

JUDGE NUMBERS OF NIPPS GIVE UP

ay's News

FRANK JENKINS

ER the rich diet on which newspaper readers and radio listeners were fed in the weeks immediately preceding the collapse of Germany, the war news of the present moment seems to us to be a new period of a somewhat similar nature in which we were gathered and training our forces in preparation for the final smash-in.

are now engaged in the process of putting in a picket line of ROD OF PUNISHMENT such as never has been before. There will be a shooting war from Pacific sooner or later.

the weekend, our B-29s attacked four smaller Japanese cities—Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi in the Nagoya area of Honshu, and Goshima and Omuta—all under 200,000 population.

four contain small but important war factories and thousands of little backyard plants of the type that Japan has heavily for war production. They aren't doing anything but about anything that will fly—made in these little shops.

type of raiding. General told us the other day, "I don't know how long it will take until Japanese ability to produce for war is destroyed."

northern Luzon, the Japs have been driven out of the mountains into the wide comparatively open Cagayan valley. They aren't doing anything but about anything that will fly—made in these little shops.

WRECKING THEIR SPORT from the air. The floor is said to be strewn with hundreds of their burned-out tanks.

LACK OF TRANSPORT, rather than lack of men, rendered the army helpless in the Cagayan valley. The Japs couldn't get the stuff where it was to where it needed.

Japs appear to be settling out of store by Manchuria. It is relatively open. It is happening to their decimated forces in the Cagayan valley. It can happen on a bigger scale to their better forces in Manchuria's open country.

troops in the Cagayan valley are accompanied by a large number of camp followers. Some 3,500 Japanese businessmen in pre-invasion Manchuria were joined by a large number of camp followers.

RE are two interesting news items in the Pacific news today. The Philippines during the week, 1037 Japs have SURRENDERED. That is a new record for Jap captives.

Guam there is an even more significant development. A Jap officer and 33 of his men hid out in the jungles of the island for some time and give themselves up. It wasn't hunger that forced them in, for they were plump and well nourished.

seem to have come to the conclusion that dying in a lost cause is just plain foolish. In any case, after considerable thought, they came in and surrendered unconditionally.

admitted that Japan can't win a war, asked first of all for an armistice to learn English. They are looking for a way to a Japan in which Bushido (the suicide code) doesn't swallow doesn't make sense, and surrender of a Jap doesn't mean that the Jap suicide code is still in the face of failure. It is a CHINK in the armor.

Field Officer, 33 Followers Give Up After 10 Months of Hiding on Guam

RICHARD O'MALLEY, June 18 (AP)—A Japanese field officer who held his command together for 10 months until he had become a symbol of resistance to the Japanese, surrendered with 33 of his followers.

officer made a formal surrender on a green hillside of the island as elements of a marine battalion watched, slack-jawed.

ys between the officer and the marine Col. Howard N. Warner Springs, Calif., held the surrender, which was reported today as a fine example of American psychological warfare against the Japanese.

Marines on Guard Japanese officer attended by his men in an open area was surrounded carefully by marine guard but he

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Back To Pacific



Col. George Van Orden of the Marine Barracks will be here for another month and then will return to the Pacific combat area.

COL. VAN ORDEN TO BE TRANSFERRED

Col. George O. Van Orden, commanding officer at the Marine Barracks since last November, will be detached July 20 to return to the Pacific combat theater. His successor will be Col. Morlin F. Snyder, who has arrived in the United States from Okinawa.

Col. Van Orden has participated actively in community as well as military affairs in Klamath Falls and the surrounding area, and has become widely known in Oregon in his tour as Marine Barracks head.

"It has been a pleasure being a citizen of Klamath Falls," he said today, commenting on his prospective move.

Youthful Colonel The youngest line colonel in the marine corps, Col. Van Orden was born at the Marine Barracks, Pensacola, Fla., 38 years ago. His father is Col. G. Van Orden, USMC retired, and his mother died of malaria in Haiti in 1922.

Long in the marine corps, Col. Van Orden saw service in Haiti, (Continued on Page Three)

School District Elections Today

This is election day in the city elementary school district at the Klamath county school building.

Ballots at Fremont school will be open until 7 p. m. for city school voters. Two school board vacancies are to be filled. A vote taken on a \$26,000 item to extend Fremont school building, and a vote taken on exceeding the 6 per cent budgetary limitation.

