

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1944

Number 10267

Weather News

September 20, 1944
Max. (Sept. 19) 76 Min. 33
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 10.62
Normal 12.77 Last year 18.27
Forecast: Clear.

GOP CANDIDATE WILL APPEAR AT RAIL YARD

"Indispensable Man"
Theory Scored
In Portland

Governor Thomas E. Dewey's special train, delayed by unforeseen conditions in the northern part of the state, will arrive here at approximately 9 o'clock tonight, it was reported by the local S. P. office today. The train was originally scheduled to stop here at 7:30 p. m.

Because the train must be serviced here, it will be held for 15 or 20 minutes in a position which will place Dewey's car out in the yard and away from the station platform.

To Make Appearance
Then the train will be pulled up, so that Dewey may make an appearance before the crowd, which is expected to gather in the area between the passenger depot and the express office. County Republican Chairman Frank Z. Howard is making local arrangements for greeting the republican presidential candidate and will introduce him to the crowd. Members of his committee include T. B. Watters and Arthur W. Schupp.

Police Reserve Called
Members of the police reserve will be on hand before the Dewey train pulls into the Klamath yards to handle traffic and the large crowd expected to greet the republican standard bearer. Chief of Police Earl Heuvel said he thought his men could keep the situation in hand no matter how large the gathering might be. Later reserves will go to the city hall for the regular September meeting, Heuvel said.

Mrs. L. A. Murphy, vice chairman of the republican central committee, will present Mrs. Dewey with a basket of gladoli as a gift from the republican women in the county. On Mrs. Murphy's committee will be Mrs. C. P. Van Doren, Mrs. Charles D. Garcelon and Mrs. William DeCew.

(Continued on Page Two)

Materials Here For KNAS Hangar

Materials have arrived for the start of the big, truss-hanger to be built at the Klamath naval air station, it was reported today by Lt. John M. Babcock, officer in charge of construction.

Bids will be opened in Seattle on Friday, September 22, at 11 a. m., and numerous northwest firms have made offers to construct the hangar, the second to rise at the air station. Morrison, Knudsen and Twiss, who have handled other construction on the air station, will compete with other bidders on the hangar.

To get materials for the new project here, the navy broke up a lighter-than-air hangar in the Midwest. The hangar will be located on a site adjoining the huge concrete apron at the field, and not far from the large steel hangar which has been in use for several months.

Lt. Babcock said that clearing work is progressing rapidly for the \$92,000 rifle range at the Marine Barracks. That job is now between 15 and 20 per cent complete.

YANKS SPEED END OF PALAUS PUSH

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sept. 20 (AP)—The first big raid on the Philippines since the twin invasions of Morotai and the Palaus indicated today the "battle of the approaches" has reached into a new phase on the south.

To the east, one of two invaded islands in the Palaus virtually was conquered and unofficial reports from the invasion scene placed the other on the point of falling.

Throwing Punches

At Morotai, within 300 miles of the southern Philippines, today's report implied that newly acquired base already is throwing punches at the primary objective of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. For the first time, he listed attacks by Mitchell medium bombers, which go down to treetop height and wreak methodical destruction.

They spread fires over the airfield and piers of Buayan (Continued on Page Two)

Pearl Harbor Probe Asked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A house-naval subcommittee today urged an immediate congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, declaring any inquiry by the armed forces themselves might be "biased" and that "we should learn for ourselves what happened" at the Pacific base, December 7, 1941.

The subcommittee, consisting of Representatives Hebert (D-La.), Cole (R-N.Y.), and Hess (R-Ohio), made its recommendations in letters to Naval Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) and Military Committee Chairman May (D-Ky.).

Reporter Tells How Dewey Special Pushed Its Nose Into GN Passenger Train

By JACK BELL
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20 (AP)—If you've never been in a railroad wreck, you don't know what might have hit you. In what may go down as one of the most inexplicable railroad accidents in history, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, about 100 other persons and I were bashed against compartment walls, glass doors and sundry other objects when Engineer E. A. Wells of Seattle brought the Dewey special to a surprise stop one mile north of Castle Rock, Wash., yesterday.

