

WARS CONTEST SURRENDER TERMS

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WEATHER NEWS

Max. (May 12) 51 Min. 44
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Rain year to date 11.57
Total 1947 10.54 Last year 6.58
Trend: Partly overcast.

Rockets Away!



Belching flame and smoke amid a cloud of dust, a German V-2 rocket rises from its platform at White Sands proving grounds, N. M., where army ordnance is testing the deadly German weapon. Testing of this huge 46-foot, 28,000-pound missile, will allow scientists to study the stratosphere at an altitude of 100 miles.

—NEA telephoto.

Allies Lack Trial Rights Say Defense

TOKYO, May 13 (AP)—Argument that Japan did not surrender unconditionally and does not have to obey every allied command was presented today to the Far East military tribunal by the chief defense counsel for Japan's major war criminals.

MacArthur Criticized
Kiyose said that in giving the tribunal jurisdiction over crimes against peace and crimes against humanity "General MacArthur is exercising authority which he does not possess and the Japanese people are not bound to obey that command."

Hoover Gets Another Trip
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Truman tapped Herbert Hoover for a food survey in South America as his special ambassador today, but gave no hint of an early return to food rationing in this country.

Conservation Advocated
The former president simultaneously told a news conference that the world grain deficit could be largely overcome if surplus-producing nations adopt "further vigorous conservation measures."

'Conchies' Strike Over Draft Terms
CASCADE LOCKS, May 13 (AP)—Ten men at the civilian public service camp here for conscientious objectors went on strike today in a move described by one of the strikers as a protest against administration of the conscription law.

City Schools Expansion Calls For Larger Budget
Klamath Falls voters, those men and women who are legal voters and taxpayers, are urged to go to the polls at Fremont school on Thursday, May 23, between 2 and 7 p. m., to cast their ballots for three major issues which confront the school districts. They are:

1. General budget of District No. 1, elementary schools.
2. General budget of District No. 2, Klamath Union high school.

3. Building program.
This article will deal with the general budget of the elementary school. The general budget for the district as approved by the board and budget committee is for \$510,924.77. This is for the operating year, 1948-49.

Another point to be considered by the voter is the increase in operation of the physical plants in some 10 per cent higher than last year. There is an increase of \$6000 in this bracket alone. This is due to higher salaries, higher costs and general increase in supplies.

In the cafeteria, Gralapp pointed out, there is a new policy of accounting for cafeteria funds recently adopted by the board. All receipts hereafter are to be deposited with the clerk and all bills paid from his office. The program is expected to carry cost of cooks' salaries and all food supplies. District funds will be used in purchase of stoves, refrigerators and other necessary equipment. The \$41,047 item, not in last year's budget, is offset by receipts on hand and is merely an accounting procedure, the superintendent advised.

Another expenditure included in the 1948-49 budget is the purchase of a new bus. The present bus has been in operation for 10 years, Gralapp said, and the proposed bus will cost \$7429.

Other major items include \$16,514.05 for retirement, some 5 per cent of the total personnel budget. This is a mandate from legislature and goes into effect July, 1948. The law was enacted in 1945. Teachers participate in this item. Every district in the state of Oregon is including an amount in the new budget and this is the first time Klamath residents have been asked to provide such an amount.

There is also the capital outlay improvements totaling \$80,784.60 and involving all seven elementary schools. The total is compared to last year's budget figure of \$51,334. There will be figures 8 per cent throughout the system in the salary brackets alone and makes Klamath Falls scale competitive throughout the state.

Permit has been asked to use call letters KWJN. The station will operate on a 1400-kilocycle wave length.

Gasoline Flames Peril Iowa Town
WAUKON, Ia., May 13 (AP)—An explosion, compared by one witness to an atomic bomb blast, touched off today a roaring gasoline fire fed by some 50,000 gallons of high octane motor and aviation fuel.

Fire departments from Waukon and four neighboring towns fought the blaze which threatened about half of this northeast Iowa city of 3000.

Arriving In U. S.
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Darius W. Gallaher, 31-year-old Klamath Falls, arrived on Admiral Hugh Rodman due in New York May 14.

Name Board For Tulelake Homesteads

Representation by veterans of both wars and of both the Klamath basin and the "outside area" is provided in the Tulelake homestead examining board selected today by the bureau of reclamation.

Members of the board:
Nelson Reed, Klamath Falls, veteran World War I.
Robert Norris, Merrill, veteran World War II.

Fred E. McMurphy, Tulelake, veteran World War I.
Luckie McLeod, Dunsmuir, Calif., veteran World War I.
E. L. Stephens, superintendent, Klamath reclamation project.

This is the board chosen to pass on veteran applications for homesteads on the Klamath project, in connection with the opening of 87 homestead units later this year.

Richard L. Boke, regional director of the bureau, with offices at Sacramento, said the board will convene shortly to recommend qualifications which must be met by applicants for the Klamath public lands. The examining board was chosen through the local, regional and national offices of the bureau, upon the basis of recommendations from interested individuals and organizations. Veteran and farm groups recommended each of the men selected.

