

Truman Visits Portland Veterans' Hospital; Hops For San Francisco

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday. Mild temperatures.
Temp. 54
Highest Yesterday 54
Lowest This Morning 50

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945

NO. 80

GOES TO ADDRESS CLOSING PLENARY SESSION OF UNCIO

Welfare of Men in Veterans' Hospital to Be Watched as Promise by President.

Portland, Ore., June 25.—(U.P.)—President Truman took off from Portland army air base en route to Hamilton Field, Calif., at 11:51 a. m. (PWT) today. From Hamilton Field, he will motor to nearby San Francisco, where he will address the closing plenary session of the UNCIO conference.

Portland, Ore., June 25.—(U.P.)—Following is the text of President Truman's speech at the Veterans' hospital in Portland: It has been a privilege for me today to have had the opportunity to go through some of the wards in this institution. This strikes me as a real hospital—one of the sort that we all hope will be the usual thing in the country.

I am very much interested, of course, in the welfare of the men who are fighting to save the country and the men who have fought to save the country.

Bradley Lauded
We are trying now to reorganize the veterans administration along modern lines, and it is no reflection on the head of the veterans bureau who is going out. But we want a man who fought in this war—who is a front-line soldier, and who understands what the front-line soldiers think about. I think we have that man in General Bradley, one of the ablest commanders that we have in this war.

I want to say to you that we are going to try to give the veterans the treatment to which they are entitled, but I want also to bring it home to the veterans that they are citizens of the United States just as I am. They are fighting for a principle. Now they want to come back here and put that principle into effect by being first-class citizens themselves, just as we did after the other war.

Vets To Run U. S.
In the next generation the veterans of this war are going to run this country. They fought to save it; now they want to fight to maintain it, and that is their duty.

12 KILLED WHEN BUS STRIKES COW

Joplin, Mo., June 25.—(U.P.)—Twelve persons, 10 of them soldiers stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., were killed today and 28 servicemen injured when the bus in which they were riding struck a cow and careened, out of control, over an 18-foot embankment.

The injured were taken to hospitals at the camp and in Joplin. Driver of the bus, Charles E. White, 23, Joplin, was one of two civilians killed. White was discharged from the service three weeks ago.

TIRED BUT HAPPY IKE CATCHES UP ON REST

Washington, June 25.—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, tired but happy, caught up a little on his rest today.

A week to the day after his triumphant homecoming reception here last Monday, he returned with Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Lt. John Eisenhower, from Abilene, Kan., where the general was feted by his hometown. At 5 p. m. he was scheduled to go to the home of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for tea.

France Injects Levant Dispute As Weary Conferees Prepare For Dramatic Climax

San Francisco, June 25.—(U.P.)—France injected the extraneous issue of Syria and Lebanon into the United Nations' conference today only a few hours before the arrival of President Truman for a dramatic climax of this nine-week-old meeting.

Weary delegates of 50 nations and the city of San Francisco were prepared to give the president a rousing welcome when he arrives here late today. He will address the closing meeting of the conference tomorrow night.

New Flurry Stirred
The conference meets in plenary session at 9:30 o'clock tonight to give formal approval to the new world charter. But meanwhile it experienced a new flurry of excitement as result of France's request that a three-man commission be set up here to investigate the dispute in the Levant. Even the French admitted however, that it might be outside the authority of this conference.

The request made to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as one of the four presidents of the conference, probably will be rejected. No one—not even the French—would let it delay tomorrow's adjournment plans.

But it was potentially embarrassing for the big four sponsoring powers since it placed them in the light of rejecting at the birth of the new organization a request for conciliation in a dispute. Actually, this conference has no power to set up such a commission, especially one to deal with a bitterly-disputed political question.

Work Is Done
The work of this conference is done. The charter is now in the hands of the printer. Only the closing ceremonies remain—plenary session approval of the charter tonight, the signing of the document in a specially-built, Hollywood-like, flag-draped setting and Mr. Truman's address tomorrow.

The new world charter will become effective when it has been ratified by the governments of the Big Five and a majority of the 45 other nations.

A separate agreement will be submitted to the delegates for their signatures along with the charter tomorrow. It will set up a "preparatory commission" to sit in London and act until the charter has been ratified and the new world organization has met and elected a secretary-general. Each nation will be represented on the commission. The principal work will be done by a 14 member executive committee.

Truman in Spotlight
The president's arrival for the closing ceremonies overshadowed for the moment the more than 1500 hours of work that has been done here. Mr. Truman is expected to use the occasion to deliver his first exclusively foreign policy address.

Although the spotlight will be on Mr. Truman, many of the tributes to be paid will be for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the conference steering committee held its last session Saturday it rose for one minute of silence as tribute to the man who shouldered much of the leadership which resulted in this gathering.

Mr. Roosevelt had planned to come here for the opening session on April 25. But his sudden death on April 12 prevented that. Mr. Truman was unable to attend the opening because of

VALUABLE HORSES KILLED BY POISON

Two valuable saddle horses belonging to C. C. Hoover, Route 4, and his son, Claude Hoover, Sticky Lane, died Sunday afternoon after eating poisoned grain, the elder Hoover reported today. The two animals were pastured in a field at the C. C. Hoover farm and broke into the yard during the afternoon, Hoover reported.

