

BRIDGES WINS IN HIGHEST COURT

Weather

FORECAST: Clear tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.
Highest Yesterday 57
Lowest this Morning 34

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1945.

NO. 74.

DEATH SUMMONS SYDNEY I. BROWN, COUNTY SHERIFF

Well Known Officer Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral to Be Wednesday.

Sydney Isaac Brown, sheriff of Jackson county the last ten and one-half years, and one of southern Oregon's most widely known citizens, passed away at his home, 504 South Holly street, Sunday evening about 7:30 o'clock.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held at the Perl Funeral Home Tuesday at 8 p.m. Funeral Mass will be held at the Sacred Heart church at 9:30 Wednesday morning with interment in Siskiyou Memorial Park, Medford. Elks lodge will be in charge of services at the grave. Father Hamilton will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be William Grenbner, Vern Smith, Jerry Pierson, Vern Hastings, Howard Gault and Paul Hanlin. Honorary pallbearers will be Eugene Thordike, Bill von der Hellen, Charles Myers, Clatous McCredie, George Neilson and Cy Owens.

Long Ill

The end came at the close of a restful day. Sheriff Brown had been gravely ill for several weeks, following major operations in a Portland hospital. The past week he had shown slight improvement. He had been under an oxygen tent for several days. To the last he showed the characteristic cheerfulness and courage which had endeared him to hundreds of Jackson county residents.

Sheriff Brown was born August 14, 1882, at Brackettsville, Kinney county, Texas, where he spent his early youth on a cattle ranch. He later followed rail-roading for several years. He came to this city in 1905 and immediately became identified with the business and civic life here. He was one of the founders of the Jackson County Fair association. One of the organizers of the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse, in more recent years, he was first president of that group. He was an ardent horseman all his days. He also engaged in business here, including lumbering and mining. He was a charter member of the Medford lodge of Elks.

In June, 1911, he was united in marriage, to Miss Ann Cotter at San Francisco, who survives.

In Third Term

At the time of his passing, he was serving his third term as sheriff of this county. He was well known in law enforcement circles throughout the state and at one time was an officer of the State Sheriff's association. He also helped organize the local chapter of the Footprinters. As a public official, he was known for his courtesy and coolness and helpful kindness, particularly toward juveniles who came under his care.

Besides his widow he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dixie Trahan and Sydney Brown of this city, and Marie, of San Francisco; a son, George L., in the Seabees; two sisters, Ethelwyn Soule, Los Angeles, and Mary Noland, Salem; three brothers, Cecil, Los Angeles, Chris H., Phoenix, Ariz., and William P., Seattle; and his mother, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Seattle; also two grandchildren.

MISS BRILL AWARDED MUSIC STUDY HONOR

Miss Alice Brill, violinist and freshman student at San Jose State college, California, was awarded the Mu Phi Epsilon prize at the college recently for being the outstanding freshman music student, the college paper reports. Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honor society for music students.

Miss Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brill of Trail, graduated from Medford senior high school with the class of 1944 and entered the California school last fall. She is expected home Friday.



Sydney I. Brown

GOVERNOR SPEAKS IN J'VILLE TONIGHT

Indications are that a large number of valley people will gather in Jacksonville this evening to hear Gov. Earl Snell speak. The governor is scheduled to talk from the steps of the old courthouse at 8 p. m., following a dinner sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The dinner and talk, commemorating Bunker Hill Day, were planned by the S.A.R., as first step in a campaign to have the old courthouse in historic Jacksonville set aside as a county museum. Leaders of the organization believe that the town and the building make an ideal spot in which historic objects could be preserved and displayed.

MOVE TO PARK SLATED MONDAY

With the opening of the road from Annie Springs to the headquarters of Crater Lake National park Sunday, preparations are now being made by Superintendent E. P. Leavitt and staff members to move to headquarters next Monday for the summer. Leavitt stated today that several cars made the trip up to headquarters Sunday and a number of persons hiked one and one-half miles over the snow to the lake rim. The superintendent warned that those planning the hike should wear suitable footwear.

Workmen will continue with the task of clearing snow away from the headquarters' buildings and will then plow the road to the rim, the superintendent stated, but it is not known when the work will be completed. Snow is still eight to ten feet deep in some places, but on exposed sections of the road may have melted to two or three feet, he said.

Leopold Abdication Favored By Vote of Belgian Committee

Brussels, June 18.—(U.P.)—The national committee of the liberal party adopted by a vote of 98 to 3 today a resolution asking King Leopold of the Belgians to abdicate.

The liberal party action was taken as Belgians waited for the return of Leopold after five years of German captivity. Left wing threats of a general strike if he returns to his throne were heard frequently.

