

Nazi Airfields Near Rome Bombed by Allies

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near Sibenik. Ten enemy aircraft were destroyed during yesterday's operation for an allied loss of five. French, Yankees Advance. Gen. Juin's French forces pushed through Italy's rugged Apennines for a two-mile gain from the east and Americans advanced slightly from the south yesterday in an encircling assault on the natural and artificial defenses of Cassino, which the Germans call their "Gustav line."

Attacking over a wide portion of the rugged central Italian terrain, Juin's forces captured the eastern slopes of Mt. San Pietro in San Pietro ridge and complet-

ed the seizure of all Monna Casale range south of the Colli-Tina road. The French now held all the high ground north, northeast and southwest of the village of Aquafondola, seven miles northeast of Cassino, and also had outflanked the village of Vitulano to the southeast.

Mt. Casale, whose highest point is 4,000 feet, overlooks Aquafondola. To the southwest of this rugged, roadless feature, the Germans captured 4,000-foot Mt. Aquafondola, between the village and Mt. Raimo which the French seized the day before. (The German communique said a "heavy battle is in full swing" in this sector and that the fight was growing in violence.)

Yankees Repulse Attack. The Americans repulsed a heavy German counterattack on Cervaro about midnight Wednesday, then consolidated their gains and threatened the Nazi control of the northern slopes of Mt. Trocchio, just south of the Pome road and less than three miles from Cassino.

But German resistance was extremely fierce in this final defensive belt around the next allied objective, and the maze of military barriers, augmenting the natural defensive features of a north-south line through the village itself, guaranteed a desperate struggle before the point is taken. A recapitulation by allied headquarters said more than 8,000 German prisoners had been taken on both the Fifth and Eleventh army fronts since the original landings in Italy on Sept. 3.

New Hammering Given Western Germany

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not include enemy fighters that undoubtedly were shot down by United States bombers which fought to the last in the thickest of battles and of which the total loss now is known to be 60.

This added another to the 59 bombers already listed as missing and officially established the total cost of the decisive blow as 60 bombers and five fighters—the heaviest loss in any U. S. air operation of the war.

The official statement also disclosed that the Americans had dispatched bomber detachments against two other objectives in addition to the three aircraft centers west of Berlin that constituted the major targets.

These were a railway component manufacturing center at Bielefeld, 55 miles northwest of Dortmund and 200 miles west of Berlin, and armament installations at Menden, on the Dortmund-Ems canal, 50 miles south of Emden.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LENT-LENT—Wayne Vance Lent and Velma Loree Lent, both residents of Reedsport.

You're Not Seeing Things



This is how high-rolling De Paul Blue Demons, lined up behind six-foot-eight-and-three-quarters George Mikan, look to opponents. Averaging 70 points a start, Chicago combination is considered nation's best college team.

Win State's 4-H Honors

Two Oregon Clubbers Receive Coveted Awards For Outstanding Records in Projects



REED VOLLSTEDT, 17, of Albany, has been named by the state club office as Oregon's winner in the 1943 national 4-H meat animal contest. As a reward, the boy receives a 17-jewel gold watch from Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago. . . . The youth's outstanding record of growing and fattening farm animals according to wartime demands was achieved in six years of club work, during which he handled 1 steer, 255 hogs, and 12 sheep, on which he won \$481.25 in cash prizes. His total income from all projects was \$6,848.96.



OREGON'S entry in the current national 4-H home grounds beautification contest is Phyllis Foster, 18, of Cottage Grove. In recognition of winning state honors, she is awarded a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago horticultural enthusiast. . . . Among the girl's home landscaping achievements were building up the lawn with grass seed, flowers, shrubs and trees, and constructing an outdoor fireplace, wishing well, and rock terrace.

Bear Cub Born on Train



Born in railroad baggage car en route to Hollywood, this tiny black bear, held by Mrs. Rose Kress, gets first taste of milk from bottle held by Actress Hillary Brooke (right) as cub arrived in movie capital. Mother bear was one of troupe of trained Alaskan bears.

Dollar-an-Egg Hen



Fabled goose that laid the golden eggs had little on the black leghorn pictured above, being held by 4-year-old Dorothy Bateman. The prize hen, owned by Raymond L. Shirk of Los Angeles, has a record of 237 eggs laid last year and is worth \$300—over a dollar per egg per year. . . . She obliged New York Foultry Show spectators by demonstrating her prowess.

State's 4-H "O" Girl Wins National Honors



ALICE V. ROBERTS, 17, of Salem, Oregon's entrant in the 1943 national 4-H girls' record contest has been named one of six national winners. She receives a \$200 college scholarship from Montgomery Ward. . . . In club work eight years, Alice completed 34 projects in canning, clothing, cooking, poultry, home beautification and other lines. She has given 20 demonstrations on these subjects, taken part in 27 judging contests, and served as a leader four years, and as county

Schools Advised On Identity-Loss Law

Many of the school districts in Douglas county are laboring under the belief they will lose their identity if they have transported their students to another district for a period of three years. Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county superintendent, reports. A bill to this effect was presented at the last legislature but failed to become a law, she states. A district can lose its identity only when the number of children of school age in the district falls below six for a period of three years. Districts which are in danger of losing their identity will be notified by the county school superintendent.

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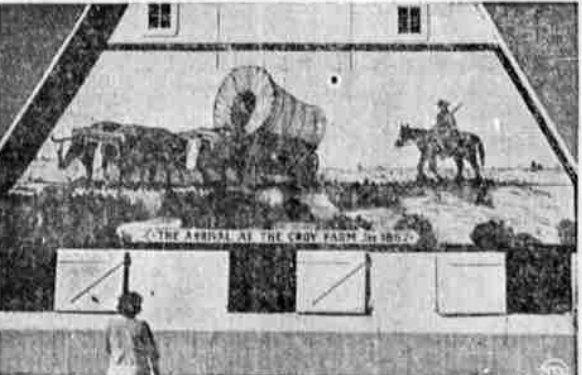
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Paper Parachute Supplies Jungle Fighters



Chow time for jungle patrol, thanks to food received by paper parachute. These three men were cut off from their front line camp in fierce fighting on New Georgia Island. Inset shows paper parachute, capable of carrying 100-pound load of food and medicines, descending to isolated position. Save a bundle of waste paper a week. Send a vital weapon of war on its way to speed victory!

First Barnside Memorial



Barnside paintings there have been, but none to commemorate a bit of family history—until novelist Homer Croy decided to memorialize his parents at his farm near Marysville, Mo. Croy is the author of "Country Cured," which deals with this farm and his parents. They are shown in the mural, his mother in the covered wagon and his father on horseback.



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