The horse belonging to C. C. Hoover was brought in from Alturas, Calif., by John McGrab and was a son of the well-known Red Cloud while the other animal was a buckskin purchased from the Sycamore stables in Whittier, Calif. Both had been entered in the rodeo which the Jackson County Sheriff's posse is holding this week-end, one in the relay race and the other in the calf roping contest, Hoover stated.

pressing new duties, but he is coming here for the ending after a short vacation at Olympia, Wash.

Program Completed
During the next 24 hours there will be in progress an invisible race which seems likely to end in a photo-finish. The program for the president has been completed and will not be changed. Conference officials thus must arrange for all the

final details of printing, signing, etc., to avoid a last minute hitch. The hopes today were that even the signing of the document could be completed before Mr. Truman delivers his address. But in any event the signatures will all be affixed within a few hours after the final curtain.

The conference as well as the city was waiting for Mr. Truman to arrive about 2:30 p. m., PWT.

First Draft of UNCIO Charter



Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. holds first draft of World Security Charter drafted at San Francisco before meeting of UNCIO steering committee.



Herbert E. Evatt (right), Australia's Minister for External Affairs and leader of small nations' attack on Big Five veto formula, shakes hands with Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who led the big power fight for adoption of the Yalta formula, after UNCIO adopted Yalta voting procedure without a formal negative vote.

COMPLETE COUNT FAILS TO CHANGE COUNTY'S STAND

Official canvas of the votes cast in Friday's special state election, completed at the courthouse by noon today, resulted in little change from the unofficial count previously reported, with the state building fund tax passing by a large majority and the cigarette tax measure carrying by a small margin.

A total of 2,615 votes were cast in the 68 Jackson precincts, thought to be one of the lightest votes ever cast in a state election. A total of 16,714 voters were registered and eligible to vote, according to the office of the county clerk.

The complete count shows that 2,028 persons voted yes for the state building measure, and 576 voted no. On the cigarette tax the vote was 1,512 and 1,059 no, a majority of but 453 votes.

Eleven precincts out of the 68 voted against the cigarette tax, while one precinct, Medford west, voted tie, 25 to 25, on the proposal.

JAPANESE GIVEN GLOOMY WARNING BY GEN. MINAMI

Nation Now at Crossroads of Life and Death Says Commentator—Okinawa Loss

Guam, June 25.—(U.P.)—Japan admitted the loss of Okinawa today and its people were warned that they now stand "at the crossroads of life and death."

While enemy casualties soared past the 110,000 mark on Okinawa, the 65-mile long island was being converted into a new B-29 base from which Superfortresses, augmented by fleets of fighter planes, will hammer the Japanese homeland in a gigantic pre-invasion aerial assault.

Admit Okinawa Loss
The Japanese high command conceded the fall of Okinawa, and a Tokyo commentator frankly acknowledged that the island's defense was important only because "it gained for Japan the precious time of three months" to prepare for defense of the homeland.

Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Japan political association, warned that "the Japanese race is at the crossroads of life and death," and exhorted the people to "seize the reverses on Okinawa as the turning point of victory."

"In this struggle," said Minami, "there can be no easy, half-way peace. The all-out solidarity of the 100,000,000 is indeed the key to ultimate victory, which even the material superiority of the enemy, United States, can never defeat."

Pearl Harbor June 25—(U.P.)—At least six Allied air forces battered the Japanese today from their homeland to the far corners of their stolen empire. In a week-end that saw some of the heaviest aerial blows of the Pacific war, upwards of 1000 tons of bombs were heaped on 16 targets across a 5000-mile front.

Planes Range Far
From the Kuriles to Borneo, every type of plane, from little fighter to giant Superfortresses, took part in the pre-invasion offensive. The targets included Formosa, Canton, Hong Kong, Balikpapan, Kyushu, the Kurile Islands, Marcus Island, the Marshalls, the Sakishimas, Luzon and Mindanao.

The Japanese feared another invasion on Borneo, and they announced civilians had been moved inland from Balikpapan, pounded by sea and air for two weeks. One Japanese broadcast claimed that landing attempts at Balikpapan, on Borneo's east coast, had been checked.

Paratroops in Luzon
In another preview of things to come, American troops made their first full-dress airborne landing in northern Luzon, where the battle for the island was drawing toward an end. For the first time in the Pacific war, gliders as well as parachute troops, were dropped in enemy territory.

The airborne troops quickly gained ground after their landing, linking with a force to the north at Aparri, and gaining two miles to the south.

Farther down the Cagayan valley, the 37th Division gained nine miles in a drive to relieve the guerrilla troops holding Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province. They were within 10 miles of the guerrillas, who fought off fierce enemy counterattacks.

In southwest China, the Chinese and Japanese battled hotly for the former American airbase of Liuchow. The fight for the city was in its fourth day. Chungking reported another Chinese column was closing in from six miles northwest of Liuchow.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bob Ebel misunderstanding a telephone caller and thinking he said "this is Harry Truman."

