

BIG 3 CONFAB EXPECTED SOON BY DIPLOMATS

(Continued From Page One)

changes they want in the Dumbarton Oaks security proposals stands as the main achievement of the conference.

Daisy Development
Meanwhile the dawn of V-E has found ranking diplomats of the big powers agreed on another big matter in addition to the general security system. It is that the powers should separate but parallel measures to make sure that for the next half century or so Germany will be denied the resources and industrial development necessary to plunge the world into another war.

One possible step understood here received some consideration from high officials is a treaty among the victor nations specifically pledging them to be ready to take up arms against Germany.

The United States may lead working out such a pact, which is being in American quarters as regarded in line with plan put forward by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) several months ago for a long time alliance against Germany.

Way To Discharge 2-Year-Old Men

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The navy announced yesterday that within the next six months plans to discharge some 200,000 men 42 years of age or older who request discharge, and enlisted men who are physically qualified only for limited duty.

A statement said the purpose of the action is to increase the fighting efficiency of the fighting men by releasing older men and replacing them with younger men who are fully qualified to meet the needs of the service.

This action, therefore, the statement said, "is not a demobilization but a measure to increase the fighting efficiency of the navy."

OBITUARIES

CLINTON WISENBACK, a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away Tuesday, May 7, 1945, at 10 a. m. He was a native of Illinois and was 73 years, 9 months and 12 days at the time of his passing. He is survived by sons, D. P. and James J. Wisenback, Klamath Falls; two daughters, Mrs. W. Gillette of Klamath Falls and Mrs. G. Desposito of Wastuckna, Oregon; two sisters, Ada Jones of Illinois; four granddaughters, Mrs. W. Gillette, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Gillette and Mrs. J. W. Jones; 13 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. at Ward's Klamath Falls funeral home. Burial will be in the Klamath Falls cemetery. Funeral arrangements announced later.

ALBERT W. SHUR, for the past 33 years resident of Klamath Falls, passed away today, May 7, 1945, at 3:12 p. m. after an illness of two and one-half years. He was a native of Shepherdsburn, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. He was 67 years and 27 days at the time of his death. Surviving are two sons, Mrs. Dulcey Hansen of Tazewell, Wash., and Mrs. Hattie Gay of Tazewell, Wash.; one son, Howard of Woodburn, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He is survived by Mrs. Hattie Gay, 923 High Street, Klamath Falls. Funeral arrangements announced elsewhere in this paper.

FUNERAL
Funeral services for the late Albert W. Shur, who passed away in this city today, May 7, 1945, will be held at 2 p. m. at the Klamath Falls funeral home. Burial will be in the Klamath Falls cemetery. Funeral arrangements announced elsewhere in this paper.

First Christian Church
10th and Pine Streets
Presents



ARD F. HUTCHINS,
Pastor

Entering second year of ministry with church here.

Christian Crusade
Led by
JUPIN
Evangelistic Team

Special services tonight special Saturday, 7:45 - 7:45 - 7:45

Victory services to be held tonight to which public invited. Welcome.

See, Hear, Enjoy

The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press
European Theater: Nazi holdouts in the Czechoslovak capital of Prague and some parts of the shrunken Moravia-Bohemia pocket fight on in defiance of unconditional surrender agreement; U. S. third army troops reach outskirts of Prague as three Russian armies drive toward the city.

Pacific Front: Flame-throwing tanks pace U. S. soldiers and marines advancing in southern Okinawa; American Superfortresses bomb targets on Japanese home island of Kyushu; Australians storm across Tarakan Island, off Borneo; in the Philippines American troops advance on Mindanao and engage in stubborn fighting in northern Luzon.

Suburbanites Ask Annexation To Salem

SALEM, May 8 (AP)—Owners of 80 acres of land, valued at \$350,000 and located on the Pacific highway at the northern edge of the city, petitioned the city council last night to be annexed to the city.

The move came after the council threatened to cut off fire protection, water and sewer services for persons living outside the city. The council guaranteed to supply these services to the petitioners until an election can be held.

The council also decided to place two propositions on the June 22 special election ballot. They would provide a \$125,000 bond issue to buy 43 acres of Bush's pasture for use as a city park, and grant a limited franchise to the Salem Electric cooperative. Both these propositions were defeated at a special election a few months ago.

Slashing Permit Deadline Advanced

SALEM, May 8 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell today proclaimed that logging operations must obtain their permits today for burning of slashings, advancing the deadline one week.

