

Weather

FORECAST: Clear and warmer, Sunday, upstate cloudy. Little change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1945.

NO. 79.

EARLY FALL WILL SEE LITTLE LEFT OF NIP EMPIRE

Gen. Arnold Says Bombings Will Make Germany's Fate "Amateurish."

Okinawa, June 23—(U.P.)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of army air forces, predicted today that there would be little left of Japan by early fall and that 1,000 plane B-29 raids are in the offing for the army.

"What Germany got was a very amateurish performance compared with what Japan is going to get," the general declared on the eve of his first inspection of this important air-base island.

"It is awfully hard to tell what the Japanese reaction will be to all-out bombing," Arnold said, noting that the enemy are fanatics in ground fighting. He said nobody could tell whether or not the Japanese will break when their cities are destroyed one by one.

"I expect to put 1,000 B-29's, alone over Japan—exclusive of other types of aircraft. My effort is to get the maximum weight of bombs, on Japan in the minimum time and see what happens."

"I expect that targets in Japan will be scarce before fall." The air chief said he couldn't use all the airplanes that now are available but could use only those for which he has bases.

"Okinawa will give us a good start—a very good start," he said.

Asked about the northern islands of Hokkaido and Atorofu, Arnold said:

"We will put planes over every profitable target in the Japanese Islands."

The emphasis in the Japanese war from now on is bombers and not fighters, Arnold pointed out.

"What I need," "is bombers and more bombers over Japan."

Japan now faced the prospect of 10 weeks of typhoon weather combined with the heaviest bombing any nation ever suffered. B-29's will not be hampered by the powerful storms.

TOKYO IN RUINS Guam, Sunday, June 24—(U.P.) Tokyo is a city of burned ashes, shattered walls and fallen roofs. This was the report of 2nd Lt. Earle W. Johnson, marine corps, Little Rock, Ark., who "volunteered" to ride over the Japanese capital yesterday as censor for the historic first broadcast from a B-29 above the city.

The Superfort swung around Fujiyama, circled Tokyo from the north "and then we started broadcasting," Johnson said.

"Right below us was Tokyo—17,000 feet below. Through a nice hole in the clouds we could see the wrecked city, a pattern of grey ashes and falling buildings. It didn't look like much was left of it."

CRUISER PHOENIX RECORD ASTOUNDS

Guam, Sunday, June 24—(U.P.) The light cruiser U. S. S. Phoenix, her guns blazing at the Japanese from Pearl Harbor to the triumphant return to the Philippines, has completed more than 30 operations against the enemy with a loss of only one killed and one missing, it was disclosed today.

Against Japanese submarines, surface units and aircraft, the Phoenix swung into action. She has had 27 of her crew wounded—but they join the rest of the crewmen in praising the luck which took the Phoenix virtually unscathed through the searing Pearl Harbor attack, into action in the Atlantic and back into the Pacific.

Silverton Justice Scolds, Fines Self

Silverton, Ore., June 23—(U.P.)—Police Judge Bert Terry of Silverton gave out the usual fine and lecture for careless driving today but in a rather unusual manner. Recipient of the scolding was none other than Judge Terry himself.

"Such carelessness has got to stop and to show you I mean business I fine you \$2.50 and costs, and let that be a lesson to you," he declared.

Judge Terry fined himself for parking too close to a fire hydrant after being "caught" by Officer Jess Barkhurst.

Truman Fishes in Puget Sound



In a holiday mood—and clad in a "Swash" sweater knit by British Columbia Indians—President Truman fishes for salmon with Washington's Governor Mon C. Wallgren (second from right) in Puget Sound.

MORAL TURPITUDE MAY BAR BRIDGES FOR CITIZENSHIP

San Francisco, June 23—(U.P.) The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service today prepared to start a "thorough investigation" of Labor Leader Harry Bridges after the Australian applied for his citizenship papers this morning.

Recent winner of a court fight against his deportation as a Communist, Bridges told reporters today that he expected to "run into trouble" in getting his final papers because of his wife's charge that he is the father of an illegitimate child.

Mrs. Bridges recently charged her husband with fathering an illegitimate child in a cross-complaint filed after Bridges initiated a divorce suit against her.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union leader said he was prepared to face a stiff battle against moral turpitude charges which, if proved, might prevent his attainment of citizenship papers.

Two Superior court hearings will be held on Bridges' petition for final papers, which can be filed in 30 days.

WORLD SECURITY CHARTER OKAYED

San Francisco, June 23—(U.P.) The steering committee of the United Nations security conference approved the world security organization charter and made room on the dotted line for Poland, not now a member, to sign it eventually.