Verne Brophy getting his syllables mixed and referring to his flock of hens as Red Island Rollers.

Flash Fidler scaring horses, timid ladies and children by appearing downtown in a four-alarm cowboy shirt.

REDS CHANGE MIND About Conferring On German Trials

London, June 25.—(U.P.)—A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that Russia, reversing her previous stand, has decided to send two representatives to London for a conference on the trial of major Nazi war criminals.

The conference will open in London tomorrow with delegates from the United States, Britain and France in addition to Russia. The four countries will discuss procedure and a date for trials of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, former German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and 100 or more other high Nazis.

Russia at first had ignored invitations from the United States and Britain to send a delegation to London.

AUTO RUNS WILD AS DRIVER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Ernest R. Jones, 69, 605 Dakota street, died as result of a heart attack while operating his automobile on Dakota street last night, according to city police, who were called to investigate.

Jones, who reportedly had been in poor health for some time, was driving east on Dakota street at the time he was stricken. His auto jumped the curb at 512 Dakota, crossed the lot and stopped against a garage at 718 Oakdale avenue. Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris pronounced Jones dead when he arrived at the scene.

Jones came to Medford recently from Portland and was making his home with a step-son, Wallace Ragsdale, who was at Crescent City at time of the death.

The body is at Conger-Morris Funeral Home awaiting arrival of other relatives who are visiting in northern California.

COOS BAY BLAZE DESTROYS DOCK

Coos Bay, June 25.—Damage estimated tentatively at \$75,000 to \$100,000 was caused to the Coos Bay city dock and warehouse early Sunday by fire, origin of which was undetermined. Coos Bay and North Bend city fire apparatus was augmented by equipment from the naval air station and coast guard in extinguishing the flames.

Sparks ignited the pioneer Rogers building three blocks from the dock section and this was destroyed also. Tied up alongside the dock was the old Steamship Bandon rigging and hull of which were damaged.

BILLION IN 'E' BONDS NEEDED TO MAKE GOAL

Washington, June 25.—(U.P.)—Individuals must buy over \$1,000,000,000 worth of E bonds this week if the \$4,000,000,000 E bond goal of the seventh war loan is to be met. Week-end sales reports showed \$2,285,000,000 in E bond purchases.

Total individual sales of all kinds of securities were \$6,475,000,000, and the \$7,000,000,000 individual goal was believed to be assured.

FLAME-THROWING BOMBS READY For Fire Raids On Japanese

Detroit, June 25.—(U.P.)—An incendiary bomb campaign against Japan that will sear a target with 28,000,000 fires in a single raid was revealed today as an amazing weapon in the growing American offensive.

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation announced production had been ordered on the incendiary bombs at the rate of 2,000,000 a month—enough to load 1,428 B-29's for sorties against Japan.

The bombs will be produced at Chrysler's Evansville, Ind., plant, previously assigned to cartridge production.

LABOR DISPUTES LEAVE 135,000 IDLE IN NATION

Detroit Darkest Spot With 45,000 Out While CIO and AFL in Jurisdictional Row.

By United Press
More than 135,000 workers were idle today as a wave of labor disputes disrupted war and civilian production in several main industrial areas.

Darkest spot on the labor horizon was in Detroit, where some 45,000 workers were thrown into idleness in a series of walk-outs. Paralysis of every plant in the Detroit area loomed as delegates of the maintenance, construction, and powerhouse workers council (UAW-CIO) met to discuss their jurisdictional feud with the AFL.

Strike Vote Ordered
Members of at least five powerful maintenance workers unions in Detroit had ordered their delegates to vote for an area-wide strike.

Packard's 22,000 United Automobile Workers—CIO had voted to go back to work. However, 1,000 maintenance men did not vote and if they did not go back to their jobs the plant could not be kept open.

Other Detroit plants affected were Budd Wheel Co., Chrysler Corp. (five reconversion projects), Ford Motor Co. River Rouge plant, Spring and Upset building, Stinson Aircraft, Aeronautical Products, Hudson Motor Car Co., Federal Mogul Corp., and 12 lumber yards.

Some 16,700 workers of the strikebound Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant in Akron, O., were warned that the war labor board would probably ask the government to seize the plant unless they went back to work.

BULK OF CUBA SUGAR TO BE SENT TO U. S.

Washington, June 25.—(U.P.)—Cuba has assured the United States that the bulk of its 1946 sugar production will be available for this country, Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., who becomes secretary of agriculture July 1, announced today. An agreement on the price has not yet been reached, however.

Anderson said that the United States plans to send Cuba farm machinery and fertilizer, although "it will be impossible to meet the full requirements of any area."

SCRUGHAM RITES SET

San Diego, Cal., June 25.—(U.P.)—Funeral services for U. S. Senator James Graves Scrugham, who died here Saturday, will be held in Reno, Nev., on Friday, June 29.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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5	3	4	6	8	2	7	4	5	6	3	8	4
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T	E	L	S	O	H	O	M	A	S	E	R	P
3	5	4	8	6	7	4	8	2	5	4	7	8
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4	7	2	5	4	3	6	4	5	8	7	6	4
G	V	T	O	A	H	N	I	U	H	E	S	N

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.

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