At a recent public meeting held here under bureau sponsorship, it was proposed that there be at least one World War II veteran, and that there be at least one member from outside the immediate Klamath basin area. All present at that time agreed on McLeod of Dunsmuir, who has been active in Legion affairs and received the nod of both VFW and Legion men present.

Reed is a Klamath Falls business man.
Norris is a veteran of World War II who is farming the Bruce Gadsis place near Merrill. He is vice-commander of the Merrill American Legion post.

McMurphy is a prominent farmer of the Tulelake district who served in World War I.
The board will recommend the requirements and methods by which veteran homesteaders will be selected for the irrigated farms, each of which will have a value of \$25,000 or more at going land rates in the area. Requirements will relate to minimum standards of industry, experience, character and capital deemed necessary to a successful entryman who will make his living on the farm.

One proposal has been that all veterans who meet minimum requirements participate in a drawing for the 87 farms available. Several thousand are expected to apply. No applications are being considered yet, but those wishing formal notification may write to the bureau office at Klamath Falls.

Sailors Charged In Postal Theft
SEATTLE, May 13 (AP)—Postal Inspector P. E. Morbello today charged 36 naval enlisted men—mostly 17 to 19 years old—with larceny on the high seas, including the rifling of mail bags, aboard the SS Henry Failing en route to Alaska as replacements.

Morbello and Tom A. Dunham, assistant district attorney, said a hatch was broken open and 16 of the seamen stole parcel post packages while the remainder rifled the cargo of government goods worth \$800. The authorities said the amount of money stolen could not be estimated. The theft was discovered when the ship reached Dutch Harbor last February. The sailors were returned here.

14 Youths Flee Training School
SALEM, May 13 (AP)—Fourteen boys were missing today from the state training school for boys at Woodburn, Supt. M. D. Woolley announced.

Three of them ran away Saturday night, and 11 more Sunday night.
The youngest of the boys is 15 and the oldest 18. Woolley, who explained the school has no fences, said a male employee saw the group leave Sunday night.

"A-Camping We Will Go"



All packed and ready to go is this group of Boy Scouts of troop 1. On Friday the boys were among a record crowd of 400 who took part in the Modoc area council camporee at the Lava Beds national monument. Troop 1, sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal church, was one of two troops who took highest honors. All of the troop's patrols received A ratings. The other high-ranking troop was No. 33 of Malin. The members of troop 1, pictured, are left to right, Robert Bosworth, David Todd, Harlan Bosworth, Bruce Dingler, Ronald Juniper, Brent Hedberg, Richard Diltmanson and Harold Howard.

Ex-King Begins Exile In Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, May 13 (AP)—Vittorio Emanuele settled down to a life of exile in Egypt today after a reign of nearly 46 years as king of Italy, thus joining the growing ranks of Europe's homeless royalty.

The weary little man and his wife, the former Queen Elena, were greeted by Egypt's King Farouk when they debarked here yesterday from an Italian cruiser.

In sharp contrast to the Italian royal family's gala welcome during their last visit to Alexandria in 1933, the former monarch and his entourage were spirited into a car and whisked through virtually deserted streets to Antoniadis Palace, where he will remain temporarily.

As the elderly ex-king prepared to disembark, he turned to the crew lined up amidships. "Farewell to you," he said. "You are the men I loved all my life."

Lions Cooperate In Fire Campaign
This year the Lions club is co-sponsoring the Stop Forest Fire program with the American Legion. The Lions voted to cancel the regular Tuesday noon meeting in order to back the parade which will march down Main street at noon Tuesday and to participate in the banquet that evening at the Willard.

Members are urged to bring their wives and house guests and make necessary reservations at the Willard. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Foreign Policy In Balance As Department Rift Widens
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—A widening split within the state department may vitally affect American foreign policy on almost every major outstanding issue.

This is one of the main problems which will confront Secretary of State Byrnes upon his return from Paris.

The struggle appears to be an outgrowth of the traditional fight between the foreign service officers—career men who are the backbone of the American diplomatic system—and comparative newcomers to the field of diplomacy.

The fight has been intensified in part by Byrnes' problem at Paris of trying to work out with the Russians, British and French a satisfactory peace settlement for Europe. On the central problem of how to deal with Foreign Minister Molotov and the Russians, Byrnes received two strikingly different recommendations.

His regular political-diplomatic advisers under Assistant Secretary James Dunn recommended that he stand firm on every Russian demand considered to represent an expansion of Russian powers into western Europe. These advisers wanted the conference fought out on such issues as Trieste and Tripoli—tacitly recognizing that eastern Europe is Russian and western Europe is not.

Byrnes' non-professional advisers under Acheson and Clayton—notably experts on European economy—argued that this was likely to create instead of resolve international conflicts. "They drew an elaborate memorandum recommending that Byrnes try first to unify Europe by seeking Anglo-Russian agreement to some means of tackling such European-wide economic problems as transportation. After that, they said, should come the work on political issues.

Byrnes, however, took a staff of veteran diplomats to Paris with him, and reports from the conference show that in the main he followed their advice.

