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Weather News

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Max. (May 13)	55	Min.	38
Precipitation last 24 hours			.37
Stream year to date			8.69
Normal	10.57	Last year	7.46

Forecast: Showers today. Clear Tuesday.

ay's News

Y FRANK JENKINS

HUNDRED B-29s (our viest air attack yet in the c) hit Nagoya, big Jap air- manufacturing city, with TONS of incendiary

t is getting up in the class ropean bombings.

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GOYA has a million and a alf people. We dropped 000 fire bombs—almost or each inhabitant. These are of a new type, ing six pounds each. They n jellied gasoline and ex- several seconds after hit- When they explode, they flaming gasoline in every ion.

oya is better built than erage Jap city, but at that ildings are 90 per cent and plaster. It is too early is written for reports of e done, but it must have considerable.

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Okinawa fighting is get- down to the hard and core. The Japs are throw- everything they have— y, mortars, anti-tank mines and suicide Japs ng satchel charges of ex-

y tried a counter-landing our lines (the scheme sed with such outstand- ccess in coming down the an peninsula to attack ore) but it failed flatly. aval and shore guns sank landing boat.

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obvious that in fighting as this, where we have in after every Jap in hole, we are playing the me. But places like Iwo kinawa are strategic toe- hat we HAVE to have in o make OUR kind of war e.

ritain hadn't been an ally, ave had to TAKE it, in to GET AT the Germans. r to finish off the Japs, e to get close enough to hit hard and often.

prizefighter, however ul may be the wallop he can lick his opponent e other side of the ring. to get close.

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E is a new development ay, which may or may significant. The Chinese to have re-entered Foo- on the China coast just the island of Formosa s took Foochow last Oc-

ow isn't too important rt, but we might use it in behind more useful nd take them from the we did in Europe. We'd se have to neutralize first.

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'S a rumor loose in a that the Japs are their mainland strategy e idea of concentrating in forces NORTH of the river (Manchuria, Ko-

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CHILL makes one of always interesting in which he re-pledges to stay with us to the nish against the Japs. as ever had much doubt . The British have a lot ge at stake there, and a bulldog breed that ult easily.

we'd like is a statement lin that he's going in scores with Japan. not so sure of him.

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ussians are mopping up azi diehards in Czecho- having rounded up of them in the past 24 They've taken 1,060,000 prisoners since last and announce that in

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Mayfield By Nazis

Neil W. Mayfield, re- missing in action in on January 8, was a of war of Germany, ac- o word received today rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. eld, 2043 Hope.

er, dated January 11, ised his parents that he isoner of the Germans he was, on that day, in al recovering from

Mom," the letter read you have heard about ow, but I'll tell you m a prisoner of war in I'm in a hospital wounded. Will be OK as taken prisoner the nuary. I have a good tay, enough food and sleep. The German e treating us good. body hello for me and y about me. I'm OK day OK I'm sure. So ill see you sometime. to all. Your Son, Neil." ccepted radio message was the only word y his family since the e that he was miss- ord has been received liberation.

"It's Been A Long Time, Mother"

Esther Bellant Sevcik clasped her mother, Mrs. Guy Bellant of Peck street, in her arms this morning upon her arrival from San Francisco where she has been under treatment since the arrival of a hospital ship which brought her from Manila. Esther left for the Philippines in January, 1940 and, since the fall of Bataan, has been a prisoner of the Japanese at Santo Tomas prison. The bare hills surrounding Klamath Falls were "beautiful." Esther remarked as she greeted a score of relatives and friends on stepping from the train.

Points For Lard Increase To Add To List Of Worries

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The feeding of liberated Europe became a housewives' problem today with a four-point increase in the ration value of lard, shortening and cooking and salad oils. These now require 10 points a pound.

This OPA action, taken at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, was accompanied by a new attack on black market operators. OPA announced that the names of more than 3000 price violators have been turned over to the bureau of internal revenue so that the government may try to recover illegal profits.

Al Capone Trap

This technique—similar to the one that sent Chicago's Al Capone to federal prison—will permit the government to determine whether the violators have attempted any income tax evasion. It will be used in all cases, a spokesman said, where OPA discovers price violations exceeding $500.

