

Clinic to be Held At Roseburg High

An immunization clinic under sponsorship of the Douglas County Public Health association will be held at Roseburg senior high school at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, it was announced today. The clinic will provide smallpox vaccination, Schick test and test for tuberculosis. It is urged by the association and officers of the health unit that all students take advantage of the opportunity offered for immunization and tests. Such precautions, it is stated, are particularly important because of the fact that epidemics of diseases usually increase during war time. It also is pointed out that the test for tuberculosis is particularly important for young people of high school age, when the disease most frequently appears.

Students who have had a positive reaction to the Schick test, and who have not followed with toxoid should secure this immunization. Slips were given out in school last Friday checked in red for those tests which should be taken at the present time.

The clinic will be in charge of Dr. E. J. Wainwright, acting health officer, and Mrs. Hazel Lytle, public health nurse.

Week's Ration Of Tires Announced

The Roseburg tire and automobile rationing board announced the following certificates are issued during the week ending April 11.

Truck and pickup tires—Roseburg Lumber Co., Ray Laurence, G. N. Kuhn, Charles C. Arney.

Passenger car and motorcycle tires—Erwin H. Stinner.

Obsolete sizes—Lilas Banks, W. B. Reetz, D. A. Owen.

Truck recaps—Charles H. Davison, Standley Bros. Logging Co., Denn-Gerretsen Co., Dunham Transfer Co., Douglas County Flour Mills.

Passenger car tire recaps—C. D. McKay, Frank S. Strader, Walter G. Coates, F. B. Lane, Mrs. E. G. Trozelle, Ora L. Welker, Paul C. Trozelle, Harry A. White.

Purchase of passenger automobile—Sheriff's office.

Unlicensed Dog Costs Canyonville Man \$10

A fine of \$10 was paid in justice court here today by J. W.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

Except when I see a movie about the desert, get thirsty, go sailing or take a shower, the question of water and its uses rarely enters my consciousness. . . . I stay 'way from my dool!

Consequently when Chuck Duncan remarked that my Hispano-Plymouth would, if its cooling system was disconnected, generate enough heat to warm a neighborhood theatre, I was astonished. And when he topped it by saying that an inefficient cooling system could cost me from 1 to 2 miles per gallon in gasoline, I gave in!

So I hasten herewith to warn you—have your cooling system checked, and have it checked now! Also, have it done by Union Oil Minute Men . . . and here's why:

First, they flush out the whole cooling system. This removes corrosion, rust, lime, grease and gunk that build up in radiator tubes and keep them from doing a good job of cooling. Next, if your radiator leaks, they use STOP-LEAK. This plugs up the leaks and keeps the water in.

Next, they check your fan belt, water pump, hose connections and the radiator itself. (It's always getting clogged with butterflies, bugs and other fumes.) What's the cost of all this? Well that depends on what needs to be done. But even if you have to have all of it, the cost is very little—almost insignificant compared to the results accomplished.

Remember, then—Radio for Service—Union Minute Men—Do It Now—wherever you see the sign of the big orange and blue 76.

The Brave of Hickam Field Decorated in Impressive Mass Ceremony



As speedy Army planes roar overhead, 141 men—both Army personnel and civilian employees of Hickam Field—participate in the nation's greatest mass decoration ceremony on April 2 when the men were honored for bravery under fire during the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. A majority, many still in wheelchairs, suffering from wounds, received the Order of the Purple Heart.

General Mud Takes a Beating at U. S. Tank Arsenal



Spray of sludge shoots up from Chrysler testing ground in Detroit as new U. S. medium tank proves itself a good muddier. Spring thaws turned field into replica of Russia during the muddy season.

Ernst, resident of Canyonville, who pleaded guilty, Justice of the Peace Ira B. Riddle reported, to keeping an unlicensed dog. The state law, the justice of the peace stated, fixes \$10 as the minimum fine for such offense and also authorizes collection of court costs.

German Aliens Sought In California Resorts

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(AP)—FBI agents launched swift raids today in the rugged ski country of California's Sierras, in search of German aliens possessing contraband articles.

The agents carried executive search warrants, issued upon the allegation that certain German aliens were among the skiers and sportsmen at Norden, Truckee, Soda Springs and other winter resorts of the interior mountains.

It was recalled that Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, when he was German consul-general in San Francisco, was a frequent visitor at mountain resorts in the snow country.

Some of the German aliens for whom the search warrants were issued, the FBI intimated, were believed to be guests at various mountain lodges and hotels.

Agents were checking such places as the Tourist club, the Sugar Bowl lodge, the Sierra club and the Soda Springs hotel.

Seventeen Men Die in Crash of Three Bombers

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min F. Johnson, aviation radio man, 3rd class.

The navy withheld the names of the other two dead, one man from each plane, until the next of kin could be notified.

