

Weather

FORECAST: Clear tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Highest Yesterday 41. Lowest this Morning 43.

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INFORMED WORLD HOYT'S ANSWER TO ATOMIC BOMB

Publisher Tells C of C Forum Free Flow of Uncolored News Only Hope

Civilization's answer to the atomic bomb must be complete understanding among nations of the world brought about by complete exchange of facts and information for "an uninformed world cannot be free, cannot endure," declared E. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian and former director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information in speaking for a forum meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce last night at the Holland hotel.

"Smashing of the atom and the atomic bomb was the start of a new world epic," Hoyt said. "It made us citizens of the world instead of merely citizens of a nation. When that parachute slipped down from a B-29 bearing the first atomic bomb we entered a new stage, and what might well be the last stage, of civilization unless we learn to control this Frankenstein. A third world war will result in suicide or world dictatorship."

Free News First

Hoyt strongly emphasized that first step towards solving the great problems now confronting the world must be setting up of a completely free flow of news, information and facts between all countries with elimination of political censorship and the right by all nations to use all communications. The speaker said freedom of the press in its fullest sense was the basic right of the people to "know" and that this complete freedom of the press had resulted in a great United States. What has been accomplished by this nation would be just as practical for the entire world, he added.

Information must be disseminated objectively throughout the world after the American fashion not only through newspapers but through magazines, all news services, all types of communication, books, movies and every other known means, Hoyt stated. He added that the differences in language actually presents no great obstacle.

United Nations Job

The task of seeing that all nations share all information and facts rests with the United Nations, the United States and with President Harry Truman, the speaker said, adding that it was largely up to the people of this nation since we constitute the most widely informed people and since the secret of the atomic bomb lies largely in our hands the "most powerful weapon for peace ever placed in the hands of any nation." He urged that the United States recover its moral leadership, which he said had gradually slipped from us during the war, and see that world leaders "live like goldfish in a bowl." "We cannot outlaw the atomic bomb, but we can outlaw state secrets," he declared.

To Back up our Campaign

for a free flow of all facts, this nation should refuse to lend to or support countries which refuse us information and should see that all occupied countries have complete access to all facts and information.

Japs Malleable

Hoyt said in his opinion the Japanese would lend themselves to political regimentation more easily than the Germans and declared that the Asiatic peoples, particularly the Filipinos, will be very susceptible to an increased flow of information. "The Philippine Islands constitute a great beach head of democracy," he declared.

In closing Hoyt declared "The world cannot exist half informed and half uninformed. Freedom of news and communications is very practical and if we will it, it can be done. It must be done for it involves our salvation. An uninformed world cannot be free, cannot endure."

President Herb Grey of the chamber presided over the meeting, which followed a dinner, and introduced the speaker. Also introduced were Com. Paul R. Weeks, Com. Benjamin Weis, Capt. Harry La Favre, Capt. M. W. Coleman, Col. L. J. Farber, Senator and Mrs. Earl Newby of Ashland, Rep. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke of Ashland, Rep. O. H. Bengtson, Judge J. B. Coleman, Reginald H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio was a professional baseball player in his youth; finally degraded to level of law.

Shirley and Fiance Of License



Actress Shirley Temple, 17, and her fiance, Sgt. John Agar, 24, smile happily as they held marriage license they obtained at Glendale, Calif., county clerk's office. Shirley, one-time famous baby screen star, will marry Wednesday night.

CHRYSLER STRIKE LATEST THREAT IN INDUSTRY TURMOIL

Detroit, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—A new strike threat among 100,000 Chrysler Corporation employees was voiced today as the government's reinforced labor department sought to avert labor disturbances throughout the automobile industry.

Presidents of 17 Chrysler unions unanimously recommended a strike ballot to enforce demands for a 30 per cent wage increase at conclusion of a two-hour executive session today. The union membership will be asked to approve the ballot Sunday, enabling the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to file an election petition with the national labor relations board.

G-M Vote Authorized

A similar strike vote already has been authorized by union members in 135 plants of General Motors Corp., employing 350,000 workers. UAW officials hinted that an NLRB petition might be filed at any time to speed the G-M strike ballot.

Shortly before the Chrysler strike vote was asked, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation announced that a wildcat strike of CIO members had closed it Kenosha, Wis., Nash division, with several thousands workers idle.