Elsewhere on the ever-widening food front:

Central Agency

A tentative majority report by senate food investigators called for creation of a "food czar" to centralize all government controls, increased subsidies for meat packers and inauguration of subsidy payments to cattle feeders.

President Truman said "We must and can find a way" to share American food with "others so badly in need." Mr. Truman wrote in reply to a letter from Food for Freedom, Inc., asking him to see "for the sake of the future peace and security of this nation and of the world . . . . that our food commitments abroad are faithfully kept."

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT POST

The 54th annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Medical society will be held at the Marine Barracks in Klamath Falls on Tuesday, May 15, with medical officers of the Marine Barracks presenting the program, which will be held at the post theatre.

Beginning at 10 a. m. an address of welcome will be given by Col. George O. Van Orden, commanding officer, after which a talk on the use of dig talis in congestive failure will be given by Lt. Jackson Norwood. Gastrointestinal tract bleeding is the topic to be spoken upon by Lt. J. R. Hasterlik, and a color film on proctoscopic pathology will be shown at this time. Lt. Cmdr. J. W. Haviland will discuss the subject of filariasis, which will be followed by a talk on tracheobronchitis and croup in children by Lt. (j. g.) S. Spector.

Lunch at BOQ

Lunch will be served at 12:45 p. m. in the dining room at the BOQ, and at 2 o'clock the guests will return to the post theatre to hear Lt. Cmdr. Meyer

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Doolittle May Head for Pacific

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who commanded the U. S. eighth air force in the crushing air assault on Germany, has relinquished that command, it was announced tonight, leading to immediate speculation that he was headed for the Pacific.

The official announcement said merely that the famous speed flier would return to headquarters of the U. S. army air forces in Washington "for a new assignment."

However, Doolittle's background, his organization and personal leadership of the first air attack on Tokyo by B-25 Mitchell medium bombers on April 18, 1942, made it likely that his services would be used again in the Pacific war.

REDS OVERRUN LAST POCKETS OF RESISTANCE

360,000 Nazi Troops Rounded Up In 24 Hours

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—The last small pockets of German die-hard resistance in Czechoslovakia and Austria were being overrun by four Russian armies today as the Moscow radio announced the rounding up of 360,000 additional nazi troops in the past 24 hours.

Five days after fanatical German troops refused to lay down their arms and continued to fight against the red army, Moscow declared that troops of the first, second, third and fourth Ukrainian armies had closed in on nazi positions in Austria's Alpine regions and the woods of Czechoslovakia and "were clearing the occupied area of isolated German troops groupings." It appeared the mopping up was almost complete.

Captives Increase

The Russians announced that the total number of Germans captured since Tuesday had swelled to 1,060,000, boosting to 2,860,000 the number killed or captured since the final Russian drive began on January 12, and to 12,600,000 the number killed or captured in nearly four years of war, according to soviet count.

German captives were being rapidly coralled into prison camps to join thousands of their comrades being shipped across Poland to be put to work restoring Russia's war-damaged cities.

Give Up Materiel

In the last day of the round-up in Czechoslovakia and Austria, Moscow revealed that

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Rodney Bortis To Return To U. S.

The most wonderful Mother's Day gift in the world was received by Mr. and Mrs. Clemens W. Bortis of 640 Roseway drive on Sunday afternoon when they were the recipients of a cablegram from their son, S/Sgt. Rodney D. Bortis, from Paris, France. The cablegram, sent on May 10, stated that he expected to be home in the near future.

Bortis, who served as a tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, was listed missing in action over Germany since mid-January, and later reported a prisoner of the German government on March 21.

After receiving training at various fields in this country, he was sent overseas in August of 1944, and was believed to be based in England at the time of his last mission.

He was graduated from Klamath Union high school with the class of 1943. His father is on a government project under the civil service at the Marine Barracks.

Eisenhower Says Friendly Treatment Violates Ruling

PARIS, May 14 (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower said today he regrets instances in which senior officers treated captured nazi and high German officials on a "friendly enemy" basis in direct violation of his orders.

