

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with showers Sunday and Monday; snow in hills. Temp. Highest Yesterday 53. Lowest this Morning 43.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1945.

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MACARTHUR SLAPS GIANT TAX UPON JAP PROFITEERS

Program Ordered To Show Nation "War Does Not Pay"—Aids Little People

Tokyo, Sunday, Nov. 25.—(U.P.) General Douglas MacArthur today demonstrated visibly to Japan that "war does not pay" by ordering the government to enact a 100,000,000 yen (\$6,666,000,000) tax program affecting every corporation and individual in Japan who profited from the war.

MacArthur ordered the government to submit to the first session of the diet in 1946 a program laying a 100 per cent war profits tax against all war in industries.

Additionally, Japanese leaders were told to prepare a similar tax steeply graduated to 100 per cent against all other corporations and individuals in Japan and a capital levy with graduated rates as high as 70 per cent.

The program is to be signed, the directive stated, to prove to the Japanese that "war does not pay."

Not only the period following Pearl Harbor is to be included in the drastic tax plan, according to the directive, but also "the preceding period of Japanese aggression."

Aside from forbidding the government from issuing bonds, extending credit, granting subsidies, tax exemptions or "any similar financial benefits," the directive blocked Japanese funds totaling 50,500,000,000 yen intended for payment of war indemnities to corporations.

The government was given 30 days in which to recover all war indemnity payments exceeding 5,000 yen made since Aug. 15.

MacArthur's directive explained the purpose of blocking the war indemnity funds was to assure availability of funds for taxing under the newly-ordered program.

Japanese war industries had multiplied assets from ten to 100 times their original value, the directive pointed out.

Five major companies alone showed a growth of assets from one billion yen to 11 1/2 billion yen between 1937 and 1945.

Expansion funds were obtained largely from bank borrowings, with one firm listing total assets of 150,000,000 yen and liabilities that included 125,000,000 yen in short term notes alone.

The imperial household was not granted tax exemptions under the new directive.

Previously exempted 1,500,000,000 yen will be subject to both the war profits and capital levy taxes.

Recapturing of war profits added to the capital levy tax is expected to yield more than 100,000,000,000 yen to provide the basis for reorganization of Japanese government finances.

Greatest single item "till unpaid by the government is 32,000,000,000 yen in war risk insurance claims.

It was estimated that abolition of the notorious pension system under which ex-soldiers of 25 years of age or less were drawing life-time benefits along with members of the notorious Black Dragon society, political leaders and top generals and admirals, would save the Japanese treasury 1,500,000,000 yearly.

"The Japanese farmer, laborer, small business and professional man has been exploited by a very few people who controlled practically all means of production," MacArthur observed.

"The power and wealth of these few big people is being taxed away so the great number of little people can have a chance to get decent prices for the goods, work for a fair wage and enter business without fear of monopoly control."

Officials Confer On Special Vote

Salem, Ore., Nov. 24.—(U.P.) Gov. Earl Sneyd today conferred with Attorney General George Neuner, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., and Supervisor of Elections David O'Hara in connection with calling a special election for a successor to the late Rep. James W. Mott, R. Ore.

The governor declined to comment on whether or not time of the first congressional district election had been selected.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—(U.P.) Dairy market unchanged.

Dempsey Aids Bond Drive



Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey last week helped to spur the Victory bond drive, sponsored locally by the Elks lodge. Dempsey, now a naval commander, is shown above before the Medford hotel with his aides and the reception committee. From the left: Dick Baize, commander Medford American Legion post, which is sponsoring the bond drive contest Harry Chipman, Mail-Tribune sports editor; Chief Specialist Harvey Twyman, Dempsey's aide; Ned Sirocca, Dempsey's attorney; F. T. Garescho, exalted ruler Portland Elks and state co-ordinator of the Victory queen contest; Dempsey; Mel Plaskett, exalted ruler Medford Elks; Ernest Scott, Elks lodge secretary.

CAMP WHITE TO GET 2,000 MEN, REPORT REVEALS

Indication that Camp White will not be completely closed down by the army was seen in a report circulating at the military post Saturday that some 2,000 officers and enlisted men are scheduled to arrive there in the near future.

According to the report, the incoming force is made up of engineers and is a part of the 7th corps whose headquarters are at Ford Ord, Calif. Camp White has been selected as a base for the unit because of the proximity of Rogue river which will permit specialized training, the report revealed.

Officials at the camp stated they had no knowledge that troops were scheduled for their installation, and said they could make no official announcement at this time.