The proclamation, requested by State Forester N. S. Rogers, also provides that logging operators must have adequate fire-fighting equipment.

"Don't lock the door after the horse is stolen." Insure with **Hans Norland NOW!** 118 North 7th St.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

Italian taboos—and hence better equipped to deal with this Nazi madness in the manner that mad dogs HAVE to be dealt with.

This subconscious feeling must be quite significant.

THIS interesting sentence occurs in one of today's interpretive dispatches: "The western allies (U. S. and Britain) go into the (European) peace in a yet unclarified partnership with Russia."

That is true. Russia is the great mystery. She says nothing and says wood. She keeps the allies and the British distinctly at arm's length, telling us little or nothing. That isn't historically surprising. In the generations that are past, Britain has upset Russia's apparent again and again. For year and years, we refused to have any diplomatic dealings with the "bolsheviks," as we called them, regarding them and their form of government as something politically unclean.

It is little wonder that they look upon us with suspicion and are guarded in their commitments.

WE are HOPEFUL of the Russians. We respect their unquestioned power, and want to get along with them. But we keep our fingers crossed.

For us Americans, much will depend upon if and when and how the Russians go into action against Japan. If they do so, quickly and effectively, we'll be inclined to think pretty highly of them.

If not—Well, that will be the deciding factor so far as we are concerned, and we will come naturally to look with a lot of suspicion on Russia and the Russians.

THE war in the Pacific is in a logical state of lull. There is hard and bloody fighting, of course, but in the main we are now merely finishing the preliminary job that is just well started.

The lull won't last long. When we really go after Japan with BOTH FISTS, the little yellow men will learn things about the facts of life that as yet they haven't more than suspected.

SALEM, May 8 (AP)—The Willamette valley project committee last night adopted a budget of \$11,250 to promote the vast flood control, irrigation and power project.

The committee will raise \$6250 from counties in the valley, to augment the \$5000 appropriated by the legislature.

LEOPOLD LIBERATED; FUTURE UNCERTAIN

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mingled feelings by his countrymen.

Some Belgians resent bitterly the fact that Leopold did not flee to an allied haven, as did the queen of The Netherlands. Some also think he should explain why he capitulated to the Nazis 18 days after they invaded Belgium.

The Belgian public was described about a week ago as in a high state of excitement over prospects of his return. The cabinet was prompted to issue a statement on April 28 that reports of his liberation were without foundation.

Terrace Residents Complain About Rocks

Complaints have reached the county juvenile officer, the sheriff and city police from residents of the Pacific Terrace area, who advise that youngsters have been rolling large rocks down from the hill in back of the street.

On several occasions, rocks have barely missed homes, County Juvenile Officer Harold Hendrickson said.

Boys shooting .22 rifles on the hill were also cautioned today by Henderson. Parents are requested to accompany their budding young hunters if they wish to shoot and are reminded that there are other hills in this section where shooting could be carried on without danger to the residential area.

Bishops Leave After Weekend Visit Here

Bishop William P. Remington of Pendleton left by car for Bend Monday night after spending the weekend here, in Alturas and Langell valley.

Also here for the weekend was Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento, who left by train for his home last night. Bishop Porter spoke at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday at which time Bishop Remington confirmed a class of 27 children and adults in a confirmation service. They were guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach while here, and Sunday morning were honor guests at a breakfast at the parish house. Members of the vestry were also present.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Eisenhower Refuses To Suspend Privileges

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news to hundreds of American newspapers and millions of readers. They were Larry Rue of the Chicago Tribune and John O'Connell of the Banger, Mo., News.

Rue asked, "Do the correspondents here really want to cut off the news of 1400 newspapers and still take the position that they do not believe in the suppression of news?"

O'Connell said correspondents who signed "may find they are in a peculiar position with their own newspapers, which through the AP's story were able to give American readers the news of the peace without delay."

A motion to send the drafted letter to Eisenhower was made by Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service, and seconded by Helen Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Daily News.

Asks Delay
Albert Garner of the British Exchange Telegraph suggested no action be taken until SHAEF's investigation was completed. But other correspondents said the AP had been first with the news of the surrender and should be deprived of filing a story when formal announcement finally was made.

Drew Middleton of the New York Times, facing the meeting, said:

"You realize, gentlemen, you have taken the worst beating of your lives. The question is, what are you going to do about it?"

The motion to send the letter was passed without a dissenting vote. Later several correspondents declined to sign it.