One Man Flung Clear. The sole survivor was Earl P. Patrick, 29, aviation machinist's mate, 1st class. He was flung clear when plane No. 2 struck, and was found walking about dazedly, but suffering only from cuts and bruises, by rescue crews reaching the scene. After emergency treatment, he was transferred to the naval hospital at Mare Island.

Naval officers said Patrick evidently was in the rear of the plane and was flung through a break in the fuselage when the crash occurred.

Plane No. 1 carried eight men to their deaths when it struck a fence and plowed up a furrow on a cattle ranch 10 miles outside Livermore.

Plane No. 2 crashed near the top of a hill some three miles away from the scene of the other crash-up. Witnesses said the ship missed clearing the hill by only 20 feet. The plane dug a furrow 60 feet long and burst explosively

into flames. The planes were equipped with retractable landing gear and could come down on land as well as water.

BOMBER CRASH IN TEXAS KILLS THREE OCCUPANTS

MIDLAND, Tex., April 13.—(AP)—The army announced today that three men were killed last night in the crash of a bomber five miles south of the Midland bombardier school.

The dead: Second Lieut. Frank C. Hamilton, 24, pilot, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Cadet Thomas L. Schade, 23, bombardier, Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Lloyd J. LeBlanch, 21, Church Point, La.

Russian Organ Warns Japs on Invasion Talk

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at least 10 bombers and one fighter were lost in the sweeps of Essen's Krupp works, docks at Le Havre, France, and airdromes in France and the low countries.

The British acknowledged those losses, and the German high command put the cost of the last 24 hours of RAF offensive action over Europe at 24—15 downed by day and nine by night.

The German air force increased its pace on the Russian front, in support of light counter-attacks by infantry and tanks in a general attempt to feel out the depth of the red army's positions. Warm weather and slush prevailed in the principal fighting areas.

Flood Routs Nazis

Russian sappers at one point were reported to have diverted the course of a flood from the spring thaw, washing the enemy out of a fortified village. Russians voiced belief that the next offensive would be their own, that the German army would be smashed on Russian soil this year or, if the worse came, that the red army would continue to fight in the Urals or Siberia.

The German high command acknowledged Russian attacks at several points but named only Kerch peninsula, in the Crimea, where it said the Russians weakened by losses Saturday, were repulsed yesterday.

In the other sectors the attacks were "by strong enemy forces," likewise repulsed, according to Berlin.

Motorized infantrymen were credited with killing 1,000 Russians and taking 650 prisoners in a German attack.

German bombers were reported by Berlin to have struck again at harbor installations at Murmansk. Russia's far northern port of entry, where a roundabout report from Moscow said a big convoy of American, British

and Dutch ships had berthed.

British Cruiser Damaged

The war in Africa and the Mediterranean was marked by a German report that a British cruiser had arrived at Gibraltar heavily damaged by attack at Malta, axis accounts of continued raids on Malta, and an Italian claim that axis planes had forced a withdrawal of British advance units southeast of El Mechili.

The Italians said that six Curtiss planes were downed by German fighters yesterday over Libya.

The British said merely that heavy dust storms on the Libyan desert restricted operations to patrolling.

Harry Hopkins, personal adviser to President Roosevelt who is in England with the United States army chief of staff, George C. Marshall, had a long conference today with the Russian ambassador to London, Ivan Maisky, and probably will present the results of the interview in a conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

Marshall who told reporters last week cryptically of a desire to "expand over here" took no part in the talk with Maisky, held at the United States embassy.

Vichy Under Pressure

Neutral advisers from Berlin via Switzerland said that German fears of an allied offensive against German-occupied western Europe had prompted German renewal of negotiations for French collaboration. Marshal Petain and former Vice Premier Pierre Laval have conferred three times since Saturday, it was reported.

Their conversations were said to have revolved about fresh efforts by the pro-German Laval to get back into the Vichy cabinet, to change the procedure of the Riom trial (German would like to make it a "war-guilt" proceeding), and to reduce British-American influence at Vichy, especially before Germany launches her heralded new offensive against Russia.

Germany has sent hundreds of new planes into action over the eastern front in an effort to wrest air supremacy from the Russians and blast a path for a ground offensive. Russian dispatches reported tonight.

Pravda, the Moscow communist newspaper, asserted that the German air effort was doomed to failure because the attackers were being shot down at a ratio of seven to one in favor of the defenders.

German ground transport was said to have been so disrupted by bad weather and guerrilla attacks that the German air force had been called on to supply and reinforce advanced troops thereby further straining the German air strength.

Jap Navy Off India Seen as Invasion Plan

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fully pictured, it was reported that his majesty's warships were seeking the Japanese for battle.