A. P. in Violation Anti-Trust Laws Is 5 to 3 Ruling by High Court

Washington, June 18.—(U.P.)—The Supreme court today affirmed in entirety a lower court decision holding that the Associated Press' by-laws covering admission of new members are a violation of federal anti-trust laws.

The decision against the AP was made by a five to three split. Justice Hugo L. Black wrote the opinion for the majority, joined by Justices William O. Douglas, Wiley B. Rutledge, Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter.

Chief Justice Harlan Stone and Justices Frank Murphy and Owen J. Roberts dissented. Five opinions were delivered

FIFTEEN POLES PLEAD GUILTY IN MOSCOW COURT

Only One Member of Accused Group Denies Terroristic Acts Against Red Army

Moscow, June 18.—(U.P.)—Fifteen of 16 Polish underground leaders charged with terroristic acts against the Red army pleaded guilty today to all or part of the charges when they went on trial before a Soviet military tribunal.

Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki, leader of the Polish home army, was among a group of 12 defendants who pleaded guilty to all the charges. Three others pleaded guilty, in part, to the charges and the sixteenth, identified as Zbigniew Stypulkowski, declared himself innocent.

Groups Charged

One group of the Poles was charged with the organization of armed bands in white Russia and the western Ukraine on instructions from the London Polish government for the purpose of attacking Red army formations.

A second group was charged with using clandestine radio stations.

The indictment charged that Okulicki admitted under preliminary examination that he ordered the Polish home army to maintain itself intact in order to fight the Red army.

It said he admitted operating, during 1944, 25 secret radio stations in Poland and 10 in the western Ukraine. Okulicki also was accused of espionage and sabotage.

86TH DIVISION IN DEPLOYMENT

Camp Kilmer, N. J., June 18.—(U.P.)—The 86th Division, fresh from the European battlefields, fanned out across the country today en route home for furloughs prior to joining the battle against the Japanese.

Troop trains sped to Fort Dix and 21 other personnel centers where the 14,289 officers and men will be processed. The troops passed through this 24-hour processing station within 24 hours of their arrival yesterday from Europe, followed by a colorful and noisy welcome in the port of New York.

The 86th, or Black Hawk Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harris M. Melasky, of Los Angeles Calif., suffered only 800 casualties during the fighting in four major battles in Germany, hence the troops were light hearted as they arrived here and voiced willingness to get into the Pacific battle. Because of their few casualties they were selected as the first combat outfit to be re-deployed against Japan.

SMOKE CAUSES ALARM AT SPARTA BUILDING

Firemen answered a false alarm at 1 p.m. today at the Sparta building, East Main street and Riverside avenue, when smoke from a sawdust burner in the basement of the building caused alarm, Ray Elliot, fire chief reported.

FRESNO FIRES CAUSE MILLION IN DAMAGE

Fresno, Calif., June 18.—(U.P.)—Week-end fires in Fresno and Kern counties caused an estimated \$1,117,500 damages, including the destruction of approximately \$650,000 worth of navy war materials, fire department officials reported today.

The greatest loss occurred at the former Sun-Maid Raisin association plant at Biola in Fresno county. Flames destroyed the \$100,000 main building in which 65 carloads of navy supplies, including processed foods, bedding and insecticide, had been stored. Value of the cars was estimated at \$10,000 each.

Cotton is used for 11,000 different items by the armed forces.

THIRSTY JAPANESE RETREAT FURTHER IN SOUTH OKINAWA

Land, Sea and Air Blows Fall on 3,000 Remaining — Luzon Drive Goes Ahead.

Pearl Harbor, June 18.—(U.P.)—American forces battered the Japanese by land and air today, turning four more enemy cities and a few square miles of Okinawa into living hells.

A fleet of 450 Superfortresses dropped nearly 3,000 tons of fire bombs and explosives on the Japanese cities of Kagoshima, Omuta, Yokkaichi and Hammat-su. Some of the fires could be seen 150 miles away as the bombers roared homeward.

3,000 Japs Left

Okinawa, the 3,000 Japanese survivors, their throats parched for lack of water, backed up a little more toward the ocean under land, sea, and air blows. The Marines threw a fresh division at the enemy.

American forces in northern Luzon in the Philippines spurred 13 miles along the Cagayan valley against no opposition.

The Japanese in north Borneo set fire to the rich Seria oil fields, lighting at least 20 oil wells, as signs increased of more allied landings upcoming there. American naval units probed beach defenses and continued to clear mines.

Sultan Returns

In the Brunei bay area, the Australians made slight progress toward Tutang, but they faced a dead end in the Mangrove swamps between there and the oil fields. The Sultan of Brunei came out of hiding in the hills to take over his throne again.

