

Allies Move To Stamp Out German Military Tradition

Weather
FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer Wednesday.
Highest Yesterday Temp. 74
Lowest this Morning 43

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945. NO. 158.

CONTROL COUNCIL GIVES GRIM RULES IN PROCLAMATION

Second Group of Australian War Brides Arrive in U. S.



Setting foot for first time on homeland of their husbands, group of 550 Australian war brides of Yank soldiers, accompanied by 201 children, arrive in San Francisco, Cal., aboard former luxury liner U. S. S. Lurline to make their homes in scattered cities of United States.

Hirohito Predicts Eventual Democracy; Immediate Worry Is Food, Clothing, Fuel

By Hugh Baillie
(President of the United Press)
(World Copyright, 1945, by United Press)
Tokyo, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Japan is now on an entirely new footing and will prove itself equal to membership in the family of nations, Emperor Hirohito told the United Press in an interview today.
The emperor said that a democratic Japanese form of government which will evolve in time may not necessarily follow the exact pattern of democracy in the United States and Britain, but it is his desire and intention that his people be made to appreciate the value of democratic government.

TITO GOVERNMENT TO REJECT PLAN

London, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—A Yugoslav spokesman said today that the government of Marshal Tito had decided to reject a proposal before the Council of Foreign Ministers to internationalize the Adriatic port of Trieste.
Yugoslavia probably will suggest that the citizens of Trieste be given an opportunity to decide the city's future status by a plebiscite.
The decision against internationalizing Trieste was reported reached in Belgrade yesterday. A spokesman said it followed demonstrations in the Trieste area indicating "popular support" for earlier Yugoslav counter proposals to make Trieste an autonomous city-state under Belgrade sovereignty.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS
Mrs. J. M. telling about a quiet day in the country: "I did my washing in the morning; some colored pieces faded onto the white goods and I had to come to town and get some washing fluid and do it all over."
Then we went after a cow and calf we had bought. When we got home we decided to dehorn the cow while she was still tied in the trailer. She got awful mad and threw her head around like crazy and spat blood all over the car, trailer and us. When we got her into the barnyard she charged us and we had to climb up on the fence to keep from being—maybe killed.
Then at 9 o'clock last night we found we had to get the boy's lamb to the 4-H show before 10 o'clock or it would be too late to enter it. So had to catch the lamb, load it in the trailer and come to town again. What a life!

Emperor For Peace

Several times during the conversation the emperor emphasized his desire for everlasting peace and spoke of his desire to do everything he could to effectuate peace.
Regarding freedom of news, Hirohito said in his written replies that this is a highly desirable objective. He also said that free interchange of news among nations would be the greatest safeguard against international misunderstandings.
After tea, cigarettes were

JAPAN NEVER GIVES UP

Ambassador to U. S. Says Most Expected in War Was Draw; Stories Differ.
Tokyo, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's last ambassador to the United States, said today that the most Japan ever expected from war with the United States was a draw and that some Japanese naval officers had opposed going to war in 1941.
Nomura, who was interviewed in Tokyo's Yomiuri Hochi said Japan "never had a chance" against the United States.
During the war he had told the Japanese people in the same newspaper that the United States war effort would not in the end be able to withstand heavy manpower losses inflicted by the Japanese.
Nomura, who with Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu was conferring with U. S. state department representatives virtually up to the hour of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor said he had hesitated to take the post of ambassador but had finally accepted after pressure from the Japanese navy.
"When I went to Washington as ambassador, relations between the United States and Japan were near the breaking point," he said.

WALKOUT GRIPS MAJOR MILLS OF JACKSON COUNTY

The lumber strike situation in Jackson County is virtually unchanged today, according to spokesmen from various mills affected by the AFL demand for increased wages.
Union demands call for a minimum wage increase to \$1.10 per hour with a corresponding wage increase in all brackets.
Large Southern Oregon Sugar Pine operations at Central Point were closed down at noon yesterday. The tie-up also shut down logging operations.
No violence on picket lines was reported, and most plants had only a token picket force of one or two men. There was more importance placed on the lines in Portland than in the Seattle area.
No break was anticipated until the strike policy committee meets Thursday in Portland. The union is demanding a minimum of \$1.10 an hour on an industry-wide basis, while the operators contend wages and working conditions should be determined on a geographical basis because of varying factors.
Union Secretary Kenneth Davis said current wages ranged from 70 to 90 cents an hour, with some receiving up to \$1.25.
The CIO International Woodworkers of America are threatening a northwest strike of 40,000 members for a demand of 25 cents per hour wage increase, with action awaiting a committee session tomorrow. IWA officers said they would support no strike but their own.

\$28 BILLION CUT IN WAR OUTLAY IS TRUMAN REQUEST

Washington, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—President Truman today recommended that congress repeal War department appropriations totaling \$28,692,772,000.
An additional \$500,000,000 will be returned to the treasury by the War department from funds still available in special replacing accounts.
The White House announcement explained that the reduction was due to the decrease in the strength of the army and reduced requirements for supplies and equipment made possible by the surrender of Japan.
The White House said that it now was contemplated that the army would be reduced to 1,950,000 by next June 30.

