

Mrs. George Grimm Dies in California

Mrs. George (Lucy) Grimm, 76, a resident of Roseburg for 37 years, died this morning in Oakland, California, where she has been residing for the past few months at the home of her son.

Born in Pennsylvania, she came to Roseburg in 1907. Her husband died several years ago.

Surviving are five sons and daughters: C. J. Grimm, proprietor of Grimm's Grocery, Roseburg; Roy Grimm, San Francisco; Irvin Grimm, Oakland, Calif.; Harry Grimm, Medford, and Viola Churchill, Eugene.

The body is being returned to Roseburg and services will be held at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 10 a. m. Saturday, conducted by the Rev. Len B. Fishback. Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Sky Raiders Enlarge Area of Devastation

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man transport, which reached a new crescendo yesterday, went on through the night virtually unabated and expanded eastward into the lowlands.

The RAF bombed railroad centers at Arras, Amiens and Cambrai—key points on the route from Flanders to Normandy—and Pottiers, France, as well as bridges near Caen.

Mediums augmented the assault with a blow at the great panzer marshalling area in the forest De Grimbois, southwest of Caen, dropping 150 tons on German armored concentrations in a few minutes with great devastation.

They also hit the railroad center at Meziidon, and ferry installations over the Seine at Caudbec, in a continuation of the campaign against ferries, apparently calculated to prevent the nazis from staging a successful "Dunkerk" if allied forces succeed in trapping them.

Air Losses Heavy

The RAF lost 23 bombers in overnight attacks on railroad centers in France and 17 more at Gelsenkirchen and Cologne and in mine-laying.

Four of the medium bombers and fighter-bombers participating in the assaults on the German communication lines were shot down, while allied night-fighters nailed ten Germans. One of the German raiders over Britain was downed.

Previous incomplete reports of yesterday's operations said 53 Germans had been shot down in the air and 17 on the ground. Allied losses were placed at seven heavy bombers, one medium bomber and 31 fighters.

Berlin radio asserted that 76 British-American aircraft were brought down over western Europe in the past 24 hours.

The RAF night fleet dumped 1,568 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs on Gelsenkirchen. The attack on the oil center dovetailed with recent raids from

I SAW

By PAUL JENKINS



MABLE LEWIS' Minute Maids as they lined up for a camera inspection before deploying into a field of prospective stamp and bond buyers, at a Fifth war bond rally here.

Can they sell 'em? What do you think? I think that if these gals, all rigged in their starched bibs and tuckers as you see them

here, were parachuted back of the German lines they would come back with a roll of Heinie money for the drive that would choke a cow. Just looking at 'em makes a fellow's heart beat faster with patriotism—or, at least, with some kindred emotion of the heart.

The Minute Maids were organized by Mrs. Lewis upon the

suggestion of Iris Helliwell, chairmen of the women's division of the bond drive.

Appearing in the photograph above, from left to right, are: Helen Cordon; Meta Marie Amiot; Dorothy Puckett; Joan Hume; Florence Hamilton; Vivian Kirschner; Patricia McClintock; Caroline Cordon and Anita Young.

Italy and Russia on Romanian oil fields. Ploesti in Romania, which has been frequently attacked, produced one-third of Germany's oil.

The Gelsenkirchen works, largest of ten plants in the Rhine-Ruhr area, had a capacity of 400,000 tons of oil yearly.

Pounding of Japanese Bases Is Intensified

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hundreds of victims of starvation and tropical ailments.

Burma Gains Extended.

In India allied forces chased the enemy back near the Burma border and claimed victory in the battle for Kohima and were nearer full seizure of Myitkyina in northern Burma. Chinese forces pressed on toward Myitkyina against stoutly-resisting Japanese in the Salween river sector.

Chinese troops fought savagely to hold off a three-sided Japanese drive to capture Changsha, control point on the vital Hankow-Canton railway of South-Central China. The enemy was within six miles of the city on the east and pressing close from the north and northwest. The Japanese in this drive have been credited with seeking to bottle up all of eastern China against future allied use.

Yank Paratroopers Murdered, Report

NEW YORK, June 13—(AP)—Stanley Richardson, radio reporter from London, said in a broadcast from London last night that there is "indisputable evidence that the Germans tortured and murdered" American paratroopers during the early hours of the Normandy landings.

Richardson, who had just returned from headquarters of an American airborne division near Carentan, said in one instance the bodies of three American enlisted paratroopers, stripped to the waist, with their hands bound, were found in a heap beside the wall of a former German command post.

"There is every indication," said Richardson, "that these Americans were executed after they had been captured, in violation of the rules of war."

In a second case the body of a second lieutenant was found with his throat cut and a German army knife beside him. Richardson said that according to the men of the command post who discovered the body, the officer "landed in a tree and was murdered as he hung helplessly there."

A third case concerned a major who was found in a village "dead of multiple stab wounds," Richardson declared.

Revival Services Set At Sutherlin Church

Revival services, starting tonight and continuing through Sunday, June 25, are announced by Mrs. Betty Williams, pastor of the Assembly of God church at Sutherlin. The evangelistic campaign will be conducted by Jennie O'Brien, with meetings each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

13 Girls Escape From State School; 11 Caught

SALEM, Ore., June 13—(AP)—Choking and overpowering a matron, 13 girls escaped last

night from the state industrial school for girls, but two hours later, 11 of them had been taken into custody.

The girls all are between 15 and 17 years old.

Miss Mary Way, school superintendent, blamed the escape on the shortage of experienced help.