Only a small force has been maintained at Camp White by the army since last March when the prisoner of war guard training unit departed. Since that time only a comparatively few officers and men have carried on the camp activities including service and salvage.

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GEN. WAINWRIGHT IS WELCOMED BY ASHLAND THROUGH

Ashland, Nov. 24.—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and long a prisoner of the Japanese, was given a public welcome at the Junior high school here last night. In the party was the general's wife, son and daughter.

General Wainwright and his party left early in the morning for Sacramento after being overnight guests at the home of State Senator and Mrs. Earl Newbury.

No public appearance of the famous soldier had been planned but the demand was so great that public officials this morning telephoned Gov. Earl Sneyd, who was host to General Wainwright's party last night, and the governor stated that the general's aide had agreed to a short public greeting ceremony here.

Senators Newbury and Mayor T. S. Wiley presented the general to the audience.

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INDIANA DEFEATS PURDUE 26-0 FOR 'BIG TEN' HONORS

First Title For Hoosiers—Ohio State, Minnesota Lose—Other Scores

New York, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Glorry came again tonight to the little gray man of the Sycamore country, Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana, after a watchful wait of 12 years. His Indiana Hoosiers, climaxing their best season, defeated Purdue, 26 to 0, to give the school its first Big Ten conference title and McMillin his biggest thrill since he quarterbacked Centre college's praying Colonnels to a 6 to 0 upset of Harvard in 1921.

The upset, termed by many the greatest in collegiate annals, was comparable to his uphill fight to gain Indiana's only public championship.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, Michigan clinched second place with a 7-3 victory over Ohio State, and Wisconsin added to Minnesota's cup of grief by beating the Gophers, 26 to 12. Northwestern won fourth place in the race by beating Illinois, 13 to 7, while Iowa took a 13-6 trimming at the hands of Nebraska of the Big Six.

It was wind-up day for the 1945 season on many gridirons and the teams fought bitterly in freezing weather against time-honored traditional opponents.

In the east, Yale won its first test against a Big Three opponent, topping Princeton, 20 to 14. Harvard walloped Boston university, 60 to 0. In other eastern games, Pittsburgh upset Penn State, 7 to 0. Brown tied Colgate, 6 to 6. Columbia lapped Dartmouth, 21 to 0. Lafayette blanked Lehigh, 70 to 0. Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 59 to 6.

The perfect record of Virginia was sullied at Washington by underdog Maryland, who scored a 19-13 victory. Duke's Blue Devils, with two Bowl invitations hanging in the balance, topped North Carolina, 14 to 7, to insure their appearance at a New Year's day soiree. Alabama trimmed Pensacola Navy, 55 to 6. Clemson upset Georgia Tech, 21 to 7. Mississippi defeated Mississippi State, 7 to 6, and Tennessee won from Kentucky, 14 to 0. Notre Dame, stalled by the first half, opened up to defeat Tulane, 32 to 6.

In the southwest, Texas Christian crushed Rice's conference championship aspirations with a 14 to 13 victory, while Southern Methodist rolled to a 34 to 0 victory over Baylor.

Missouri won the Big Six championship with a 33 to 12 triumph over Kansas, Oklahoma A. & M., still unbeaten and untied, made its position for a Bowl invitation secure by beating Oklahoma, 47 to 0.

In the Rocky Mountains, Colorado college tied Colorado A. & M. 7 to 7, while New Mexico had a 6-all deadlock with Texas Tech.

Shanghai, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, said today that approximately six to eight months to repatriate the Japanese in North China and his present instructions do not include immediate withdrawal of marines from that area.

Wedemeyer was asked at a press conference if more American ships will be used to move Chungking government troops to North China. He said that the war shipping administration has a request for additional vessels under consideration.

Sowing Wild Oats Detroit, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Police tonight abandoned the theory that Malcolm U. McLeod had been kidnapped and went on the theory that the slender, nervous 18-year-old youth was having a fling on his dad's money, possibly as much as \$30,000.

PHONE STRIKE ENDS Chicago, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Some 8,700 striking Illinois and northern Indiana telephone operators were ordered back to work tonight when the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Illinois Telephone Traffic union reached a compromise wage agreement.

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—(U.P.) One person was killed and an estimated 28 persons injured to night when a Greyhound bus, bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, skidded over an embankment at Brisbane south of here after colliding with an automobile.

Police tentatively identified the dead man, driver of the automobile, as Lawrence M. Zelayeta, 47, San Francisco. They said Zelayeta was riding with James O'Brien, 29, San Francisco, who was under treatment at South San Francisco emergency hospital for third degree burns of his legs and feet and shock.

