

YANKS ENGULF SAMAR ISLAND

Gerald and News

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Weather News

Max. (Oct. 27)	October 28, 1944	Min.	37
Precipitation last 24 hours	1.75	Trace	
Stream year to date	83	Last year	1.23
Normal		Sunday Shooting Hours	1.02
Forecast: Mild.			
Tulelake: Open	7:00	Close	4:05
Oregon: Open	6:55	Close	5:14

GI'S ADVANCE ON LEYTE; WIN NEW SECTORS

Filipino Guerrillas Aid Americans In Battle

By C. YATES McDANIEL
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Oct. 28 (AP)—The crushing power of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion armies, released as Japan's shattered fleet fled the Philippines, rapidly engulfed Samar island today, within 275

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—John B. Hughes, broadcasting for CBS from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines, reported today that the island of Samar was now completely in American hands.

miles of Manila, aided brilliantly by Filipino guerrillas.
On Leyte, where land-based fighter planes drew cheers from elated soldiers as they began operating from captured airfields, great segments of the island fell to the onrushing Yanks.

By the hour, Japanese dead and wounded were added to the more than 14,000 casualties already inflicted. Most of the dead were men of Nippon's defeated and demoralized 16th division, which perpetrated the tortures on Bataan.

Virtually all Samar's more than 1200 square miles, which extend to within 15 miles of prized Luzon, were under American and Filipino domination. The capital city, Catbalogan, was captured by men of Maj. Gen. Franklin C. Sibert's 10th corps.

Second Capital
It was the second island capital invested in the Philippines, the other being Leyte's Tacloban, now provisional capital for Sergio Osmeña's Philippine government.

Twelve more towns and villages were liberated on Leyte; at least 55 now are freed.
Disaster from many directions confronted the selfsame Japanese who brutally compelled the haggard Filipino-American garrison which surrendered on Bataan to march for days, killing the men who faltered.

Some Nipponese are bottled up in a Leyte valley with Yanks moving on them from north and south. They had two choices: Flee into the hills—or stand and die.

Spearheads of Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 24th division, crashing through the 16th's backbone of resistance west of Palo, pushed spearheads six miles southward into the valley. They drove through Santa Fe and Pastana.

Elements of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's seventh and 96th Gens. James L. Bradley's 96th divisions struck north above captured Buraen to within two miles of Dagami, main supply and troop concentration center for the Nipponese 16th.

Redkey Suffers Brain Concussion

Bob Redkey, right half on the Pelican football team, sustained a slight brain concussion in the Klamath-Eureka ball game last night. Redkey was injured on the kickoff opening the second half. He was in Klamath Valley hospital all night but was removed to his home today. His condition is not reported to be serious but he was advised by his physician to remain in bed for a few days.

Bill Wilson, right guard, was another casualty but seemed to have nothing more serious than an extremely stiff neck today.
Bob Perkins, whose right leg was already bruised from the Medford game, received a hard jolt on the other leg and was unable to continue play. He should be all right after a few days' rest, it was learned.

War Not Yet Near End, Warn Military Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Warnings against any belief that the war is nearing an end tempered today elation of military leaders at the defeat administered the Japanese navy in the battle of the Philippines.

All agreed that the defeat, extent of which still remains to be shown in final reports, reduces to a minimum the threat of the Japanese navy to American progress in the Pacific.

But all also agreed in Navy Day speeches that the enemy navy still remains a powerful force that can be of major importance as American lines draw closer to Japan, shortening the lines over which the Japanese fleet must operate.

Navy Secretary Forrestal summed up the situation with a statement that the enemy military strength now is "cracked and

To Command Marine Barracks



Lt. Col. George Van Orden arrived in Klamath Falls Friday to assume his new job of commander of the Marine Barracks. The overseas veteran will replace Col. B. Dubel, who was recently assigned to overseas duty.

Lt. Col. Van Orden Arrives To Command Barracks Here

Lt. Col. George Van Orden, USMC, new commanding officer of the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks, arrived here Friday to replace Col. B. Dubel, recently assigned to overseas duty.

He and his wife and two children, Florette, 6, and George M., 4, arrived here Friday and will make their home in the commanding officer's quarters on the post. His family has been residing in Fredericksburg, Va., while the colonel was overseas.

Colonel Van Orden recently returned to the United States from the South Pacific, where he was executive officer of the Third Marine Regiment. He was decorated for bravery after the Bougainville campaign, and was also distinguished in the recent action on Guam.

Father a Marine
The new commanding officer was born into the marine corps at Pensacola, Fla., September 9, 1906. His father, a marine officer, was stationed at Pensacola at the time, living in the post officer's quarters.