COMPENSATION BILL SHELVED

Washington, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—The House Ways and Means committee today shelved the administration's unemployment compensation bill, handing President Truman his first major legislative defeat.
By a vote of 14 to 10, the committee adopted a motion to postpone the measure indefinitely "so the committee can receive more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period."
Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., ranking minority member of the committee, said that because of the current wave of strikes "and the hundreds of thousands of jobs crying for workers, the committee felt it should wait until the situation had jelled."
He said the increase in strikes was "the deciding factor" in the committee's action.

Eighty Liberees Receive Homage In Frisco Parade

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—More than 150,000 San Franciscans watched in eloquent silence today as 80 servicemen, representing all American prisoners of war paraded slowly up Market street to receive the homage of a grateful nation.
There was a marked absence of the cheers and horn-blowing usually accompanying a parade as the liberated prisoners, personally selected by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, rode past in jeeps, accompanied by members of their families.
Most of the men were survivors of the Bataan death march. Others were captured on Guam or Wake Island.
They were accompanied by a battalion of the 104th (Timberwolf) division as a guard of honor.
Store clerks and office workers scurried out of upper story windows.
At the city hall, the men and their families mounted the reviewing stand to watch the rest of the parade and hear the tributes of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and the war and navy departments.

BRITISH INTERVENE IN INDO-CHINA ROW

Saigon, Indo-China, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—British army forces intervened in the dispute between nationalist Annamites and French authorities today after two days and nights of street fighting.
The British commander of allied forces in southern Indo-China ordered Gurka troops under his command to disarm insurgent Annamites. The French alleged the Annamites had been armed by Japanese.

HOLLYWOOD DEFENDED

Washington, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Chairman Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y. of the house immigration committee defended Hollywood today against charges of alien influence and said the movie industry was "almost 100 per cent American."
Earthquakes in 1811 in the Mississippi river region, south of the mouth of the Ohio, destroyed small towns and created Reelfoot lake, 14 miles long.

Teamster Union Threatens To Cross Lumber Workers' Picket Lines Before Mills

By John W. Dunlap
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—An industry-wide wage strike today paralyzed AFL lumber operations in the Pacific northwest but an internecine dispute between AFL teamsters and lumber workers promised more excitement than the strike itself.
Officials of the Northwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers claimed 60,000 strikers had shut down 494 plants in a peaceful walkout in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and parts of northern California.

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FILMING RESUMES AT DIAMOND LAKE

According to word received today by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce plans are complete for resumption of filming at Diamond Lake. Universal Pictures officials expressed hope that weather conditions would permit use of local people signed to take part in the "Canyon Passage" cabin raising scenes.
Henry Spitz, in charge of production at Diamond Lake, issued a request for those who recently signed at the Chamber of Commerce for participation in the picture to appear at Diamond Lake, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, providing weather is favorable. Livestock should be at the lake Friday, Spitz said.
Weather is clear at Diamond Lake today and work on "Canyon Passage" is now underway.

CAPT. FRITZ WIEDEMANN ON WAY TO LEARN FATE

Manila, Sept. 23.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former personal adjutant to Adolf Hitler and German consul general in San Francisco, arrived in Manila by plane in "protective custody" today after being arrested in Tientsin, China.
An accompanying naval officer said Wiedemann would be taken to Washington for final determination of his status. He probably will leave Wednesday morning for the United States.

BALKY FURNACE CLOSES SCHOOL FOR TWO DAYS

Roosevelt school was closed today and is to remain closed tomorrow due to the inability to heat the building, E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, said today. Classes are to resume Thursday morning, he said.

MEXICANS COMPLAIN

Mexico City, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—The Price Control commission said today that it has received complaints that some federal district stores have set up two price standards—one for copper and paper currency, and another for silver 50 centavo and one peso coins.

BASEBALL

National	7	9	1
Brooklyn	4	11	0
New York	4	11	0
V. Lombardi and Sandlock	Field: n. n. n. (7) Lee (8)		
Cardinals	5	14	3
Cubs	6	9	2

PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATORS TO VISIT SPOT

Special Ten-Man Committee Flying to Hawaii Soon—Ponder Counsel Selection.
Washington, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Congress' Pearl Harbor investigating committee decided today it will visit the Hawaiian outpost as soon as possible.
Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., chairman of the special 10-man joint committee, said the committee will fly to Pearl Harbor as soon as it has familiarized itself with other testimony regarding the physical layout of defenses at the time of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.
The committee decision to make the trip came during a two-hour closed meeting.
Ponder Counsel
Selection of a counsel for the investigation also was discussed at the meeting but no decision was reached.
Barkley said the committee exchanged views with Roger J. Whiteford, 59, Washington attorney and Barkley's personal choice for the job.
Barkley said the time for the trip to Pearl Harbor will be decided after the committee and counsel have familiarized themselves with all the testimony and reports that already have been given in other investigations of the Pearl harbor attack.

