst overhead.

Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Russian commandant of Berlin, said it was his personal view that Hitler was hiding somewhere in Europe—probably in Spain. He said that several bodies had been found which might have been the corpse of the fuehrer but none had been identified positively.

There is no doubt about the suicide of Paul Josef Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and intimate of Hitler, he said. The bodies of Goebbels, his wife and two children were found in an underground apartment beneath the Reich Chancellery.

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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Wishing Well grid with numbers 5 7 2 6 3 8 7 2 4 6 3 5 7 and letters S A Y A S A C O A C P A H.

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 of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, 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.

BUSINESS SECTION OPTIONS OBTAINED FOR BIG PROJECT

Property on South Riverside and Central Involved—Other Projects Possibility.

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