NAZI WAR LORDS PIN ALIBI UPON LADY ASTOR'S SET

Secret Deal With British Leaders Hinted By Defense At Neurnberg Trial

Nuernberg, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Nazi Germany's indicted war leaders may stake their lives on a sensational claim that they had secret dealings with Lady Nancy Astor's British Cliveden set in the Munich appeasement era, counsel for the accused men indicated today.

The Virginia-born Lady Astor was named as one of scores of prominent British political figures who "probably" will be summoned here by the defense to testify for Hermann Goering and his 19 fellow prisoners.

From their testimony, the defendants obviously hoped to extract a story of Anglo-German intrigue and whitewash their own actions in the final tense months before World War II.

Lady Astor, who retired from Congress last summer after 25 years in British politics, repeatedly has denied that she and the small group of conservatives who met at her Cliveden country home before the war were working for appeasement of Nazi Germany.

Mentioned with her as a possible involuntary defense witness was Lord Beaverbrook, one of ex-Prime Minister Winston Churchill's closest political advisers.

Spokesmen for the American prosecution staff said when they learned of the defense plans, that the four-power court at Nuernberg is empowered to subpoena witnesses from any of the 20 nations that signed the United Nations charter establishing this tribunal.

Authorized spokesmen for the British and French prosecutors, however, flatly challenged the American position. They contended that the court has no authority to summon witnesses from outside the borders of occupied Germany.

The British insisted that the witnesses living in the United Kingdom could testify by affidavit instead of making a personal appearance in court.

The defense lawyers took advantage of the weekend trial recess to call a press conference at which they outlined their tentative plans for defending the accused Nazi war criminals.

They revealed that most, if not all, of the defendants would testify in their own behalf.

In addition to Lord Beaverbrook and the Cliveden set, they said they were trying to summon the Duke of Hamilton and the British physician who examined Rudolf Hess after he parachuted down into a Scottish moor in 1940.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—The International Longshoremen's union today formally notified the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission that its membership would cease leading on Dec. 1 all ships which should be assigned to troop carrying.

ILWU President Harry Bridges sent telegrams to Navy Secretary James Forrestal, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Chairman of the Maritime commission Emory S. Land informing them of the scheduled action which he said would "include all ships which have been taken off troop runs and converted to commercial purposes."

He said it would also include "all intercoastal ships operating between American ports to carry cargo which has heretofore been carried by truck and rail and which still can be handled by truck and rail."

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Andrew W. Dennis today faced two court sessions—re-sentence in Multnomah circuit court for the murder of his mother-in-law, and a divorce suit.

Mrs. Berdette H. Dennis filed suit today alleging Dennis subjected her to cruel and inhuman treatment, displayed a violent and unmanageable temper and attacked her while in drunken rages. They were married in 1927 in Lewis county, Wash.

Just last week Dennis was granted a stay of execution 15 hours before he was to die in the gas chamber. The state supreme court remanded him to Multnomah county for re-sentence because of a technical error in serving the death warrant.

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—The proposal to create the 49th and 50th state in the territory of Alaska made here by Publisher Peter Wood gained support today when residents started a move to have the proposition placed on the general ballot in 1946.

The proposal would divide Alaska into two states. The first would consist of a south-western state from Seward south and the other would be, including Seward, to the north.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Thirty ex-servicemen were assured today of getting GI loans for homes when a controversy over Veteran administration "red tape" was untangled.

CARPENTERS BACK NORTHWEST MILL WORKERS STRIKE

Operator's Offer Held Out Of Line With Lumber Selling Price

Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Striking northwest AFL lumber workers today polished off their ninth week of idleness bolstered by refusal of Montana locals to compromise and retaliation of full support from AFL Carpenters and Joiners.

In Portland, M. A. Hutcheson, first general vice president of the Carpenters and Joiners unions who is here for conferences with strike leaders, said his organization "is prepared to go all the way."

"We would like the strike to end today as we know that it is not only tying up the lumber industry, but threatening the entire reversion program of the country," Hutcheson said.

He called the operators 12 1/2 cent compromise offer "far out of line compared to the selling price of the lumber," and pointed out that the work week has been cut while there has been no reduction in the cost of living.

"The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, is prepared to go all the way so that the lumber workers, chartered under the brotherhood, may win their demands and a wage increase somewhat comparable to the price of lumber," he declared.

The brotherhood has pledged financial help to the strikers.

Meanwhile Dave Beck, Seattle, international vice president of the AFL Teamsters, insisted he was remaining out of the strike picture and denied he planned to order teamsters in 11 western states to halt handling of all lumber.