E. S. Robinson and Jack Schulte are unopposed for the board vacancies.

County district elections are being held today in all elementary school buildings. Voters will fill one board vacancy and decide whether the budget may exceed the 6 per cent limitation. Louis Botens, incumbent, is unopposed on the ballot for the board post.

brought down his own well-fed appearing troops with him. As he talked, a subaltern wiped perspiration from his face and another fanned off the flies.

The Japanese said they had had plenty of food and water. They appeared fit despite their months in the jungle.

The first concern of the surrendering officer was his voiced query: "What is the future of Japan after victory?" "That will depend a whole lot on the type of leadership that men of your intelligence give it," replied Stent.

Stolen Clothes American clad in makeshift uniforms, including dungarees and jackets on which were stenciled the names of marines from whom they had been stolen, the surrendering troops counted off briskly. Then their commander, who was described by American officers as alert and intelligent, said: "I am turning you over to

Poles Confess To Red Charges Of Conspiracy

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)—The secretary of the military collegium of the supreme court told the judges today that Maj. Gen. Bronislaw Okulicki and others of the 16 Polish leaders had confessed to a long list of charges including killing 594 Russian officers, anti-soviet espionage, and conferring with the Germans. (London Poles said their information was that 15 had confessed to charges.)

The graying Okulicki, who headed the Polish home army of the London Polish government after the surrender of Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski, and his fellow defendants heard the charges without emotion. One of the 16 accused Poles was ill and did not attend.

The trials were held in the same blue-walled hall of the Labor building where the Trotskyist purge trials were held in 1937. The same judge, Vasily V. Ulrich, presided.

Okulicki was accused of possessing at the time of his arrest by the red army a document in which he declared that in the event of a soviet victory over Germany, England would have to form a western European bloc to combat the Russians. The document was said to assert that Germany and Poland should be in the bloc.

Indications were that the red army prosecutor would ask the death penalty at least in some cases.

The secretary of the court said Okulicki had confessed to sending the message about the European bloc over one of the many radio stations which the red army took from the 16 Polish on trial. He quoted the message as saying:

"In case of victory of the USSR over Germany, not only England's interests but all of Europe's will be threatened."

Witnesses Requested The court took under advisement a request from the general. (Continued on Page Three)

INDIANS MOVE TO END PROHIBITION

A movement is on foot to abolish liquor prohibition as it is now applied to Klamath Indians.

Enactment of such a measure in congress was approved last week by the general council of the Klamath reservation meeting at the agency. The matter has been placed before the Klamath chamber of commerce, and the Indian affairs committee will report to chamber directors on it Wednesday.

Proponents of abolishing Indian prohibition claim that it does not prohibit liquor, it leads to racketeering by renegade whites. They assert that prohibition is racial discrimination, and that prohibition has not solved the Indian liquor problem.

At last week's general council meeting, Mrs. June W. Poltras was reelected a member of the loan board.

The group elected Dibbon Cook, Wade Crawford and James Johnson as new members of the enrollment committee, succeeding Boyd Jackson, Jesse Lee Kirk and Tom Lang, who recalled on recommendation of the business committee. The council voted in opposition of the proposed emancipation bill which would permit Indians to withdraw from the tribe, and favored the welfare bill, which provides \$1000 to each tribe member out of tribal funds.

Wesley Kangas Reported Dead

Lt. Wesley E. Kangas, 23-year-old fighter plane pilot of the fourth airborne division was killed in action in northern Italy April 22, according to word received here Monday. He had previously been reported missing in action.

Lt. Kangas' wife and daughter, Sandra, reside at 318 North Central, Medford. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kangas, Zinda, Calif., formerly lived in Klamath Falls. His grandmother, Mrs. Nora Long, lives at 5460 Independence, Klamath Falls.

Lt. Kangas lived in Klamath Falls many years. He attended school at Altamont, and graduated from Keno high school in 1938. At the time of his enlistment, he was working at the Boeing aircraft plant at Seattle. He has two brothers in the navy. His twin brother, Syd, is serving in the South Pacific, and Bob is going to aviation mechanics' school in Alameda, Calif.

RECORD TEMPERATURE Hottest day of the year was reported today when the mercury rose to 89.5 in Klamath Falls. Temperature for the second time this year rose to 87 degrees Sunday, equalling a May 2 record.