Col. Van Orden graduated from Marliuss school, Manlius, N. Y., and attended the United States Naval Academy for two years before dropping out to enlist in the corps as a private in 1925.

After three years he was a sergeant, and was selected to attend officer candidate school in (Continued on Page Two)

Hoerth Drowns In Pacific

Pvt. Leonard J. Hoerth, 20, was drowned September 26, off an island in the Central Pacific; it was learned this week.

The news was received by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerth, 1767 Ivory, several days ago from the war department. Circumstances of the drowning were not given.

Pvt. Hoerth, who was born March 9, 1924, in South Dakota, had been in the service since July 21, 1943, and had been overseas three months. Before entering the service, he was employed at Big Lakes Box company here.

He received his basic training at Camp Adair, and was later transferred to San Luis Obispo and Camp Beale before being sent overseas, where he served with an anti-tank division.

Besides his parents, Leonard is survived by four sisters and five brothers. They are Mrs. Orpha Keffer, Mrs. Velma Willard, Lulu Mae Jackson, Adina Jackson and Glen Jackson, all of Klamath Falls; Orville Reese, Elmer Reese and Charles Reese, all of Eugene, and Sgt. Ervin Reese, now stationed in New Guinea.

ARGENTINA ASKS AMERICAN CONFAB

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Argentine government announced last night it had asked the Pan-American union in Washington to call a conference of foreign ministers of all American nations to consider Argentina's international status and seek an "adequate solution."

"It has been alleged," said a memorandum forwarded to all foreign ministers, "that Argentina has not fulfilled its international obligations, which fact involves a problem which interests not one country, nor a group of countries, but the entire continent."

Set Limits
While declaring that Argentina would "receive in a cordial spirit any initiative tending to accentuate the collaboration among the nations," the statement made clear that "in no case can the adoption of measures of internal order, related to the judicial and institutional regime of this country, be matters of international negotiation."

The foreign ministry said the request for the convocation was (Continued on Page Two)

Basin Promised Fair Weather

Clear skies and warm temperatures were promised the Klamath basin by the U. S. weatherman, although fog and rain was forecast for west of the Cascades this weekend.

A trace of rain sprinkled the Klamath naval air station area at 8:10 Saturday morning but none fell within the city. Hunters hoped for a change in temperature this weekend, especially those in the woods with an eye for venison. There was little chance for this, according to the Saturday-Sunday prognostication.

Football Scores

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28 (AP)—Yale, paced by Subs Howie Carroll and Bill Penn, walloped Rochester, 32-0, today in the Yale Bowl. The Blue, seldom threatened, scored at least once in every period, Carroll and Penn each tallied twice.

FINAL SCORES
Kansas State 0, Iowa State 14.
Iowa 0, Indiana 32.
Maine 6, Norwich 13.
Dartmouth 14, Brown 13.
Navy 26, Penn 0.
West Virginia 28, Penn State 27.
Duke 7, Army 27.
Michigan 40, Purdue 14.
Mulkenberg 18, Franklin and Marshall 6.
Chatham Field 0, Pitt 26.
Iowa State 14, Kansas State 0.
Syracuse 12, Boston college 19.
Rutgers 8, Lafayette 19.
Indiana 34, Iowa 0.

Nazi Break-Up Looms In Low Country Stand

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The whole German stand in southwestern Holland is collapsing, front dispatches declared today, as British-Canadian columns raced toward the enemy's last two escape bridges in an effort to cut off perhaps 40,000 Nazi troops below the Maas (Meuse) river.

Canadians seized the Germans' western anchor of Bergen Op Zoom without a fight, and bit within a mile of the stronghold of Roosendaal. British army troops closed within five miles of the central bastion of Breda, after winning Tilburg as well as 's Hertogenbosch.

The German defense line below the Maas "has fallen to pieces," one front dispatch declared. Another said allied armor and infantry were moving so rapidly that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Model either had to pull back across the bridges at Moerdijk and Geertruidenberg, 10 miles northwest and northeast of Breda, "or have his reeling forces cut to bits."

As success followed success, allied headquarters announced that the free use of the great port of Antwerp, the prize of this campaign, now is blocked only by the isolated and doomed enemy coastal guns of one battery at Vlissingen (Flushing) on Walcheren island.

The Germans are abandoning their positions from the Schelde to Tilburg, Associated Press War Correspondent William F. Boni reported from the field, and the campaign has become a race to reach the Maas bridges.

Major Developments
The swift-moving allied drive brought these major developments along a 40-mile front:
1. Bergen Op Zoom, stoutly defended western anchor of the enemy line, was abandoned suddenly by its garrison, and entered without opposition last night by Canadian armor and infantry.