Chinese forces surged back against the Japanese counter-offenses in the Liuchow and Kwantung-Kiangsi border areas. The Chinese reached Tatang, 21 miles southwest of Liuchow. They also recaptured Tingnan, 130 miles northeast of Canton only two days after it was taken by the Japanese.

In Burma sizeable blows were struck by heavy and light planes against Japanese forces along the Sittang river northeast of Pegu.

Radio Tokyo again filled the air with invasion warnings, as it became clear that crack troops on Okinawa and in the Philippines would be free for operations elsewhere in the not too distant future.

DEBRIS DUMPING BRINGS ARRESTS

Valmire M. Albert, Ross Riggs and Rex Goble, all of Medford, are cited to appear in justice court tomorrow for dumping debris in undesignated places. The complaint charges they dumped garbage in the Fern Valley, Jacksonville and Roxey Anne districts.

A warrant has been issued for a fourth man on the same charge an announcement from justice court said.

THREE LOOKOUTS NOW WATCH OVER FORESTS

But three lookouts in the Rogue River forest are now staffed according to forest headquarters here, an unusually small number for this time of the year. Due to the unusual amount of rainfall during May, it has not been found necessary to staff the lookout stations.

Men are now on duty at Tal-lowbox lookout in the Apple-gate, Burnt Peak in the Union Creek district and Robinson Butte lookout in the Butte Falls territory. The forest has 25 lookout stations in all.

MONTGOMERY'S DEATH PLOTTED BY TERRORISTS
Copenhagen, June 18.—(U.P.)—Authorities announced today that the alleged leader of a Nazi-controlled terrorist group confessed that he planned to assassinate Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery when he visited Copenhagen soon after the capitulation of Germany.

Conquering Hero Eisenhower Welcomed; Tells Congress Peace Must Be Assured

Washington, June 18.—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a conquering hero come home, told the world's leaders today that the combat soldier of this war expects them "to preserve the peace he is winning."

The 54-year-old Texas-born Kansan, given perhaps the most tumultuous and heart-felt homecoming reception in this capital's history before congress that "the problems of peace can and must be met."

Great Ovation

The grief of those who mourn for the dead, he said, "can be relieved only by the faith that all this shall not happen again."

The congress in joint session received the general with applause, shouts, and whistles in an ovation lasting a full minute. Jammed into the house chamber also were the Supreme Court Justices the Cabinet, and a host of foreign ambassadors, ministers and charge d'affaires. The galleries were packed.

As Eisenhower talked, his often solemn words were interrupted time and again by applause as enthusiastic as he had received from the crowds along the parade route.

The modest man whose Anglo-American armies whipped the Nazi Wehrmacht's best, went before congress after a parade past crowds of hundreds of thousands along the avenue which has reverberated in the past to the names of Grant, Sherman, Dewey, and Pershing.

Files from Europe

On a vast banner floating high over Pennsylvania avenue were the words, providing the shouted refrain for the thousands who saw him, "Welcome Ike."

He came from Europe in a four-engine Skymaster—the luxurious craft in which President Roosevelt flew to Yalta and in which President Truman will fly to San Francisco this week. From the moment the plane hit the tarmac at the National Air

port with the three other mammoth planes bearing his party, General Ike had been taking the cheers of the multitude.

The capital had gone all out to honor him with a day-long program—a parade, a tribute from congress and the government's highest dignitaries, the presentation by President Truman of his third Distinguished Service medal, a White House dinner.

Eisenhower went before congress after riding, to the triumphant music of 20 bands, along avenues through which the dead president, to the beat of muffled drums, had been borne on his last return to the capital two months ago.

Eisenhower said much of the U. S. ground air, naval supply, and merchant marine forces. He thanked civilian America in behalf of the millions he led for the weapons and the "confidence and sympathetic understanding" which he said made victory possible.

General "Ike" Hailed



Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, the Kansas farm boy who led the Western Allies to victory in Germany, stands on London balcony to acknowledge huge ovation given him after he was awarded honorary freedom of the city. Beside him is Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Eisenhower stopped in Britain on his way home. He was welcomed in Washington, D. C., today.

CONFEREES BREAK MAIN BOTTLENECK

San Francisco, June 18.—(U.P.)—The United Nations conference broke its major committee bottleneck today but adjournment Saturday depends upon quick settlement with Moscow of difficulties over the powers of the assembly.

Soviet Russia has formally reopened the question of the assembly's powers to discuss international matters, contending that the present language in the proposed charter is too broad and is a threat to national sovereignty.

A suggested compromise was reported to have been worked out and may be presented to the conference steering committee today. But the Russian delegation here is not empowered to approve it and was said to have cabled Moscow for an okay—a process that may take several days and could delay the Saturday adjournment.