Looked Bad

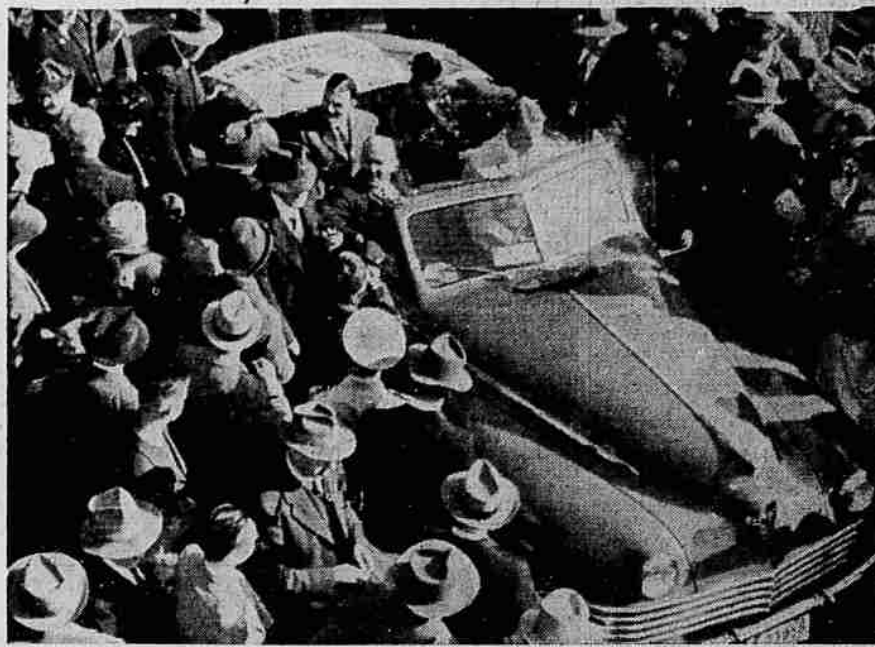
When Wells, who has been riding the right hand side of a Great Northern cab for four years, surveyed the situation, it looked bad. The snout of his mountain-type oil burning engine was neatly fitted into what had been the rear observation platform of Great Northern passenger train No. 402, which had left Seattle at midnight, eight hours and 20 minutes ahead of the Dewey special, and had spent several hours on a siding at Centralia, Wash.

Behind him, the weathered red baggage car furnished by the

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
1. Western front: 310 miles (from Nijmegen, Holland).
2. Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pultsk).
3. Italian front: 581 miles (from below Rimini).

Dewey Seeks Labor Vote In Seattle Visit



Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey receive enthusiastic ovation as they leave Seattle, Wash., railroad station with Gov. Arthur B. Langlie (front seat) of Washington who welcomed the republican nominee. Dewey made bid for labor support in November election in Seattle speech with program to "restore free collective bargaining."

REDS BREAK NAZI LINES IN ESTONIA

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Russian troops have broken through German defenses in an offensive north of Tartu in Estonia, capturing more than 1500 communists, a soviet order of the day announced tonight.

The order, addressed to Marshal Leonid A. Govorov, also said his Leningrad front army had struck forward 43 miles west of Narva in three days, seizing 300 places.

The victories rated a salute of 20 salutes from 224 Moscow guns.

Five Offensives

The order thus disclosed five great offensives in the Baltic states, two of them by Govorov's army.

Two others are driving in up on Riga, Latvian capital, from the south and east, and another is pounding on from Valga on the Estonian-Latvian border.

Govorov's Leningrad army captured Tartu on August 25.

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (AP)—A massive Baltic drive, first phase of a supreme Russian autumn offensive, rolled the Germans back steadily today over the Latvian front, imminently menacing Riga and threatening to bring its fall at any moment.

Front dispatches said advance tank and motorized infantry units had pushed deep into the city's defenses. The official communique announced an approach to within six miles as the red army edged in from three sides and brought artillery to bear.

3000 Towns Fall

In four days the Russian Baltic armies have captured nearly 3000 communities in their smashing attack, which promises to clear all the Germans shortly from Estonia, Latvia (Continued on Page Two)

Ickes, Lewis Trade Punches

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes demanded to know of John L. Lewis today "whether you as president of the United Mine Workers of America propose to live up to your long-vaunted role of abiding by your contracts," and the UMW convention in reply termed Ickes' remarks "an insult to every mine worker in the nation."

The second exchange of telegrams started after Ickes telegraphed to Lewis that the omission of his name from the signature of a telegram yesterday was due to inadvertence in transmission and added that "the subject matter is what counts and your political bias is no reply to the serious representation that I made."

The first Ickes telegram asked the miners to refrain from all strikes during the war, referring specifically to several strikes involving mine supervisors.

Bulletin

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Edward N. Scheiberling, Albany, N. Y., attorney who served as an infantry captain in World War I, was elected national commander of the American Legion today to succeed Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif.

INDIAN WOMAN HELD GUILTY OF SLAYING

Manslaughter Verdict
Returned by Jury In
Fisher Trial

By JAMES M. LONG
LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—British armor and allied airborne troops battled tonight for crossing of the lower Rhine in Holland, with one foot in the door to the great Ruhr valley of Germany and its war plants.

For the fourth day, allied planes rushed troops and supplies into The Netherlands.

Astride Rhine
Elements of the allied forces already were astride the Dutch Rhine. Germans in western Holland had virtually been closed off by the linkup of the British second army with sky soldiers at Nijmegen on the Rhine.

Both Nijmegen and east of Aachen in Germany, where U. S. guns were shelling Duren, the allies were within 55 miles of Essen, center of the great Krupp war works and heart of the Ruhr.