The committee, composed of the delegation chiefs of the 50 united nations, accepted the charter draft unanimously with the single proviso that the coordination committee could make changes in grammar between now and Monday's plenary session of the full conference. However, the coordination committee was not authorized to make substantive changes.

EISENHOWER WINS FAMILY ARGUMENT

Abilene, Kan., June 23—(U.P.) General Dwight D. Eisenhower bid his 83-year-old mother goodbye tonight and headed back for Washington and Europe to complete his soldier's job, but before he left the old home place he won another victory.

Early this morning, around a table in the gabled old home where he was reared, Eisenhower won one of his most difficult battles of the world. He swung all four of his brothers into line behind the idea of post-war military conscription.

NEW RATION HOURS

A new schedule of hours during which the Medford war price and ration board will be open to the public was announced Saturday by L. L. Ternahan, secretary, to go into effect Monday, June 25. The hours will be 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday and 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

OREGON IN FAVOR BUILDINGS FUND; NO CIGARET TAX

Portland, Ore., June 23—(U.P.) The sum of \$10,000,000 was definitely in the works for new state institution buildings in Oregon tonight, as late returns from Friday's election removed all doubt that the measure would pass.

At the same time, the proposed cigarette tax, while carrying upstate Oregon, was defeated by the votes of populous Multnomah county, which turned it down by a three-to-two margin.

With 1,654 of Oregon's 1,830 precincts reporting, the count tonight showed:

Building fund: Yes 73,378, no 47,107.

Cigarette tax: Yes 57,250, no 64,216.

With a scant 25 per cent of Oregon's 603,013 voters going to the polls in Oregon's first special election since 1936, the vote was one of the lightest in years. In some counties, the vote was reported as little as 10 per cent or less.

The cigarette tax, which would have provided about \$2,000,000 yearly for state common schools, was intended to be a permanent two-cent-per-package levy. It was similar to other measures defeated in Oregon in the past.

The \$10,000,000 levy, which will be offset by state income tax properties, will provide \$4,000,000 for buildings at the State University and other institutions of higher education. The remaining \$6,000,000 will go for new construction at the state hospitals and other institutions.

A proposed civic center, to have been constructed in downtown Portland, was turned down by a two-to-one majority of voters in Portland's 435 precincts.

FLORIDA IN PATH GULF HURRICANE

Miami, Fla., June 23—(U.P.)—A gulf hurricane attended by winds of 80 to 100 miles an hour has swerved sharply to the northeast and is expected to move inland somewhere between Tampa and Cross City before daylight Sunday, the weather bureau here said tonight.

RECORD NEAR FOR 'MIGHTY SEVENTH'

Washington, June 23—(U.P.)—The Mighty Seventh War Loan bid fair tonight to become the mightiest of them all as sales to all investors reached \$19,467,000,000.

With another week to go, sales were only about \$2,000,000,000 below the record-breaking sixth war loan total of \$21,621,000,000.

Cars Can Go Within Half Mile Lake Rim

Visitors to Crater Lake National Park today will be able to drive within one-half mile of the lake rim according to E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent. There will be limited parking at the turn-around, he added. The park staff will move to headquarters Monday.

NOTED DEAD

San Diego, June 23—(U.P.)—United States Senator James Graves Scrogam of Nevada died in the Naval hospital here today.

CERTIFY WAGE BOOST

Portland, Ore., June 23—(U.P.)—Wage demands of 13,999 workers in 32 Pacific coast pulp and paper mills have been certified to the War Labor Board, officials of the A. F. of L. announced in Portland today.

FURLONGHS GRANTED

Camp Beale, Calif., June 23—(U.P.)—About 350 California veterans of the 86th (Blackhawk) Division were scattering to their homes on 30 day furloughs tonight.

TRUMAN'S PLANE FLIES OVER CITY MONDAY ABOUT 1

President Works On Plans For Berlin Meeting—May Visit London.

President Truman's transport plane and entourage will fly over Medford about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, army airbase officials said Saturday. The take-off from Portland is scheduled for 11:45 a. m.

Olympia, Wash., June 23—(U.P.)—President Truman worked today on plans for the July meeting of the Big Three where he will meet his first test in face-to-face dealings with two of the most astute leaders in history.

Mindful of the great task ahead of him, the president spent a great part of today thinking about the forthcoming international conference and drafting his own plans in the light of latest information from the war fronts and reports from the United Nations' conference at San Francisco.

The president completely stepped out of his role as a vacationer in the Northwest to work in his improvised office in the official home of his host, Gov. Mon Wallgren. There was a lot of paper work flown to him from Washington and he worked on it.