SOLDIERS TAKE OVER TRUCK DRIVING JOBS IN CHICAGO WALKOUT

Chicago, June 18.—(U.P.)—Soldiers began driving civilian trucks today when striking independent union members failed to heed a government warning to return to work.

Members of the independent truck drivers union of Chicago refused to mount their cabs at the start of work and two soldiers each—a driver and a guard—were assigned to the idle vehicles.

Some 600 drivers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were back at the wheels. They refused army offers of protection but were guarded by police squad cars which tailed the trucks.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Vale Ore., June 18.—(U.P.)—Selection of a jury began here today in circuit court for the trial of Kenneth Bailey, Klamath Falls, Ore. charged with the first degree murder of Sgt. Ted Chambers, 45, Oregon State Policeman who was killed in a gun battle near Weiser, Ida., last April 29.

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics.

Unkempt Haw Haw Is Brought Before Bow Street Court

London, June 18.—(U.P.)—William Joyce, the ranting Lord Haw Haw of Nazi radioland, came disheveled and staring into Dingsy Bow-Street police court today and heard himself charged with high treason—punishable by hanging.

His first public appearance in his native land since he went over to Hitler lasted only eight minutes.

The preliminary hearing in the case continued until next Monday so that witnesses can be brought from Europe. Asked if he objected to the delay, Joyce replied unemotionally:

"I have no objection, but I should like to apply for legal assistance.

He will get it—probably a public free defender.

RED COMMANDER OF BERLIN KILLED

London, June 18.—(U.P.)—Col. Gen. Nikolai Berzarin, Russian occupation commandant of Berlin, was killed yesterday in a motorcycle accident. The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio reported today.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, deputy commandant of the Red army, announced the death of Berzarin, an expert on military operations in the Far East who recently expressed a desire to return there.

GERMANS FLEEING CZECH FRONTIER

Prague, June 18.—(U.P.)—The first of some 2,000,000 chastened Sudeten Germans were reported fleeing across the Czechoslovak border into Germany today in expectation of a mass ouster.

There has been no forced exodus from the borderland yet, and Czechoslovak officials there have been ordered to "go easy" until an agreement on the population transfer has been reached with the United States, Britain and Russia.

SAMMONS WILL SPEAK BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

E. C. Sammons, Portland, president of the United States National bank and state chairman in charge of war bond sales, will speak at the meeting of the Medford Rotary club tomorrow noon. Sammons will discuss general war-time conditions and the progress of the present drive.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	8	7	2	5	6	3	8	4	2	6	5
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N	F	E	S	T	M	D	D	M	R	T	U	W
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8	6	4	8	5	2	7	5	3	4	2	6	8
O	T	A	E	S	2	7	5	3	4	2	6	8

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.

6-10
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RULING CANCELS DEPORTATION OF STEVEDORE CHIEF

Douglas, Reed, Rutledge, Black and Murphy Join in Majority Court Opinion.

San Francisco, June 18.—(U.P.)—Jubilant over cancellation of his deportation, Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, today said he would apply for American citizenship immediately.

But he predicted that "the same forces which were back of his deportation proceedings would again try to delay his efforts to become a citizen."

Washington, June 18.—(U.P.)—The supreme court today cancelled an order calling for the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, to Australia as a communist. The decision was 5 to 3.

The ruling brought to a close the long series of hearings over deportation proceedings started against Bridges in 1938.

Bridges, who has remained an alien since coming to this country in 1920, turned to the federal courts after Attorney General Francis Biddle on May 28, 1942, ordered that he be sent back to his native land.

Claimed Communist
Biddle held that Bridges, head of the powerful longshoremen's and warehousemen's union (CIO) was an undesirable alien as a member of the communist party which taught overthrow of the U. S. government by "force and violence."

The supreme court reviewed the entire proceedings upon Bridges' bid for freedom through a writ of habeas corpus. Bridges appealed after Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh in California refused to issue the habeas corpus writ and his refusal was upheld by the ninth circuit court of appeals.

Membership Denied
Before the high court, counsel for Bridges denied he had ever been a member of the communist party or its affiliate, the Marine Workers Industrial Union. The deportation order, they charged, was contrary to the bills of rights of the federal constitution which guarantees to aliens and citizens alike the rights of free speech, thought and assembly.

The government claimed congress had provided for the classification of aliens and that this function was not up to the courts. It contended the evidence was "overwhelming" in support of Biddle's findings against Bridges.

Justice William O. Douglas delivered the majority opinion for himself and Justices Stanley Reed, Wiley B. Rutledge, Hugo L. Black and Frank Murphy.

"The associations which Harry Bridges had with various communist groups seem to indicate no more than cooperative measures to attain legitimate," Douglas said. "The link by which it is sought to tie him to subversive activities is an exceedingly tenuous one, if it may be said to exist at all."

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