Passed by Censor
Kennedy went to Reims Sunday to cover the story, and returned to Paris at dawn Monday. The first 1500 words of his story about what he had seen and heard was passed by a field censor and the remainder was written when he returned to Paris.

By noon Monday Paris was aflame with reports that the story was about to break, coming from many quarters of the globe. It was learned and authenticated that Gen. De Gaulle was writing a speech to commemorate the occasion. From Stockholm a British agency carried a flat statement that the event had been announced by the Swedish radio.

Paris dailies, under London datelines, asserted without qualification that Britain was only awaiting the official announcement.

Broadcast News
About 2:30 p. m. Paris time (5:30 a. m., PWT) European radio monitors picked up a broadcast from the Flensburg radio to the German armed forces of land, sea and air, ordering them

to cease resistance. This immediately was flashed to the world and reached The Associated Press offices in Paris through normal channels.

On the basis of this fact, Kennedy interviewed SHAEF censors and demanded immediate release of his Reims story.

He asserted that according to SHAEF's long established policy, military security was the only consideration on which correspondent's reports were censored. He said that in view of broadcast reports from Flensburg, London and Stockholm there was no military security involved, and he also openly notified the censors that he intended to file his story.

Kennedy said he considered the function of his staff and of himself was to report the news, and that he did not feel bound by any considerations of political censorship.

Girl, Bike Thrown Over Parked Car In Accident

Edith Wissenbach, 15, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Wissenbach of 73 High, narrowly escaped serious injury at 2 p. m. Monday when she lost control of her bicycle on the 3rd street hill and crashed into a parked car at 3rd and Pine.

The impact threw Edith and her bicycle completely over the car. Edith struck the curbing when she fell and suffered a cracked bone in the left leg at the knee joint, and multiple bruises. She is now resting at the family home.

On Sale—The blue commemorative 5 cent United Nations conference stamp, is on sale now at the Klamath Falls post office.

Shingles can often be used with an unusual effect in finishing the walls of a den.

Tuesday, May 8, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

VICTORY HAILED AS WAR GOES ON

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The nation's war leaders, lawmakers and home front directors hailed victory in Europe today with a reminder that there still is another war to be won.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, declared in a statement to all troops that defeat of the German army now makes it possible to deploy "mighty forces" to the Pacific to "crush the enemy without fail and we hope with little of delay."

Secretary of War Stimson said the allies had won in Europe a "mighty victory in less time and with less loss than we had any right to expect."

"And as we pay solemn tribute to those who have died to save our civilization we thank the God who has blessed our cause to this present victory and pray for his continued help until the task is done," Stimson said.

More ducks are raised and consumed in China than in any other country in the world.

Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjunctively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Goedert Released From County Jail

William Goedert, Merrill resident who has been held in the Klamath county jail since January 31 on a charge of sodomy involving a young boy, was released from custody Tuesday morning.

On motion of District Attorney Clarence A. Humble, the order of release was signed by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg today. The case was dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence.

As early as 1833, apples were being cultivated close to what is now Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

VITAL STATISTICS

STOAN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 5, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sloan, Keno, Ore., a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 7 ounces.

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you call the firemen. Buy it here before you need it, and be safer from the elements.

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After the 4th WINTER OF WAR

Your car will need major repairs . . . Tune-up alone is not enough.

DRIVE IN . . . for an analysis of your car's needs

Dick B. Miller Co.

Olds Tower 7th & Klamath

Klamath Retail Merchants Will Open the 7th War Loan Invasion With B-Day (Bond Day) Monday, May 14th. It's a Tough Road to Tokyo!

LaPointe's PRESENTS Kay Dunhill

Above BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY
A CROWN *Sage & White* RAYON FABRIC. 8.50
Ripples of ruffles . . . a flutter of delicate black-etched butterflies puts you at your best.

Right BEST BIB AND TUCKER
A CROWN *Sage & White* RAYON FABRIC. 8.50
Flat round-your-hip gores that work wonders for your figure, and a beruffled bib that's downright bewitching.

Above SPRING TONIC
The pep of white polka dots dancing 8.50 dizzily under your straw sailor. Cut clean-as-a-whistle in Kayette rayon sheer. Navy and Spring shades

Left CAREFREE CLASSIC
Fresh as a sprig of mint, wonderfully 7.95 clean-cut . . . square of shoulder, small of waist, it does an A-1 job of figure flattery. In washable woven striped cotton.