He meets Churchill and Stalin in the Berlin area sometime in mid-July. Efforts are being made to see that the Big Three meeting lasts no more than 10 days. Then the president is expected to make at least a limited tour of the European battle sites, probably with a ceremonial stop in London.

Tomorrow the president has his last full day of the vacation in the Northwest. In the morning he will visit nearby Fort Lewis, then drive to Tacoma and board the U.S.S. Brant, a vessel of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, for an afternoon cruise. He will leave Monday morning by plane, stopping first for a brief motor tour of Portland, before continuing to San Francisco. The president conferred today on plans for his Portland stop in a talk with Lew Wallace, Oregon democratic national committeeman.

POLAND TO VOTE OWN GOVERNMENT, FACTIONS AGREE

London, June 23—(U.P.)—American and British recognition of the new Polish government of national unity will be withheld until "free and unfettered" elections to choose a regime truly representative of the will of the people, it was disclosed tonight by spokesmen of the two allied nations.

Formation of the new coalition government, announced in Moscow yesterday by representatives of three Polish factions, was hailed by both Britain and the United States as a "very satisfactory" step toward solution of the difficult Polish question.

But it was emphasized that a general election was essential to fulfill the agreement reached by the Big Three at Yalta.

Bitter denunciation of the new government came from the Emigre Polish government here. A spokesman asserted its formation represented "unconditional surrender" to Russian demands and said any election staged under Soviet pressure "would be a sham."

FOOD CZAR POWER VOTED ANDERSON BY LOWER HOUSE

Price Control Extended Year—All Orders, Including OPA, Up To Secretary.

Washington, June 23—(U.P.)—The house tonight approved legislation to extend the price control act one year after amending it to give food czar powers to the secretary of agriculture.

The food czar amendment represented the fruition of a long-standing Republican demand. It also was a vote of confidence by his colleagues in Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, D. N. M., who will become secretary of agriculture July 1.

Sponsored by Rep. August H. Andresen, R. Minn., the proposal would make all government food regulations valid only if approved by the secretary within 90 days.

Andresen told the United Press that his amendment was intended to give the secretary of agriculture veto powers over all orders—including those of OPA—affecting processed food and agricultural products "in their natural state." Hence it would not affect clothing, he said.

Asked how the amendment would affect the agriculture secretary's authority over OPA, he said: "As far as food is concerned, he'll have the final say."

Andresen also said that under his amendment the secretary would have to approve all food regulations now in force within 90 days after enactment of the bill. Otherwise they would become inoperative.

Administration forces failed in their attempt to block the Andresen amendment although they succeeded in reversing an earlier vote on an amendment offered by Rep. Thomas Jenkins, R., O., to shift all food controls, except rationing, from the Office of Price Administration to the Department of Agriculture.

Jenkins' proposal was based on a recommendation of former President Hoover, who had urged such action for animal products alone.

NIP OIL PRIZES WON BY AUSSIES

Manila, Sunday, June 24—(U.P.) Australian troops have seized two rich oil prizes from the Japanese in Borneo, capturing the petroleum island of Tarakan and driving 26 miles down the northwestern Borneo coast to reach the oilfield city of Seria, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Potentially the richest oilfield in the entire British empire, Seria was reached by 9th division troops hammering through the coastal swamps from Tutong toward a junction with other forces which made an amphibious hop down the coast and seized the Miri airfield some 25 miles farther on.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR REV. BELKNAP

Salem, Ore., June 23—(U.P.)—Lewis Franklin Belknap, 92-year-old retired Methodist minister of Medford, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the Willamette university commencement exercises today.

Honorary degrees were also conferred upon George Putnam, editor and publisher of the Salem Capital Journal; Bishop Paul Bentley Kern of Nashville, Tenn., and, posthumously, the late Amedee M. Smith of Portland, for many years a member of the university board of trustees.

EQUITABLE HELPS SWELL BOND TOTAL FOR COUNTY

Clinton Spencer, representative here for the Equitable Savings and Loan Ass., of Portland, received word from the company Saturday that \$25,000 worth of Treasury Bonds have been purchased and allocated to Jackson county. The allocation will help swell the county's total in the Seventh War Bond drive.

WAR BULLETINS

Manila, Sunday, June 24—(U.P.)—American mechanized infantry, advancing 11 miles in 24 hours northward through the Cagayan valley of north-eastern Luzon, have driven to within 20 miles of a junction with Filipino guerrillas who are battling desperate Japanese troops around Tuguegar, it was disclosed today.