Canning Courses Set at Lookingglass, Yoncalla

Methods of canning as well as methods of preparing foods for frozen food lockers, will be demonstrated at the Lookingglass school on June 15 by Miss Mary Virella Maw, emergency assistant. This meeting will begin at 10:30 and all women in the community are invited to attend. A potluck lunch will be served at noon. This is the only war food program meeting being held at Lookingglass during June and it is hoped that as many women as possible will attend and be prepared to discuss any food preservation problems.

A canning demonstration will be held at the Victor hall in Yoncalla on June 16 by Miss Maw. The 4-H canning club, led by Mrs. John Potter, is making plans for this demonstration and invites the women of the community to attend. The meeting will begin at 1:30 and is the only war food demonstration being held at Yoncalla this month.

Price Differential on Salmon Is Removed

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—Price differential between California ports and Seattle, Wash., and Astoria, Ore., was eliminated by the OPA yesterday on chinook, king and silver salmon caught by trolling.

The action increases the California price by 11 cents.

OPA also ordered a nationwide reduction of one cent per pound in the ceiling on sales to retailers by primary shippers of fish and by many "service-and-delivery" wholesalers, effective June 17.

Last Seasonal Dance At Facility Scheduled

The Gray Ladies organization has announced a dance to be held at the Veterans facility Friday night, June 16, from 7:45 to 10 o'clock. This will be the last dance to be given at the facility this season. Members of the organization and all friends are invited to attend.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA — Willard Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams, who has been in the Alaskan waters with the U. S. navy for the last year, is home on a two weeks furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter of Chilo, Calif., are visiting at the Fyna Miller home in Hayhurst valley.

Miss Gloria Kelly of Toledo is visiting for a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Labour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIs visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lena Long, for a few days.

Dr. Victor has sold his home to Sidney Lasswell.

Court Fight Develops in Texas Democratic Revolt

(Continued from page 1)

port the presidential nominee unless certain conditions were met by the Chicago nominating convention.

With this decision headed for a ruling by the Texas supreme court, O'Daniel predicted defeat there of the pro-Roosevelt faction.

"They'll have to go to some other court than that in Texas," O'Daniel declared. "They'll have to go to a higher court and that is the supreme court of the United States."

O'Daniel's personal war with the administration found another critic of the new deal, senator Harry F. Byrd (D.Va.) keeping quiet about a proposal that his name be linked with that of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio on a coalition ticket. Byrd's influence with the Virginia delegation yet to be chosen will be strong and members might want to put his name before the democratic convention as a presidential candidate.

Wendell L. Willkie, in his series of articles on what the republicans should advocate, devoted his current one to the Negro question, saying that the party should commit itself to federal anti-riot tax and anti-lynching statutes.

Dewey Remains Mute

There was no answer forthcoming from Albany, meanwhile, to a demand by Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) in the senate yesterday that the republicans pick a candidate who "would forthrightly state his position on the issues of the day."

Hatch told reporters he was referring to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who leads in the number of pledged and specifically claimed delegates for the republican presidential nomination. Off the floor, he had a good word for Bricker, observing that Bricker has made his position clear on all issues although the democrats couldn't agree with his stand on most of them.

All of this give and take overshadowed an Idaho primary today in which voters picked senatorial and state candidates. Virginia is conducting general elections for city and town officers. In the 19th Illinois district the only name on the ballot in a special election to succeed the late Rep. William H. Wheat is that of Rolla C. McMillen, Decatur republican.

In Idaho, Sen. D. Worth Clark (D.) is opposed for renomination by John Cornell of Boise, member of the Idaho public utilities

commission; James H. Hawley, Boise attorney, and Glen Taylor, Pocatello "singing cowboy." Gov. C. A. Bottolfson and Ben Johnson, Preston attorney, fought it out for the republican nomination.

Americans Crack Outer Defenses of Cherbourg

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of history's most violent tank battles continued between Caen and Tilly-Sur-Seulle, which changed hands frequently. The Germans rolled up more armor and committed up to 15 divisions of 250,000 men, a fourth of all his forces in France and the low countries. The American capture of Carentan "materially strengthens the link established between our two major beachheads," Gen. Eisenhower's communique said.

German prisoners totaled above 10,000. The front was so firmly established and consolidated that Winston Churchill, Eisenhower and a galaxy of brass hats toured the 800-square miles of liberated Normandy for three hours yesterday. Overnight gains lengthened the front 20 tough miles.

German E-boats were active in the English channel last night, but in less strength than on the previous night, and their attempts to break into the traffic lanes of the big allied convoys were frustrated.

Knockout of Finland To Be Quick, Is Belief

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free to work out of the gulf of Finland, which the Germans have looted with elaborate anti-submarine nets.

Would Cut Foe's Line.

Another obvious purpose of the drive is to cut Germany's supply lines to far northern Finland, forcing the nazis to use the more dangerous route around Norway, and making more hazardous German iron ore shipments through the gulf of Bothnia.

Reports from Stockholm and even from Berlin say the Finns admit frankly they stand little chance against the red army offensive, launched two months after the Helsinki government rejected armistice terms.

MOSCOW, June 13—(AP)—Backed by terrific gun fire, red army mobile units moved steadily over roads and forest defiles deeper into the Karelian isthmus today, reaching points beyond captured Raivola, about 36 miles from Viipuri.

A front dispatch to Izvestia re-

ported the surrendering of many Finns who appeared dazed by the offensive. Raivola, like Terijoki, was not burned. The Finns did not have time to apply the torch.

So rapid was the advance that Raivola fell in 40 minutes. But the Finns were reported hurrying many reserves to the isthmus and hard fighting appeared in store for soviet units just now beginning to reach the hard core of resistance.

Military Funeral Set For Wm. H. Landing

Military services will be held tomorrow, June 14, at the Veterans cemetery for William H. Landing, 68, World war veteran who died yesterday at the Veterans hospital in Roseburg. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

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