Cross Canal
2. Canadian infantry on south Beveland island crossed the north-south canal to the main part of the island, and fought their way toward reinforced British units which crossed the Schelde and expanded their bridgehead on the southeast coast of Beveland.

3. Allied troops were within 2000 yards of the Roosendaal, and the German radio admitted they had penetrated the Nazi defenses south of the city. To (Continued on Page Two)

Klamath Girl Named Miss Lane

A Klamath basin girl, Barbara Bentley, was chosen "Miss Lane County" in Eugene Friday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bentley, who operate a potato ranch in the basin area. Barbara is officially a resident of Lane county while attending the University of Oregon.

The blonde, blue-eyed mezzo soprano is a member of Alpha Delta Pi on the campus, and is president of Phi Beta, national music honorary chapter in Eugene. Barbara immediately placed a call to her parents advising them that she had won in the competition for the coveted title which leads to a try for the crown of "Miss Oregon."

Barbara studied voice with Mrs. George McIntyre of this city, and is now a student of Sigurd Nilssen at the university. She is a major in voice and was one of two university students to be presented before the Klamath Falls Woman's Library club in concert last April.

"Miss Lane"
Barbara Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bentley of Tulelake, student at the University of Oregon, was chosen "Miss Lane County" Friday night. She now enters the finals for a try at the title of "Miss Oregon."



GREEN WOUNDED IN ACTION

Flight Officer Earl W. Green, son of Marion M. Green, 137 Mill, California Oregon Power company employe, is reported as wounded in action in the European theater.

YOUNG Green, pilot of a Thunderbolt, was first reported missing in action on D-Day, June 6. He was seen to parachute to the earth and later returned to his base although he was unable to provide his father with details of his experience.

27 D-Days
Mr. Roosevelt spoke partly as commander-in-chief. In that capacity, he emphasized, he chose the nation's present top commanders—men responsible for what he called 27 successful D-days within the past year.

After checking over his administration's war record he declared to shouting Philadelphians that "some republican politicians (Continued on Page Two)

Nip Plane Shot From Sky



Three WACs with the AAF "Shot From the Sky" exhibit coming to Klamath Falls next Tuesday for two days, are shown here posing in the gunner's window of a Jap Mitsubishi bomber. This Nip plane, shot down by Major Joe Foss, USMC, is one of nearly 10,000 pieces of axis aerial equipment that will be on display, and the WACs, Privates Rodriguez, Sawab and Puthoff, are a fair sample of the WAC group that mans the exhibit.

'Shot From Sky' Convoy Arrives in Klamath Falls

Carrying nearly 10,000 axis aircraft parts and a staff of over 100 combat veterans and members of the Women's Army Corps, the army air force's "Shot From the Sky" motor convoy arrived in Klamath Falls this afternoon for the free exhibit's two-day appearance at the carnival grounds Tuesday and Wednesday.

A detachment of 54 air WACs, commanded by Capt. Caroline Essex of Richmond, Va., travels with "Shot From the Sky." WACs help set the displays and act as lecturers, guides and ushers when the exhibit is in progress.

Sponsored in Klamath Falls by the Klamath county chamber of commerce, "Shot From the Sky" is designed to recruit workers for the lumber industry and other war industries in this area and to stimulate the increased sale of war bonds as a preliminary feature of the 6th War Loan drive beginning November 11.

Local war industries will present exhibits in connection with the captured equipment, and potential war workers will be able to sign up for war work at recruiting booths staffed by war manpower commission and U. S. employment service representatives on the exhibit grounds.

Recently-added feature of "Shot From the Sky" is a perfectly scaled mock-up model of the Nazi robot bomb, now being exhibited for the first time in the United States. A complete Nazi Messerschmitt 109 F-4 captured intact at an African airfield and still in flying condition, will also be on display at the exhibit.

Axis warplanes which have been literally shot from the sky are a Jap "Oscar" pursuit ship, a German Junkers 88 medium bomber, a Jap Mitsubishi "Betty" bomber and a German Messerschmitt 110 fighter-bomber. These exhibits are attended by air WACs who explain their operation.

Range of "Shot From the Sky" extends from these huge warplanes down to tiny captured axis aircraft parts—altimeters, junction boxes, bombsights, inclinometers, starter switches and hundreds of other component parts of fighters and bombers.

Exhibit hours are from 2 until 10 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with stage performances nightly at 7:30 o'clock and at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. No admission is charged for the exhibit or the stage entertainment.

Weather Halts Italian Action

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)—Gales and floods brought operations on the entire Italian front to a virtual standstill today and the Germans were capitalizing on the weather-imposed lull in fighting to reinforce their defenses south and southeast of Bologna.