General Eisenhower Returns From Wars To Receive Welcome From Grateful U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, returning triumphantly to his homeland from victory in Europe, declared today his soldiers "passionately" believed "the problems of peace can and must be met."

Climaxing a spectacular homecoming that saw him ride over the capital's historic triumphal parade route—Pennsylvania avenue—past wildly cheering men and women, General Eisenhower told a joint session of congress and the supreme court:

"The genius and power of America have, with her allies, eliminated one menace to our country's freedom—even her very existence. Still another remains to be crushed in the Pacific before peace will be restored."

Saying he spoke for the American men and women he commanded, the allied supreme commander declared:

"Though we dream of return to our loved ones, we are ready, as we always have been, to do our duty to our country, no matter what it may be."

Earlier in his prepared speech, the general asserted the "problems of peace can be no more difficult than the one you had to solve more than three years ago. . . . With the same determination, the same optimistic resolution and the same mutual consideration among allies. . . . the problems of peace can and must be met."

Hundreds of thousands of wildly shouting men, women and children, veterans of this war and the last, wounded veterans, the old and the young, raised their voices in a mighty tumult as the general of the army rode through their midst.

It was one of the greatest omissions the nation's capital ever rendered. It started when the European commander left his giant plane at the national airport and continued through lines often 10 deep to the Pentagon building, into the city past the Lincoln memorial, down broad Constitution avenue to historic Pennsylvania and thence to the seat of the lawmakers on Capitol hill.

Referring to the Pacific war, General Eisenhower said: "Speaking for the American men and women I have been so honored to command. . . . In our minds and hearts there is no slightest doubt that our people's spirit of determination, which has buoyed us up and driven us forward in Europe, will continue to fire this nation through the ordeals of battle yet to come. Though we dream of return to our loved ones, we are ready, as we have always been, to do our duty to our country, no matter what it may be."

CHINESE RE-TAKE PORT OF WENCHOW

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, June 19 (Tuesday)—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced that Chinese forces recaptured Wenchow, Chekiang province seaport, 220 miles south of Shanghai, at 6 a. m. Monday.

Wenchow is the second important Chinese coastal city retaken by the Chinese in less than a month. Foochow, 159 miles south, was recaptured on May 19.

Wenchow, some 450 miles west of Okinawa on which American forces are now fighting, and Foochow are possible landing points in case American forces should be sent ashore in China.

The high command said the Japanese at Wenchow fled from the southern bank of the Wu river on which Wenchow stands to the northern bank "with our troops in hot pursuit."

Other Chinese successes were announced, meantime, in the south.

Polls To Open At 8 Friday

Polls will open for the special city and state election at 8 a. m. Friday, June 22, and will close at 8 p. m., according to word received from the county clerk's office.

Three city measures will be up for vote and two state measures will be voted upon Friday. The three city measures are: (1) A proposed 1 mill levy for three years to raise \$39,000 for the city-county jail. (2) A charter amendment to make possible appointments to fill vacancies in elective offices, until the next city election. (3) A proposed one-mill levy for two years to raise \$19,000 for city sewer purposes.

Deportation Order Against Bridges Declared Invalid

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The supreme court today ruled invalid a deportation order against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's 5-3 opinion. Justice Jackson took no part in the case. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissent in which Justice Frankfurter and Roberts concurred.

The court's decision climaxed a seven-year fight over government efforts to send the alien Bridges back to Australia—whence he came a quarter-century ago.

Attorney General Biddle ordered Bridges deported on the ground that the longshoremen's union executive had been a member of the communist party. Biddle at that time said the party advocated violent overthrow of the United States government.

Bridges contended Biddle's order violated rights guaranteed to an alien by the constitution. He denied that he ever had been a member of the communist party or was affiliated with it.

The justice department replied that the federal government had sovereign power through its legislative and executive arms "to rid itself of those deemed inimical to the national welfare." Biddle said his order was based on an act of congress which stipulated that the attorney general's findings in such cases are final.

The first attempt to oust Bridges was begun by the government in 1938, but it failed when the supreme court ruled that past membership in the communist party was not a ground for deporting an alien.

Then congress amended the law to make past membership in organizations advocating violent overthrow of the government a cause for deportation.