The supreme commander said in a statement:

"Violates Orders"

"My attention has been called to press reports of instances of senior United States officers treating captured nazi and high German officials on a 'friendly enemy' basis. Any such incident has been in direct violation of express and long standing orders.

"Drastic measures have been set in motion to assure termination of these errors forthwith. Moreover, any past instances of this nature are by no means indicative of the attitude of this army, but are results of faulty judgment of individuals concerned, who will be personally acquainted with expressions of my definite disapproval.

"Regrets"

"In the name of this great force and on my own, I regret these occurrences."

The supreme commander's statement was made following widespread criticism appearing in the British and American press on treatment of Reichmarshal Hermann Goering by the seventh army.

Chicken Dinner

Dispatches from the seventh army last Wednesday said Goering was given a lunch of chicken and peas at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commander of the 36th (Texas) division after "brief greetings and a handshake" and posed for pictures with Dahlquist and Brig. Gen. Robert Stack of Schenectady, N. Y.

The London News Chronicle, declaring the British people had been angered by reports of the way Goering was received, said "Hermann Goering is an evil, cruel murderer to whom justice must be done. Because he is fat he is not kind."

Army public relations officers at allied headquarters in Rome said the war department in Washington had banned further interviews with captured prisoners, internees or persons likely to face charges of being war criminals.

$3 Million Quota Faces Bond-Buyers

Klamath folks, several hundred strong, rose early this morning as they prepared to expend every effort in making the 7th War Loan a howling success. The kick-off breakfast, held in the Willard hotel at 7:30 a. m., found every chair filled as committee heads and workers began the task of raising the Klamath county quota of three million dollars, of which $1,538,000 is in "E" bonds.

Today, Monday, is "B" day. "B" for bonds.

Immediately after the breakfast, retail store employes, which comprise the 3rd Army, met in the Pelican theatre and received their orders. They will work for rank.

7x7 Bonds

Mrs. Rose Poole, who heads the 7th War Loan committee, urged each woman in the city to take it upon herself to buy a "7x7" bond; over and above the regular purchase. This bond is described as "$5 per day for hospital care for seven days, plus $2.50 for the emergency kit, which brings the total to $37.50 or the price of a $50 bond."

Women of the county have accepted the 7th War Loan as their own responsibility. Sponsor groups are the Business and Professional Women's club and the Soroptimist club.

Speak at Kick-Off

Among those who spoke at the kick-off breakfast were Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Norma Miller, BPW president; Vern Owens, master of ceremonies, Andrew M. Collier, Klamath county war savings chairman; Charles Mack, county payroll savings chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Thompson, head of classifications; Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, agricultural committee chairman; Mrs. Martha McCollum, special events chairman; Mrs. Ann Rickbeil, retail sales chairman; Col. George O. Van Orden, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, and Mrs. Sheldon Brumbaugh, president of Soroptimist.

Special music was included in the morning's program led by John Houston. Solos were sung by Lloyd Rauw, accompanied by Violette Moore.

Original Club

One of the features of the 7th War Loan, and original in Klamath county, is the "Limit Club." Membership in this organization will include those who purchase the limit in "E" bonds, or $3750 in cash value which has a maturity value of $5000.

First school to go over the top was reported to bond headquarters today. It was Altamont elementary school with a subscription of $3350 in the face of a $2500 quota. Jean Drew was in charge of the drive. The quota was oversubscribed last Thursday, Mrs. Poole was advised.

Speakers at the retail session this morning included Mrs. Rickbeil, chairman, Mrs. Poole, drive chairman, John Houston and Vern Moore.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN LEADERSHIP MOVES

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP) — Anglo-American-Russian maneuvers for postwar world leadership are developing at top speed behind the scenes of the United Nations conference. So far, Russia is credited by her western allies with some major gains.

The soviet union, moving firmly into a situation once dominated by Anglo-American policies, is regarded by Anglo-American officials as seeking at least three main objectives in her foreign policy:

Seek Security

1. Arrangements for her own security — first by lining her strategic borders with governments Moscow considers friendly (in Poland, for example) and by laying down protective treaties, as with France and Britain; second, by helping develop and support the world security organization being planned here.