ARGENTINE REVOLT QUICKLY CRUSHED

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—An attempted revolution against the Farrell-Peron government of Argentina was reported crushed today with the arrest of ex-prime minister Gen. Arturo Rawson and a co-leader of the army's anti-government faction.
A government communique said Rawson and Gen. Oswaldo Martin had been arrested by loyal army units in Cordoba, 400 miles inland from the capital, "for inciting rebellion."
Government spokesmen said the rebellion had been suppressed "and that the situation everywhere was completely normal and tranquil."
The arrests came less than 48 hours after U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden left Buenos Aires for Washington with the expressed hope that the Argentine people themselves would "find a solution" for their political difficulties with the United Nations.

STANDARD TIME BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—President Truman today signed into law legislation abolishing wartime and putting the nation's clocks back to standard time effective 2 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30.
Clocks go back to standard time when they reach 2 a. m. in each time zone.

17 BREAK JAIL; NINE STILL OUT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Nine of 17 prisoners who last night escaped from the Multnomah county jail atop the seven-story court house here were hunted throughout the state today, three having been captured this morning near Silver Creek Falls, five being nabbed at Portland immediately after the break.
Robert Brockman, 32, a lifetime convict and leader of the break, was recaptured after he tunneled from a cell block into a narrow ventilator shaft, sliding the seven floors to the basement.
The three captured this morning had taken the automobile of R. D. Matheny, who gave chase in another car, stopped them and brought them to state police headquarters at Salem.
It was the second such outbreak at the jail in the past three weeks. Five of the men in last night's escape took part in the first break three weeks ago.

6 SCARLET FEVER CASES IN PROSPECT TERRITORY

Six cases of scarlet fever were reported from the Prospect area during the week ending Sept. 21 according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer. Also reported during the week were two cases of measles, one in Trail and one in Asialand, three cases of whooping cough in Medford and two of chickenpox in Rogue River.

Antelope Girl Champ Dairy Showman As 4-H Fair Opens

Clara Mae Bigham of Antelope 4-H club was judged champion dairy showman at the ninth annual Jackson county 4-H club fair which opened this morning with nearly 500 exhibits on display. Other winners in the showmanship contest are as follows:
Junior showmanship (all breeds): 1, Barbara McCune, Eagle Point; 2, Darlene Hale, Bellview; 3, Bernice Bigham, Antelope; 4, Joyce Paul, Valleyview; 5, Richard Pervorse, Central Point; 6, Ann Padsham, Roxy Ann.
Senior showmanship (all breeds): 1, Margaret Reed, Table Rock; 2, Phyllis Wheeler, Fern Valley; 3, Dick Biles, Sams Valley; 4, Bill Ferns, Fern Valley.
Club members from every community in Jackson county are vying for nearly \$1,500 in premium money and many valuable special prizes. Showmanship contests in beef, swine and sheep also were to be held today.
Wednesday morning beef, swine and sheep will be judged and the home economics style revue will take place at 3 p. m. Friday morning program includes judging of dairy cattle. Special awards will be made at 1 p. m. with the auction sale of fat stock starting at 1:30.
The fair grounds will be open until 10 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday so everyone will have an opportunity to see the fair.

Frankfurt, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—A U. S. army controversy over retaining Nazi in civic and industrial posts broke into the open today when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower forbade it and Gen. George S. Patton advocated retention of "certain insignificant Nazis" in office. Eisenhower's order followed by a few hours the publication in Stars and Stripes of a story saying that Gen. George S. Patton was refusing to denazify Bavaria.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—The allies clamped an unlimited occupation grip on Germany and virtually all forms of German activity today with the announced intention of stamping out completely and forever the German military tradition.
The allied control council laid down the law for a defeated nation in a 4,000-word codification of rules, responsibilities and requirements for Germany.
The proclamation laid the groundwork for the grimmest kind of a potential peace settlement with Germany, and for a stern and thorough-going rule in the meantime.
Wide Authority
To all intents and purposes this proclamation No. 2 established the authority of allied representatives over just about everything in Germany and all German interests everywhere.
In every sense the future of Germany now is dependent on the decisions of the control council with the sweeping power it assumed in the proclamation.
The proclamation announced that all military, quasi-military and other organizations "which serve to keep alive the military tradition in Germany" should be abolished finally and completely. The abolition applied to all German land, air and naval forces, SS and SA units, the Gestapo, the General Staff Officers Corps, Reserve Corps, military schools, veterans organizations, and all clubs and associations.
Military Under Ban
All forms of military training, military propaganda and military activity on the part of the German people were prohibited, as were all organizations—political, educational, religious, social, athletic or recreational—which might keep alive the military tradition.
The proclamation ordered German officials in all territories outside the Reich boundaries as of Dec. 21, 1937, or any areas within those boundaries that might be designated by allied representatives, to prepare to withdraw on receipt of further orders.
Allied representatives assumed full charge of all Germany's foreign relations and all treaties.
German Nationals were forbidden to leave German territory without permission.
Allied representatives will take over full control of all German communications.

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