Allied headquarters said adverse weather also restricted the Mediterranean allied air force operations.

Shrinking Economy
"Despite our war prosperity," the governor said, "millions of families in America do not get enough of the right things to eat. We still have further to go. We must never go back to the (Continued on Page Two)

Works on Sequel
While he toiled on tonight's sequel to be delivered in Chicago's Soldier field—White House officials said it would be devoted largely to post-war co-

SEEING JAPS HUNTED DOWN BY YANK NAVY

Agnet Spreads Over Pacific In Search Of Nipponese

By The Associated Press
S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, 28—American planes and surface craft today hunted down Japanese warships limping from the Philippines, lost to the imperial fleet, probably 40 ships and had its minimum strength cut at least in

combers maintained an aerial net from south China to the sea, searching for survivors. Secretary shadowed the aerial allied fleet units which, however, were not over the opportunity for a decisive "kill."

Losses Announced
The loss of six American warships in the three vital naval encounters was announced yesterday. They included the light cruiser Princeton, most of whose crew were saved, two escort carriers, two destroyers and one destroyer escort, all considered lost.

The commemoration of the most triumphant Navy during which top-ranking officers reported the elimination of Japan's navy as a major force, at least temporarily.

Later Reports
Simultaneously, reports from battle scene emphasized the and daring of allied commanders and men who fought off prior forces to secure the Philippines invasion and position to shorten the Pacific cam-

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of staff of the Pacific fleet, reported "it appears 40 Japanese ships were sunk or crippled," although the boxscore of naval engagements is not complete.

Minimum 27
Minimum figures, based on incomplete reports, list a minimum of 27 Japanese warships sunk or damaged, including carriers and two battleships.

Yokoyama's latest claims of 300 Japanese losses were 108 warships and transports sunk or damaged, including eight carriers and seven battleships. It included Japanese losses of a carrier, a transport, a ship, two cruisers and two destroyers, and a carrier and battleship damaged.

Admiral Sherman's estimate included in a Navy Day feast from Honolulu. He said that "it will be a long time before the Japanese fleet is fit for sea."

Island Copied by Britons

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)—Allied forces landed on the British island of Sicily and occupied the island of Sicily, 25 miles north of Rhodes, the night of October 26, allied headquarters announced today.

The island (Tinos) is a small mountainous island formerly held by Italy and claimed by Greece.

British force cooperating Greek Andartes has established contact with retreating German forces in the area of Koroni, 60 miles northwest of Larissa, 40 miles below the Yugoslav frontier.

It was the first contact made by the British with the Germans in the Greek theater since the withdrawal began.

POLITICIANS CONCENTRATE ON BUSINESS, FARM

By JACK BELL
RACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—The new deal with a long history of "increased production" upon the farm, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey led the republican party to a simplified agricultural administration which would provide support for farm

clarifying that "three square a day" for all Americans solve the postwar farm problem by requiring even greater production of food than now, public presidential nomination that to continue the deal in office would mean eventual return to the "subsidy" prices our farmers still receiving after eight months in 1940."

Short Notice
Dewey, who came here on notice for a major farm bill that he had postponed in New York, was applauded

loudly by a crowd of 3100 persons who jammed themselves into a combined auditorium and gymnasium. Several hundred failed to gain admission.

Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, introducing Dewey from Burlington, Iowa, by radio, said he was satisfied that if he were elected the New York governor would cooperate with congress to "establish a farm program free from political control, practical in its operation and with long range prosperity as its objective."

F. D. Roosevelt

By HOWARD FLIEGER
EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Oct. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt turned his attention to post war business today with indications he will outline an "inducement tax" policy in Chicago tonight intended to help private industry maintain full employment into the post-war era.

The chief executive, stalking 41 electoral votes in Indiana and Illinois, moved to the west after an administration war policy speech in Philadelphia last night in which he accused some republican politicians of putting "political advantage" above effort to guarantee future peace.

Works on Sequel
While he toiled on tonight's sequel to be delivered in Chicago's Soldier field—White House officials said it would be devoted largely to post-war co-

operation between government and private industry. One of the things he expects to advance is an administration policy for helping private enterprise through adjusted taxation, to maintain full payrolls after the boom of war industries employment ends.

The chief executive wrote his Chicago speech as he rode today, probably still recalling the noisy reception in Philadelphia's jam-packed Shibe park last night as he recounted his administration's preparedness and war record.

27 D-Days
Mr. Roosevelt spoke partly as commander-in-chief. In that capacity, he emphasized, he chose the nation's present top commanders—men responsible for what he called 27 successful D-days within the past year.

After checking over his administration's war record he declared to shouting Philadelphians that "some republican politicians (Continued on Page Two)