The U. S. first army held on to its breaches in the Siegfried line despite heavy tank and infantry attacks by desperate Germans, a front dispatch said tonight.

No Word
Supreme headquarters had no word of late developments in any where along the rain-soaked western front, beyond announcing further supply of the airborne army in The Netherlands. It was emphasized this did not mean there had been no progress, but only that news of it had not reached supreme headquarters.

Airborne forces were striding at least part of the lower Rhine, with the British second army moving up in force to exploit the positions threatening an invasion of northern Germany.

Decisive Battle

German broadcasts declared the outcome of the battle in Holland might be decisive for the whole western front.

The third army in France shoved forward eight miles in the Baccarat area, 29 miles southeast of Nancy. Its units captured Chatol, on the east side of the Moselle between Charnes and Epinal.

British second army armor threw a 50-mile long cut-off wall across eastern Holland in 48 (Continued on Page Two)

B-24 Downed Near Abert Lake

Trouble in two of its four engines forced a B-24 (Liberator) down at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the vicinity of Abert lake, in Lake county, 48 miles north of Lakeview.

The landing was made successfully, without injury to any of the 11 men aboard. Damage to the plane was reported as slight.

One of the motors on the plane cut out, and another caught on fire, according to word from Lakeview. The big bomber was on a routine flight out of Walla Walla airbase.

RENT CONTROL PRELIMINARIES UNDERWAY HERE

Information Promised
Before Program
Established

Preliminary arrangements for setting up rent control in the Klamath area were being made here today by Daniel P. Gage, district OPA rent control director, who emphasized that a full information program for the benefit of people here will be conducted before the control is established.

He said that articles in the newspapers will help explain the situation in detail, and that a mass meeting for local people will be conducted before registration of rental property begins. Effective date for rent control is October 1, 1944, and the freeze date on which rentals will be based is October 1, 1943.

Office Not Open

Gage stated that a rent control office has not yet been opened and that persons with questions should wait until that is done. The local war price and (Continued on Page Two)

Missing Fliers Hike 50 Miles After Landing

Miss Peggy Ellen and George Davis, both of Alturas, missing since Sunday when they took off from Susanville, Calif., airport in a small plane, arrived here today, having hiked 50 miles from the Nevada-Oregon line.

Miss Ellen, who was piloting the plane, reported that the fuel gave out after they became lost trying to outrun a storm.

She said she made a landing, without damage to the plane, at the edge of Black Rock desert about 35 miles south of Denio on the Nevada-Oregon line.

Klamath naval air station and Klamath civil air patrol had helped the California and Nevada air patrols in the search for the missing fliers. The 50-mile hike was made in approximately three days and nights.

Finland Faces Tough Task Disarming Nazis, Making Payments Asked by Allies

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 20—Stripped of her richest industrial territory and burdened with heavy cash reparations as the price of peace, Finland was dedicated today by Acting Prime Minister Ernst von Born to building up a new national existence with the opportunities left to us.

Of immediate concern was the probable bloody task of removing German troops remaining in the country—one of the conditions imposed in the 23-point armistice agreement reached in Moscow yesterday with Soviet Russia and Great Britain.

Serious Matter

"It is a serious matter that we have to disarm German troops in Finland and hand them over to the allies," said Von Born in broadcasting details of the armistice.

Finns Break With Puppets

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (AP)—Finland broke relations today with German puppet states, Hungary, Croatia and Slovakia.

The Finnish break with the Nazi satellites followed publication of the Russian-Finnish armistice terms in Moscow.

And this, although we have to prepare hastily for the (Finnish) army to return to a peace-time footing."

An appendix to the agreement published today said withdrawal of the Finnish troops behind the new state frontier and advance of the Russians up to it would begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Less Onerous

The London Times, declaring the Finns "have obtained conditions much less onerous than those offered in March of this year," said that through Moscow's successive arrangements with Romania, Bulgaria and Finland any "suspicion" of a dark plot designed to bring the whole of eastern Europe under Russian sway is exposed as lacking foundation.

Stockholm reports which lacked immediate official confirmation yesterday said Finnish troops had moved against Nazi forces in northern Finland. Von Born said the south as far as Oulu already was clear. The Germans, if they desire, can withdraw into northern Norway.

Allied Assistance

The armistice agreement implied at least a certain amount of allied assistance in case of prolonged German resistance. The (Continued on Page Two)

Mystery Shrouds Loss of U-Boat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The need for withholding information from the enemy clouded with mystery today the loss of the submarine Flier.

Two possibilities immediately were seen—she went down in action while other American vessels were close enough to pick up her crew or, she was destroyed and her crew captured by the Japanese.

The department did say, in response to questions, that the craft's skipper, Comdr. John Daniel Crowley of Springfield, Mass., is a survivor.

Loss of the 125-ton Flier brings to 30 the number of American submarines lost since the war started. All are listed as "overdue and presumed lost" except the Flier and four others lost in non-combat operations.