The British naval situation is one of thinly spread forces in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and other waters where they have thousands of miles of lifeline communications to guard.

Churchill said that the British losses had not weakened the admiralty's confidence in the command there by Admiral Sir James Somerville, whose hastily gathered fleet of big and little ships rescued the BEF from Dunkerque and who helped stalk the German battleship Bismarck to her end in the Atlantic, had done nothing "to weaken the confidence of the admiralty in his judgment."

Churchill pointed out that the Japanese suffered heavy losses in carrier-borne aircraft in their attacks on the Ceylon harbors of Colombo and Trincomalee and said that the British suffered similar losses—"to a lesser extent, but seriously"—as well as damage to shore establishments and "a few ships that remained in the harbors."

With India still not united for battle with Japan and with further Japanese advances reported on the Burma approach, indications were stronger than ever that the Indian section of the British empire would rank soon with Russia as one of the two most important fronts of the world conflict.

Burma Drive Unchecked.

In Burma, the Japanese were reported to be advancing up a main road 70 miles north of Prome, having passed Sinbaungwe on the east bank of the Irrawaddy about 55 miles short of the Yenangyaung oil fields of inner Burma.

A London source said the Japanese probably had reached other oil fields across the Irrawaddy from Allammyo, 40 miles north of Prome.

This action was on the western wing of the line which is defended by British imperial troops. On the eastern wing the Chinese were last reported standing their ground along the Sittang river, 30 miles north of Toungoo. Their only aerial support, the American volunteer group, or "Flying Tigers," raided Japanese air fields at Toungoo yesterday setting fire to three bombers.

Wilbur

WILBUR, April 13.—Alan J. Wickham of Portland arrived here Monday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Wickham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, and with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Wickham, in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenkins were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Godley of Reedsport spent Easter Sunday as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay, Frank Strader, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay and son, Delwin, and daughter, Mary Ellen, and Margaret Ellen Phillips, of Eugene were Sunday visitors at the D. P. McKay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridge and family of West Fork were Easter guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Rosella Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clayton left Sunday for Willows, California, where he is employed shearing sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon of Dorena were visiting friends in Wilbur Saturday.

Robert and John McKay from Winlock, Washington, were visiting Saturday with their brother, D. P. McKay. It was Robert's first visit with his brother for ten years.

Mrs. Liston Lewis of Eugene and Mrs. Robert Smith of Portland were calling on friends in Wilbur Sunday.

Miss Aileen LaRaut of Willamette university spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaRaut.

Corregidor Battling Continuous Assaults

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forts to beat off an invasion of the central Philippine island, more than 300 miles south of Corregidor.

Two Transports Lost

The war department also announced the loss of the freighters Liberty and Meigs, of the army transport service, the first by submarine torpedoing Jan. 11 off Bali, without loss of life, and the other by bombing in harbor at Darwin, Australia, on Feb. 19, with two fatalities and eight other casualties.

The Japanese imperial headquarters announced today that the Japanese forces had completely occupied Bataan peninsula.

The announcement said the occupation was completed "after an eight-day general offensive, the main body of the enemy forces which had been offering stubborn resistance being completely annihilated."

Australia Defense Scores

The Japanese threat to Australia diminished with every offensive move by allied airmen who have made Rabaul, keystone of the arch of Japanese bases facing Australia on a 2,400-mile front of islands and sea, their No. 1 target. The latest blow there were reported to have damaged an enemy ship.

A New York Times dispatch from a United Nations air base said that the ship was a Japanese aircraft carrier but the official report did not classify the vessel.

"Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and interception by Japanese fighters, allied bombers on Sunday attacked and scored a direct hit and two very near misses on an enemy ship at Rabaul," said the latest communique on the rampaging aerial offensive which over the week-end cut a swath of destruction from Timor to the Solomon islands on the "invasion front."

It appeared from a compilation of official and semi-official reports that about 30 Japanese planes were destroyed aground or stricken from the skies almost without loss by the allies. The Sunday raid on Rabaul, for example, cost no planes and no casualties.

Buildings and grounded aircraft at Lae, New Guinea, and docks and other harbor facilities at Faisi, in the Solomon islands also were bombed over the weekend.

In yesterday's action, Koepang, the frequently bombed capital of Dutch Timor, was a co-objective

with Rabaul, the principal city of New Britain which dominates the sea approaches to Australia from the northeast.

Speedway Race Winner Crashes Into Train

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—(AP)—Kelly Petillo, winner of the 1935 Indianapolis speedway

race, remained in serious condition today in a hospital. He crashed his auto into a Pacific Electric train early yesterday, receiving concussion and severe head and face injuries.

"I was hurrying home and just skidded into a string of tank cars," Petillo said. "In more than 10 years on the auto race tracks throughout the country I never came a cropper like this."

Next time, try the train

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