

F. M. Dunn Passes Away at Tacoma

F. M. Dunn, father, of Dr. R. L. Dunn, of Roseburg, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ingalls, at Tacoma, was born March 4, 1856 at Shoboniar, Ill., a carpenter and farmer for many years, he came west in 1891 and settled at Tacoma, where he made his home until about six years ago, when he came to Roseburg to be with his son, Dr. Dunn, and with his daughter, Mrs. Ingalls who at that time was in charge of the Hotel Douglas. He recently returned to Tacoma, when the Ingalls family moved there to make their home. He was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services and interment will be held Wednesday afternoon at Puyallup, Wash.

Dr. Dunn will leave for Puyallup to attend the funeral and expects to be back in his office in Roseburg Saturday. He will conduct his regular Bible class meeting at the Douglas Hotel tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Allied Invasion of Yugoslavia Said Near

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of Rome, causing explosions and fires.

An air communiqué said fighters and fighter bombers caused "wide-spread damage" in sweeps against motor transports and rolling stock on roads in the battle area.

Two allied aircraft were lost in the operations.

Thirty-eight snowbound German trucks were shot up in the Apennines by Spitfires, Warhawks and Kittyhawks attacking convoys between Pescara and Avezzano and near Chieti.

Nazis Reveal Exhaustion.

As an official allied statement said the Germans were showing signs of exhaustion after throwing divisions piecemeal into the battle for Italy, the allied Fifth army gathered strength for a drive on Cassino and the road to Rome. British troops of the Fifth army it was announced, made a new bold foray across the Garigliano river, penetrating to Castel Forte and then withdrawing.

The Germans "are waging a war of attrition, but the attrition has been heavier on their side," said an official review of the fighting in Italy. "Some German divisions have suffered such heavy casualties, sometimes up to 50 per cent, that they have been unable to stay in the line more than two weeks."

Fresh Rain of Bombs, Fire Lashes Berlin

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plac was one of the places hit in the aerial barrage which struck first at the outlying industrial areas and then worked to the official and residential areas in the heart of the capital.

It was regarded as extremely doubtful that Hitler was near to witness the damage, however, and the dispatches did not say how badly the building was wrecked. The Tempelhof air-drome area was reported to have been hit heavily again.

Two large concentrations of fire were left roaring in the city, the British communiqué said, and Swedish dispatches declared the tortured German capital had had its worst night since the "destroy Berlin" campaign began Nov. 18.

At the same time the Vichy radio said the suburbs of Nice in



Nazi brutality in torture and hanging of 18-year-old Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya, shown in photo found on body of German soldier, made the Soviet high school girl Russia's greatest war hero.

J. O. Hoskins Funeral Held at Canyonville

Funeral services for Joseph O. Hoskins, 68, well-known resident of Canyonville, who died at Mercy hospital last Friday, were held this afternoon at the Full Gospel church in Canyonville conducted by the Rev. A. M. Schaeffer. Arrangements were in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

Mr. Hoskins was born in Dunn county, Wisconsin, June 14, 1875, and for the past 45 years had been a resident of Oregon. He came to Canyonville from Medford, Oregon, about 7 years ago. He was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mable Florence Hoskins, of Canyonville, and five children: Joseph R. Hoskins, John Leroy Hoskins and Joel Hoskins, all of Canyonville; James Hoskins, Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. Myrtle Houston, Wolf Creek, Oregon. He is also survived by three stepchildren, Bury L. Baker, Butte Falls, Montana; Albert A. Baker, Grants Pass, Oregon; and Mrs. Florence E. Riggert, Los Angeles. A brother, Cyrus Hoskins, Hood River, Oregon, and thirteen grandchildren also survive.

Yankees Capture Sador Harbor of New Guinea

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ground fighters.

In addition to their lack of ground defenses, the Japanese were unable or unwilling to send up any aerial interceptors. Landing observers said long after the troops had swept ashore, enemy planes had failed to arrive from Madang or Wewak or any other Japanese airdrome, and the Americans had things their own way.

Sador has an old civil airport which has not been used recently by the enemy. Construction workers probably already are readying the field for allied planes. Artillery and anti-aircraft positions have been set up.

Nearby is Lagop plantation, where there are nearly 300 acres of rubber trees and 10,000 coconut trees.

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150 miles across the Vitiaz straits from the American holding at Cape Gloucester, gives MacArthur's men a firmer grip on the sea passage which opens the doorway to the sea route to the Philippines.

The position of marines at Cape Gloucester remained unchanged. Patrols on the east flank gained contact with the Japanese and marines reported more than 1,000 enemy dead have been counted thus far in the invasion.

Inclement weather prevented allied airmen from continuing their pounding of Rabaul, Japanese base on the opposition end of New Britain, so they turned to enemy positions on Bougainville island in the Solomons, hitting Kahili and Kieta and a barge hideaway in Green island.

Russians Within Ten Miles of Polish Border

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ler's personal military adviser, had arrived at von Mannstein's

headquarters on the Russian front.

(Jodi, the broadcast said, had been given "very great powers" by Hitler, including authority to remove army commanders from their posts.)

Latvian Border Nearer.

The rampaging soviet forces also were reported advancing far to the north in White Russia. There, the First Baltic army was said to be less than 45 miles from Latvia after storming 40 villages and killing 3,000 nazis north and

northwest of Nevel, in a drive helping to encircle the German-held bastion of Vitebsk.

Other fast striking spearheads swept through areas northwest of Berdichev, former headquarters of von Mannstein, and fall of that strategic center 25 miles below captured Zhitomir was expected hourly, front dispatches indicated.

Severance of the Odessa-War-saw line would leave the enemy with a few inferior escape roads from Odessa into Rumania and could conceivably produce another

major German debacle. The Russian communiqué reported that German rearwards were launching "ceaseless" counterattacks in the area between Zhitomir and Berdichev in vain attempts to stem the soviet advance. At no place were they

successful, the bulletin said. German broadcasts said that Vatutin, tank veteran who smashed German lines in the Don river basin in the winter of 1942-43, was using more than 500,000 troops in his two-pronged drive on Poland and Rumania.

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The number who do come back—on their own two feet instead of in a flag-draped box—will be in exact proportion to the job we do here at home.

For every minute that we can help shorten the war will mean more lives saved. (213 Americans were killed in the final day of the last war, and 1,114 were wounded before the 11:00 o'clock Armistice took effect.)

Now one way all of us can help shorten the war is to tighten our belts and buy more War Bonds. Yes, still more. And . . .

If you think you're buying all the War Bonds you are able to, imagine—for a minute—that it's after the war . . .

. . . you're standing at the station . . . a bunch of home-town boys, still in uniform, climb off the train . . . one of them kisses his wife and grabs his kid in his arms . . .

. . . and then he turns to a young woman beside them, a girl who looks like his wife's sister, and you overhear him say . . .

"Catherine, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am . . . it's such a shame about Joe . . . it makes me sick all over when I think how he'd be here today if the war had only ended a week sooner."

Think it over. Can't you buy a few more War Bonds to help end the war that week or month sooner? Sure, it may mean giving up something, but what's that compared to what they're giving up? And remember, always—The money you "can't spare" may spare a soldier's life!

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