2. Building up a case which will enable Moscow to bid for what it might call "moral leadership" of the world. This follows the line of showing Russia as a champion of democratic rights and freedoms and the western powers as defenders of conservatism. In keeping with it was Foreign Commissar Molotov's fight against admitting Argentina to the conference, his efforts to have the world

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Kennett To Manage Moe's

Walt Kennett, for many years identified with merchandising in Oregon, has been named manager of Moe's store, it was announced Monday. Kennett replaces J. A. Souther who has purchased the Golden Rule store at Alturas, Calif., with other Klamath men.

Kennett will take over his new duties May 25. He came to Klamath Falls in 1935 and was in business here with his brother, Webb Kennett, men's clothier. When Webb sold that business to Dick Hibbs, Kennett affiliated with Dick Reeder's store for men.

Minesweeper Lost in Action

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Loss of the minesweeper YMS-103 in the Okinawa area as the result of enemy action was announced today by the navy.

Casualties aboard the vessel, which carries a normal complement of about 30, was reported as "moderate." The next of kin have been notified.

The commander of the 136-foot ship, was Lt. (jg) Leslie M. Thornton Jr., son of Leslie M. Thornton of Kansas City, Mo. He took command of the YMS-103 in September, 1944, after serving as executive officer on the vessel.

The navy said that Thornton was a survivor.

Churchill Pledges British Aid In Peace, War On Nips; Attacks Irish Government

LONDON, May 14 (AP)— The efforts of the British Empire were pledged by Prime Minister Churchill today to the twin tasks of perfecting the peace organization of the United Nation and to joining with the United States in inflicting total defeat upon Japan.

The wartime leader, in a worldwide broadcast address last night made it plain that with those tasks ahead he does not intend to relinquish voluntarily the reins of government.

He asailed the Irish government of Premier Eamon De Valera for remaining neutral while Britain was under attack by Germany, asserting "if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland, we should have been forced to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish forever from the earth."

Churchill disclosed that the nazis had been planning to use multiple long-range artillery against London, in addition to rockets and flying bombs.

London Menaced

"Only just in time did the allied armies blast the viper in his nest," Churchill said. "Otherwise the autumn of 1944—to say nothing of 1945—might well have seen London shattered as Berlin."

In perfecting a peace organization "we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in fact as well as word," Churchill said.

"Above all, we must labor that the world organization which the United Nations are creating at San Francisco does not become a shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak.

Must Be Worthy

"It is the victors who must search their hearts in their glowing hours and be worthy by their ability of the immense forces that they wield."

There had been predictions that Churchill might mention an election to end Britain's wartime coalition government, but he had only indirect comment in that connection.

No Election

"I wish I could tell you tonight that all our toils and troubles were over," he said. "Then indeed I could end my five years service happily, and if you thought you had enough of me and that I ought to be put out to grass, I assure you I would take it with the best of grace.

"But on the contrary, I must warn you, as I did when I began this five years' task—and no one knew then that it would last so long—that there is still a lot to do, and that you must be prepared for further efforts of mind and body and for further sacrifices to great causes."

KENNEDY ORDERED TO RETURN TO U. S.

PARIS, May 14 (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced tonight the disaccreditation of Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press on a charge of breach of confidence in breaking prematurely the story of the signing of the German surrender.

Morton P. Gudebrod of the Associated Press was disaccredited at the same time for taking "an active part in the premature release of a news story."

Kennedy and Gudebrod both were ordered to return to the United States.

Robert Bunnelle, managing executive for the United Kingdom for the Associated Press, was reinstated.

Kennedy and Gudebrod were ordered to leave on May 17.

Gudebord was granted an extension, however, by Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Jr., chief of public relations, in view of the fact that he is ill in a hospital

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Haarby Bechen Liberated

Sgt. Haarby Bechen, former Klamath Falls man reported missing early this year while on a reconnaissance patrol in France, was one of two Oregon men released from Pongau prison camp in Germany two days after V-E Day.

Sgt. Bechen, whose home is given as Hillsboro, Ore., enlisted from Klamath Falls and at that time was a member of the Klamath county tax assessor's office. The Pongau camp was the last allied prison camp in Germany to be liberated.