But elsewhere, tension over reconversion wage demands appeared to be easing as UAW officials sought to restore order in their own organization and avert intervention of federal conciliators.

Port Arthur, Tex., Sept. 19—(U.P.)—A complete tieup of the multi-million dollar oil refining industry of the Texas Gulf Coast was underway today as 10,000 workers began walkouts to support demands for 52 hours pay for 40 hours of work.

Tokyo, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—The first women's suffrage on Japanese soil was approved for Okinawa today by the American military government. Under the new plan, both men and women over 25 will have equal voting privileges in native affairs.

Another Bumper Baby Crop Looms; Doctors Debunk Boy Excess Theory

New York Sept. 19—(U.P.)—It isn't only in your town—all America is expecting another bumper crop of babies. The national birth rate made its first spurt in 1941, the year after congress adopted the selective service law. It was the biggest lump since the first world war.

The rate continued to climb in 1942 and 1943 despite a nationwide shortage of hospital beds and a scarcity of obstetricians. In 1943 there were 2,935,171 babies born in the United States—an all-time high.

The 1944 figures aren't available yet but it was estimated they will bring a new record which will be broken in turn by the 1945 total. If the birth rate pattern of the second world war follows that of the first the figure will swell to a new peak in 1948.

In 1943 the rate rose to 21.5. Maternity hospitals began booking deliveries as much as eight months in advance. The hospital situation was reported just as tight today. There was very little chance of its loosening up for several years.

Shirley Temple To Say Wedding Vows At Church Tonight

Hollywood, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Shirley Temple, on her second film career at the age of 17, becomes a postwar bride tonight when she marries Army Air Forces Sgt. John George Agar, Jr., 24.

"I wanted to be his wife before he is sent across," said the future Mrs. Agar. The Beverly Hills, Calif., sergeant has only a seven-day furlough before he is due back at his Spokane, Wash., base for overseas duty.

There will be few motion picture celebrities at the Wilshire Methodist church when Rev. Willis Martin performs the ceremony at 8:30 p. m. But prop men, wardrobe girls and electricians will mingle with Shirley's socially select schoolmates from the West Lake School for Girls.

ERIC JOHNSTON NEW MOVIE CZAR

New York, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., resigned today and was succeeded immediately by Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"It is our aim," Johnston said, "to foster an industry program which will make motion pictures an even better reflection of the American design of living." In accepting Hays' resignation, the producers and distributors said that it was "with profound regret."

CITY COUNCIL OPENS BIDS ON BOND ISSUES

Bids for the sale of \$225,000 in city bonds were opened last night at the regular meeting of the city council. Money provided for in the bonds is to begin preliminary work on the city disposal plant, storm sewer and park, according to city officials. The meeting was adjourned until 5 p. m. today when acceptance of a bid and approval of city lot sales will be made.

The plane rushed into Albuquerque 32 minutes ahead of schedule on full throttle as Mrs. Anderson's plight became known soon after the takeoff from Burbank. She had been visiting her husband, Henry, air forces private at Bakersfield, Cal. The baby wasn't due until next month.

Poisoning Cause Of Pollard Death

Acute cyanide poisoning has been determined as the cause of the death of Oral W. Pollard, late manager of the Forester jewelry store of Medford found dead in his hotel room Sept. 12, according to H. W. Conger, county coroner. The report was obtained from Dr. Joseph Beeman, Portland, state criminologist. A bottle of cyanide was found in Pollard's room, the coroner stated.

Truman Says Size of Occupation Forces Cannot Be Determined Until Next Spring

SOAP, SHORTENING SCARCITY TO EASE AFTER OCTOBER 1

Sugar Supplies To Shrink Sharply in Last 3 Months Of Year Says Anderson

Washington, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Consumers today could look forward to the easing of shortages of soap, shortening, cooking oils and paints after Oct. 1.

But sugar supplies are due for a sharp slash in the last three months of 1945. They will drop almost to the low point reached in 1942 after Pacific imports were shut off.

These were the prospects outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as he released data on the sugar, fats and oils allocations for October, November and December.

See Ration End Jan. 1

Anderson said an improvement in the fats and oils supply will make it possible to recommend the ending of rationing on shortening and cooking oils after Jan. 1.