Lower Courts Concur Biddle began the present proceedings in May, 1942, after adoption of the amendment. Bridges attacked the deportation order in habeas corpus proceedings, but Biddle was upheld by the lower federal courts.

Justice Douglas said for the majority that Bridges had been ordered deported "on a misconception of the term 'affiliation' as used in the statute and by reason of an unfair hearing on the question of his membership in the communist party, his detention under the warrant is unlawful."

"Accordingly," Douglas said, "it is necessary for us to consider the larger constitutional questions which have been advanced in the challenge to the legality of petitioner's (Bridges') detention under the deportation order."

Douglas said the legislative history of the deportation statute throws little light on the meaning of "affiliation" with the communist party.

Queen Contestants Try Out For Buckaroo Days Crown

By JOY BIGGS
The preview of the July 1 to 4 Klamath Buckaroo Days rodeo, held at the fairgrounds Sunday was a lively sample of the big four-day celebration.

Buckaroos hung on corral fences, contestants waved their hats toward crowded grandstands, horses tossed their manes and pranced on exhibition.

The show featured the trout ride for candidates to the queen's crown. Arrangements for the day were handled by William Hooper and E. P. Ivory.

Mrs. Claire Smith, 1941 Manzanita, introduced the queen candidates, and each spoke a few words of greeting to the spectators, inviting them to attend the July 1 to 4 events. Candidates are Lora Cross, Dorris, Calif.; Beverly Wampler, Rocky Point; Gloria Jean Saunders, Klamath Falls; Jeanette Protsman, Bly; Ginger A. Thomas, Fort Klamath; Blanche Schonchin, Sprague River.

Weather News

June 18, 1945
Max. (June 17) 87 Min. 50
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.06
Normal 11.53 Last year 9.19
Forecast: Little change in temperature.

RECORD HAULS OF PRISONERS MADE ON ISLES

10,000 Held In Trap By Americans On Okinawa

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
The surrender of amazingly large numbers of Japanese fighting men on Okinawa Island and in the northeast Philippines highlighted developments in western Pacific battle area today.

But while hundreds of Nipponese lost the will to fight and quit cold, some 10,000 others were fighting to the death in a hopeless trap on southern Okinawa.

The surrenders in the Cagayan valley of the Philippines were termed by one American commander "the greatest haul" taken in the entire southwest Pacific. The prisoners there included many Formosan soldiers, impressed by the Japanese early in the war.

Four Cities Hit On the Japanese home front four of Nippon's secondary industrial cities smoldered under the impact of an estimated 3,000 tons of fire bombs spilled by about 450 night flying Superfortresses. One B-29 was lost in the four-way blow against vital war industries.

The Japanese on Okinawa and in the Philippines began to quit in droves as the total of Nippon dead in the two sectors mounted to close to 3000 a day. On southern Okinawa where doughboys and marines have split Japanese remnants into two segments with their backs to the sea, the Nipponese have been dying at a rate of 1600 daily.

Ignore Jap Talk Allied commanders ignored Japanese reports of a pre-invasion naval bombardment of the Balikpapan oil refinery area of Borneo.

Substantial gains were reported on northwest Borneo and southeast China, paralleling a rapid advance of U. S. 37th division infantryment on the Cagayan valley plains of the northern Philippines.

Whitlock Takes Over Grants Pass C Of C Duties

Big, good-natured Warren Whitlock of Klamath Falls took over the job of manager of the Grants Pass and Josephine county chamber of commerce this morning.

Whitlock had been contemplating this move for some time. He took an active part in the Klamath county junior chamber of commerce and served as a director of the organization during the past year.

Standing six feet, one inch and weighing an admitted 280 pounds, "Tiny" Whitlock said today that the Grants Pass chamber of commerce chose him because he is "alright, two men for the price of one."

Whitlock became known in Grants Pass through his work as state vice president of the junior chamber of commerce and was a member of the Klamath Falls delegation when the Grants Pass chapter was inaugurated in September, 1944.

He attended the New Mexico Military institute and the San Diego Army and Navy academy. For the past several years he has been associated with his father, Earl Whitlock, in the Whitlock Funeral home here.

Mrs. Whitlock and their three-year-old daughter, Joyce Lee, will join him in Grants Pass to make their home as soon as living accommodation can be found, Whitlock said.

Enter Queen Contest



Ginger A. Thomas
Gloria Jean Saunders

Casualty



Lt. Wesley Kangas