London, June 23—(U.P.)—English civilians and American negro soldiers clashed in a street fight last night in the town of Hull and one Briton was injured severely enough to require hospitalization.

JACKSON COUNTY VOTERS APPROVE BOTH MEASURES

Jackson county voters, what few went to the polls, followed the state trend in giving the proposed tax levy for state building fund a substantial majority in Friday's special election. Tabulation of ballots from 65 of the county's 68 precincts showed 2050 in favor of the bill and 557 against. On the proposed additional cigarette tax to provide public school funds, Jackson county voters could not see eye-to-eye with the majority of Oregon voters and returned a favorable answer, the total from 65 precincts being: Yes 1467, and no 1028.

Figures were unobtainable Saturday from three precincts, No. 10, Ashland West, No. 19, Reese Creek, and No. 67, Watkins. It was not believed that figures from these precincts will materially affect the county totals.

Approval of the state building fund was given in all precincts tabulated except Colestin, where the count was 2 yes, and 8 no, and Derby where the count was 3 yes and 17 no. Two precincts were unanimous in favor, Medford East voting 53-0 and Barron voting 12-0.

The count in the ten negative precincts was: Sams Valley, yes 3, no 8; Phoenix West, 24-31; Medford South Main, 16-19; Jacksonville South, 22-30; Flourence Creek, 18-25; Colestin, 1-9; Derby, 5-15; Butte Falls, 17-23; Ashland Southeast, 25-26, and Ashland East, 13-19.

128 Planes Lost

Two Jims, Sunday, June 24—(U.P.)—American fighter pilots and anti-aircraft gunners destroyed or damaged a total of 128 Japanese planes Friday and Saturday, it was announced today.

P-51 Mustangs of the 7th Fighter Command, based on Iwo, destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged 69 enemy aircraft yesterday in offensive sweeps against Japanese air fields at Hyakuyara Hara and Shimodate, northeast of Tokyo.

At Okinawa, army and marine fighter groups and ship and shore ack-ack guns shot down 59 Japanese aircraft during a three-hour series of attacks Friday.

Tokyo reported 75 Mustangs, led by P-51s, attacked air fields in Ibaraki prefecture Saturday while 20 Corsairs and eight Lockheed Lightnings raided airstrips near Fukuoka on Kyushu island.

More Beef Eat In Month Bowles Says

Washington, June 23—(U.P.)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles today predicted increased beef shipments to eastern cities in the next 30 days but said there would not be enough meat to "match our appetites or our pocketbooks." He said the predicted increase would result from a reduction of purchases for the armed forces announced by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones a few hours earlier.

M'ALLISTER, DURNO CLOSE

William McAllister, local attorney, captain in the military government division of the army, is now at Rheims, France, and is in charge of five camps being operated by the army for "displaced" peoples of the liberated countries. He and Major Edwin R. Durno, former physician here, are stationed within 15 miles of each other and often meet.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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V B Y N B S A O E I E W U

2 4 5 3 7 2 6 5 8 3 2 4 7

R L R R E L W Y G I O U 6

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O KINAWA BATTLE COST FOE 105,000 KILLED, CAPTURED

Dictator Rule For Japan as Invasion Nears—Air War Opens.

Guam, Sunday, June 24—(U.P.) Japanese casualties on Okinawa mounted to 105,498 killed and captured Friday as American forces mopped up the conquered island and the Suzuki government of Japan assumed dictatorial power over all phases of national life to combat the final allied offensive to crush Nippon.

In Japan's hour of supreme peril, the government moved to combat the impending swift and powerful land, sea and air offensive which will be designed to beat Japan to her knees at the earliest possible moment.

Marines Mop Up

On Okinawa, U. S. soldiers and marines carried on the arduous task of wiping out scattered Japanese remnants while engineers and construction crews busily prepared more and more airfields for the coming offensive.

In no other Pacific campaign have Japanese losses reached such an appalling figure. The enemy garrison that was once thought to number 85,000 men when the U. S. 10th army stormed ashore on Okinawa April 1 possibly consisted of more than 115,000 troops.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that 98,564 Japanese had been killed through Friday. The greatest prisoner list in any Pacific battle reached 6,932, including 2,433 labor troops, he announced.

Marines and soldiers, moving through southern Okinawa with demolition squads and tank teams, methodically sealed caves where countless Japanese held out to the end. The area of Medeira town was cleared during the day's operations.

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V B Y N B S A O E I E W U

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R L R R E L W Y G I O U 6

5 2 6 4 3 5 2 7 3 8 4 2 5

G V H C L O E T L S K W 0

2 3 8 5 4 2 6 3 7 5 8 6 2

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 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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