Hood River Tops 7th Loan Quota

HOOD RIVER, May 14 (AP)—Within a few hours after the opening of the national Seventh War Loan today, Hood River county had filled its overall quota of $816,000, also its $504,000 E bond quota, Chairman Earl Ziegler announced.

The campaign was pushed through rapidly here because of pressing orchard work. The county is believed one of the first in the nation to reach its goal.

MARINES PUSH INTO NAHA AS CHINESE GAIN

Troops Mop Up Two Recaptured Ports On Mainland

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Record numbers of Superforts and carrier planes gave Japan the heaviest pounding of the war today in a two-pronged attack approaching the might of 2000 plane raids of the European theater, as Nippon lost her grip on three potential invasion ports.

American marines in the bitterest ground action drove into the mine-strewn rubble of Naha on Okinawa, potential springboard for the ultimate assault on the enemy's home islands. Some 600 miles to the west Chinese troops mopped up in two recaptured China ports which may some day receive U. S. forces and supplies for the reconquest of the mainland.

Nagoya Burns

An unprecedented flight of more than 500 Superforts poured more than 3500 tons of new type incendiary bombs on Nagoya, transforming Japan's third largest city into a blazing fire box in the first daylight raid of its kind.

Tokyo radio reported waves of carrier planes from two task forces struck simultaneously at southern Japanese airfields, in a two-day attack that extended "through the entire night." Japanese broadcasters said that for eight and a half hours yesterday 900 carrier aircraft bombed and strafed the airdromes, major source of aerial attacks on U. S. Okinawa invasion forces which have cost the Nipponese 3168 planes in seven weeks.

Enter Naha

Led by flame-throwing tanks, U. S. sixth division marines drove into the northern outskirts of Naha, capital and primary port of Okinawa. There they were slowed by heavily mined streets, a river running through the city, and an intensified artillery barrage as the Japanese threw in fresh reserves and employed human bombs in an attempt to check the advance.

Other tenth army units edging toward the China coast occupied tiny Tori Shima, 55 miles west of Okinawa.

In Foochow

On the Chinese coast itself, Chinese troops entered the port of Foochow. They were reported battling Japanese troops in the

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VARIED WEATHER HITS NORTHWEST

By The Associated Press

Earth-shaking temblors, bright sunshine, gusty winds the rain squalls vied for attention along the Pacific northwest's weather front yesterday.

The earthquakes — three of them — were reported from Prince George, British Columbia. The heaviest struck at 4:35 p. m. Saturday, rocked homes and building houses, and cracked the plaster in several buildings. Others of less intensity were reported at 3:05 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sunday. No serious damage or injuries have been reported.

Residents said the Saturday quake was the first felt there in 30 years.

In Seattle, alternating sun, rain and wind had lake and sound shore residents on their toes throughout the day. Coast guard headquarters reported calls for help off Roanoke, Madrona and Riviera beaches as winds estimated at 40 miles an hour capsized sailing craft.

Klamath Falls residents felt cool weather and rains over the weekend, after having a short sample of summer weather. At the higher Marine Barracks, snow was reported early this morning, and hills surrounding the post were blanketed in white.

Trousseau, Bride Reunited

The wife of Ensign Walter Potts, who is attached to one of the local military installations, is now able to dress in accordance with "what the fashionable young newlywed will wear this season," although it was a matter of several months before this feat was accomplished.

A stranger walked off with her trousseau and Potts' navy uniforms during their first stop on their honeymoon trip, thereby leaving them with "not a thing" to wear. For many weeks, the couple have awaited the day when their attire would be found, and recently their wish was fulfilled.

The slippery-fingered thief made one fatal mistake after copping the clothes, for last week, Kansas City police questioned a man wearing the coat of a navy officer with a civilian hat and, upon searching him, found the clue that solved the crime. The missing link was a sorority pin belonging to the new Mrs. Potts.

The hunt began, the clothes were found—all save the navy uniforms—and forwarded post haste to the couple here. Mrs. Potts is now stepping out in the finery of a young bride.

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