His statement was made in answer to a prediction of such action by Kenneth W. Davis, executive secretary of the Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

Portland retail lumber yards were said to have just about reached "the bottom of the barrel" on lumber supplies.

LONGSHORE BOSS GIVES MILITARY CHIEFS WARNING

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Plan for Vets



(Army Telephone) Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veteran administrator, confers with WAC Lt. Col. Mary-Agnes Brown, Women Veterans Advisor, at San Francisco, Calif., during Bradley's one-week flying tour of West in order to expedite veterans' organization program.

BRITISH BATTLE INDONESIANS TO AVOID MASSACRE

Native Warriors Attempt to Reach 8,000 Dutch-Held In Compound

Batavia, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—British troops battled a swelling army of Indonesian extremists in Central Java today to avert a threatened massacre of 8,000 Dutch civilians huddled in the Ambarawa internment camp.

Dispatches from the scene indicated that the plight of the trapped men, women and children at Ambarawa still was desperate, although two columns of British Gurkhas fought into the town to rescue them last night.

Hundreds of howling native warriors were reported hurling themselves against British lines in a frenzied attempt to break through into the civilian compound. Late advices said the nationalists were being reinforced steadily despite constant strafing attacks by RAF fighters-bombers.

Two small bands of natives burst into the compound shortly before the arrival of the British relieving force last night. Armed with rifles, pistols and swords, they butchered nine women and children outright and severely wounded 33 others, three of whom died later in the night.

The first warning was discussed by Roosevelt and Churchill at the Atlantic charter conference. The U. S. note went to the Japanese Aug. 17 and warned that if the Japanese took further military action the United States would be forced to take all necessary steps to protect its interests and security.

Ferguson emphasized that the note was not made public until after Pearl Harbor. Welles commented that its publication at the time would have jeopardized the Japanese negotiations then in progress.

In his defense of Hull's diplomacy, Welles referred specifically to a 10-point statement of principles which his former boss handed to Japanese emissaries here. It was charged in an army board Pearl Harbor report that this note touched off Japan's sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

Welles testified — as Hull had yesterday — that the only ultimatum from anybody in the U. S.-Japanese negotiations was the Japanese note of Nov. 20, 1941, containing demands this country felt it could not meet.

After that, Welles said, he only replied the Japanese would have accepted would have been "complete acquiescence to the demands they made" for a free hand in Asia.

In presenting the Nov. 26 reply, Hull withheld a previously considered three-month agreement under the terms of which this country would have made slight economic concessions to Japan.

Hull said yesterday he withheld the temporary agreement, with President Roosevelt's approval, because of Chinese objections and because, in any event, the Japanese would have considered it merely "chicken feed."

Welles said today he was wholly in accord with that decision.

MARSHALL SLATED AS TRUMAN AIDE

Washington, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—The Army and Navy bulletin, new unofficial publication for service personnel, said tonight that President Truman is considering appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as his personal chief of staff.

The bulletin said Marshall, retiring army staff chief, would succeed Adm. William D. Leahy, who was appointed presidential chief of staff by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

7 County Youths Win KOG Awards

Seven Jackson county youngsters tied for fifth place in the recent "Keep Oregon Green" contest. KOG officials announced yesterday.

Winners were Donald Dunstan, Jacksonville; and Jeanette Kinney, Barbara Clawson, Billy Barber, Marlyce Risland, Juneve Briscoe and Betty Myers, all of Ashland.

WELLES UPHOLDS HULL'S ATTITUDE IN JAPAN CRISIS

Joint Warning to Tokyo Proposed By Churchill in August, 1941

Washington, Nov. 24.—(U.P.)—Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today that this country's only choice in the anxious days before Pearl Harbor was ultimate war in the east or abject acquiescence in Japanese aggression.

He told the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee that he had concluded by mid-September, 1941, that Japan would not give up her career of conquest and that war was inevitable.

Although he was fired from the administration in 1943 because of differences with then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Welles strongly defended the diplomatic course of action his former boss took in pre-Pearl Harbor negotiations with Japan.

Hull had described his 1941 activities to the committee yesterday, along with Sen. Scott Lucas, D., Ill., if he agreed with Hull's statement, Welles replied: "I agree with Mr. Hull completely in the statement he has made to the committee."

The suave Welles went before the committee today for the second time after the committee had disclosed that former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had proposed to the late President Roosevelt on Nov. 30, 1941, that a joint or parallel war warning be sent to Japan.

Welles, who attended the Atlantic charter conference between Roosevelt and Churchill in August, 1941, was questioned at length by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., about an earlier parallel warning to Japan.

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