Russians Fire On U. S. General

FRANKFURT, May 13 (AP)—Russian sentries fired "over" the automobile of Maj. Gen. Cecil R. Moore while he was en route to the Leipzig fair on the anniversary of V-E Day, Moore said yesterday.

The general explained, however, that "we were going the wrong way and they wished to attract our attention."

He said the shots were fired after his car had mistaken a Russian sentry post for a barrier, and added:

"We were not detained and the Russians were very decent when we explained we had been confused."

Pendleton Curious Play Park Meters
PENDLETON, May 13 (AP)—The city's treasury was making a windfall gain on its newly-installed parking meters today.

Although collections are not officially required until 9 a. m. tomorrow, several motorists jumped the gun and deposited coins almost behind the installation crews, while curious spectators fished in their pockets for small change—"just to see how they work."

Rankin Estes Dies At Medford Home
Rankin Estes, well known and long-time resident of Medford, died at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at his home following a lengthy illness. Mr. Estes' daughter, Mrs. John White, owner of Hastings beauty shop, left for the valley Saturday night to be at her father's bedside.

Final rites will be held in Medford.

Postal Embargo Lifted Today
Restrictions on parcel post have been lifted, effective midnight, May 12, postal authorities announced Monday. Restrictions due to the coal strike, were effective only one day, Saturday, May 11.

Size and weight of APO and FPO packages has been increased and may now be 70 pounds in weight and 100 inches in length and girth combined. No requests are needed for FPO mailing but request from servicemen, together with the envelope enclosing the request must be presented for APO mailing, at the parcel post window in the post office. Not more than one parcel per week may be mailed.

President Calls Merger Meeting
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—President Truman called his top ranking army and navy leadership for a conference today on unification of the armed forces.

Announcing the meeting, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross described it as one "to promote unification and not to sabotage it." Then he added: "Not to put it aside."

Canadian Ship Draws Visitors
PORTLAND, Ore., May 13 (AP)—The Canadian destroyer Crescent, here from the Royal Canadian Naval college at Esquimalt, B. C., attracted more than 2000 visitors yesterday when it was opened to the public.

Holiday Pay Nod Paves Way To Pact

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Soft coal operators today agreed to pay \$3,000,000 in back holiday pay claimed by John L. Lewis' miners, clearing the way for discussion of key issues in the deadlocked negotiations.

In a statement the operators said that in agreeing to make the payment the action "is not to be construed as a recognition in any way of any merit in the demand made, nor as establishing a precedent for future action."

"The sole purpose is to open the way for real negotiations," they said. "The operators now call upon the union to proceed immediately to negotiate a contract."

Effects Still Felt
This was the overall picture: 1. Restrictions on freight, express and parcel post shipments came off at midnight, hours before the first full crews descended into the mines to end the 42-day shutdown.

2. Other conservation measures—including tight controls over all coal to be produced during the truce—remained in effect.

3. The government prodded miners and operators alike to reach a swift agreement on a new contract, but both sides said privately there was little hope of meeting the Wednesday deadline fixed by President Truman.

4. Congress showed no inclination to back down from its determination to seek a legislative barrier to future crises growing out of labor disputes. The senate turned its full attention to writing a strike control bill.

Chinese Reds Continue War
PEIPING, May 13 (AP)—News-papers here reported today continuing small-scale attacks by Chinese communists on North China railways and stubborn defense by communists holding Szepingki and Pengshih in Manchuria.

Communists reports from Manchuria said that after 23 days fighting their forces were holding Szepingki from seven government divisions and were also holding Pengshih.

Meanwhile, General Marshall faced the job of peacemaker with a new weapon. Washington reports said he had an absolute veto over a \$500,000,000 (M) American loan to China, considered a severe blow to the hopes of those who had expected a quick transition from British control to Indian self-government.

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Nazi Killers To Get Death

DACHAU, Germany, May 13 (AP)—A general military court today sentenced 58 operators of the notorious Mauthausen extermination camp to hang. Three other were given life terms.

The 61 defendants were sentenced after the American court found them guilty of murdering thousands of victims imprisoned by the nazis in persecution campaigns.

August Eigruber, gauleiter of the upper Danube region and dictator of much of upper Austria during the nazi regime, took his sentence without emotion.

Other defendants turned white. Some had to be helped from the courtroom by guards.

Completing the 38-day trial, the court said it had found an "irrefutable record of death by shootings, gassings, hangings and regulated starvation" which made every official "culpably and criminally responsible."

This largest of all mass war crimes trials will be followed, probably at the end of the week, by the trial of 75 nazi SS men for the massacre of Malmedy, Belgium, during the battle of the Ardennes. Bulge in the winter of 1944-45.

British-Indian Talks Collapse
SIMLA, India, May 13 (AP)—The British cabinet mission, admitting failure of an eight-day conference with Moslem and Hindu leaders on independence for India, made it plain today that it still had hopes of solving the Indian problem.

The conference ended in complete breakdown yesterday, thus dealing a severe blow to the hopes of those who had expected a quick transition from British control to Indian self-government.

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