Soap production will be allowed to rise to give civilians 17,600,000 pounds more in the last quarter of 1945 than in the present three-month period.

There also will be a 67 per cent increase in oils allocated for use in making linoleum, paints and varnishes. A new reduction in the civilian sugar quota was in line with Anderson's recent statement that sugar rationing must continue well into 1946. Supplies for October-December will be 28 per cent smaller than the average for any previous three-month period of 1945.

ASHLAND AUTOS HIT AT PHOENIX

'Man' Fruit Picker With No Draft Card Revealed as Woman

Los Angeles, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Miss Frances Orlando, 36-year-old fruit picker who masqueraded for 16 years as a man was unmasked today because she carried no draft card.

Stopped by police on a routine checkup the woman, who gave her name as "Ted Jensen," was dressed in a man's overalls, leather jacket and had a GI haircut.

Officers took her to jail when they found she had a driver's license under the name Frances Orlando and no draft card. A police matron at first refused to admit her to the women's department.

Miss Orlando said she once married a girl in Nevada, but the marriage was annulled after two weeks.

NAVY HOSPITAL OFFICER KIWANIS CLUB SPEAKER

Comdr. Lewis Gunther, chief of medicine at Camp White Naval hospital, said the navy is doing all possible to minimize spreading of tropical disease which may be contracted from returning servicemen, in a talk to members of the Kiwanis club at Holland hotel today.

Comdr. Gunther also told of his experiences on the tour of duty in Hawaii.

Guests of the club were Paul A. Lee, Klamath Falls, Joe Earley, Jr., and E. E. Hanson, Chicago.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO HEAR SANITARIAN

Victor Morgan, new county sanitarian, will be guest speaker for the first meeting of the fall of the Jackson County Public Health association scheduled for Thursday at 12:15 at the Girls' Community club, Mrs. R. H. Wilcox, Phoenix, vice-president of the group, will preside. Anyone interested in the work of the association is invited to attend. Members attending are asked to bring sandwiches for their lunch.

State Authority Over Jobless Pay Has Senate Okay

Washington, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—The senate today adopted 56 to 23 an amendment to the pending jobless bill which would restore the unemployment services to the states within 30 days from passage of the bill.

The vote came after Sen. Scott W. Lucas, D., Ill., author of the amendment told his colleagues the only way to solve the unemployment problem is to "place the authority in one agency or the other."

The present system of divided authority is too complex to do the job, Lucas said.

Immediately after the vote the administration launched a drive to restore the \$25 unemployment compensating maximum to the pending bill. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., introduced an amendment which would raise maximum state benefits to the \$25 figure.

ALLIED COUNCIL TO FREE TRIESTE

London, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—The allied council of foreign ministers announced tonight that Trieste will be made a free port under international control and that part of Italy's Istrian peninsula will be ceded to Yugoslavia in the forthcoming peace treaty.

The final settlement of the Italy-Yugoslav dispute and delineation of the two countries' common frontiers, which for a time threatened to set the Big Five powers at odds, was left to a sub commission of the foreign ministers' council.

A special communique said the council had instructed the sub-commission to draw the new Italy-Yugoslav frontier along racial lines, leaving a minimum of Italians and Yugoslavs under Allen rule.

The Adriatic port of Trieste, around which the dispute centered, will be controlled by an international commission.

Many Deer Killed In Tulelake Area

Tulelake, Sept. 19—The big deer kill since pre-war days snowed under Earl's cold storage plant here Monday. By Tuesday morning, 30 carcasses were hung up.

The number far exceeded that of last season when adverse weather conditions sent hunters home empty-handed. The largest, a mule deer, killed on Round Mountain, had eight points, an antler spread of 34 inches, and weighed 205 pounds.

Deer signs are plentiful, according to hunters, in all areas in both Siskiyou and Modoc counties.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League games, listing teams and scores.

Dogs, Cats Used for Food by Coolies During Jap Occupation in Hong Kong

By Richard G. Harris (United Press Correspondent) Hong Kong, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Cats and dogs are worth their weight in gold in the British crown colony of Hong Kong. The famished coolies eat them.

Telling me about it today Harry Ching, editor of the Morning Post, said sadly, "My own cat has been stolen."

Ching said the situation grew so desperate during the tightest days of the Allied blockade that the hungry mobs would eat anything they found.

"I threw a dead rat into the garbage can one day," he said. "Before I had time to re-enter my home a coolie raced up and grabbed it by the tail. The last I saw him, he was walking off with a pleased expression on his face."

HAW HAW FOUND GUILTY TREASON; DEATH DECREED

Renegade Who Broadcast Nazi Propaganda During War Sentenced To Die

London, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce was convicted of high treason against Britain in Old Bailey today and sentenced to death on the gallows.

A British jury took only 25 minutes to find Joyce guilty on the third count of an indictment charging him with broadcasting Nazi propaganda while Britain and Germany were locked in a death struggle.

Appeal Planned

Counsel for Joyce announced as soon as the conviction and death sentence were brought in that they would appeal the case. The jury went out at 3:35 p. m. to weigh the evidence in the three-day treason trial of perhaps the most notorious renegade broadcaster of Axis propaganda in World War II.

Just before the jury retired, Justice Sir Frederick Tucker knocked the main prop out from under Joyce's defense. He ruled that Joyce owed allegiance to the British crown, regardless of his citizenship.

The defense staked its main hope of saving Joyce from the hangman on a contention that he was born an American citizen, became a naturalized citizen of Germany under the Nazis, and hence was not subject to British justice. Judge Tucker ruled otherwise.

MOVIES Will Use Non-Riders Too

According to word received today from Henry Spitz, production manager for Universal Pictures at Diamond Lake, the men needed this week-end at Diamond Lake will not necessarily be riders and the horses required for the "Canyon Passage" cabin raising scene should be teams of work horses.

An office will be established at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Spitz Thursday beginning at 10:30 a. m. and those who wish to appear in the motion picture may be interviewed at that time.

14,534 Returnees On Queen Elizabeth

New York, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—The Queen Elizabeth, with 14,534 troops aboard, arrives today on its fifth trip from Europe since V-E day.

Six other troopships, carrying 3,194 members of the armed forces, also will dock.

SLAPSHO SAID CRUEL

Hollywood Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Maxie Rosenbloom, former world's light-heavyweight boxing champion, today was charged with general cruelty in a divorce suit filed in superior court by Muriel Rosenbloom, 29, a child psychologist.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS Gus Newbury lingering after a meeting to shake hands with the feminine delegation and readily admitting that he was enjoying himself.

Don Faber maintaining that Saturday will be a big day for Central Point when with a special bond election and a huge community auction all on the same day.

Mel Hogan giving a blow by blow description of his opera.

Two Superforts Run Out of Fuel On Non-Stop Hop

Washington, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Two of the three Superfortresses flying from Japan to Washington will be forced to land in the Midwest and refuel, but the third will try to reach Washington non-stop as planned, it was announced today.

Heavy headwinds over Canada depleted fuel supplies of the planes commanded by Lt. Gen. Barney Giles and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, balking their plans to span the 6500 miles from Japan to Washington non-stop.

Air transport command officials said O'Donnell's plane is expected to land at Minneapolis, refuel and then proceed to Washington.

They said Giles' plane will refuel at Detroit and resume its journey.

The flights to Minneapolis and Detroit, as well as the one to Washington, are the first non-stop hops from Japan to the United States.

BURTON APPROVED FOR HIGH COURT

Washington, Sept. 19—(U.P.)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Sen. Harold O. Burton, R., O., for the supreme court of the United States.

Chairman Pat McCarran, of the judiciary committee, asked that the nomination be approved in special executive session following a meeting of the committee, which unanimously approved the nomination.

Approval of the Ohio senator for a place on the high court bench was unanimous. Proposing the immediate confirmation of the appointment, made yesterday by President Truman, McCarran hailed Burton as "a credit to the country and to the world." He said the "American government is to be congratulated on the president's action in naming Sen. Burton."

Find Seven Bodies At Air Crash Site

Elko Nev., Sept. 19—(U.P.)—A rescue party today found seven bodies near the wreckage of a Liberator bomber which crashed in rugged mountainous country 75 miles north of here.

Lew Gourley operator of an Elko flying service, saw the wreck from a plane yesterday. The bomber left Gowen Field, Ida., Monday with 10 men aboard. One of the men aboard still is missing. Two men survived the crash. Names of the dead and missing have not been released by army authorities.

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