

AMERICAN TROOPS 35 MILES FROM PARIS

Keep On Buying

The 5th war loan is over but the war isn't. Don't wait for the 6th drive. Steady, continuous buying of bonds means less on the national quota when the next call comes.

VOL. L NO. 167 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

VOL. XXXIII NO. 118 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

TWO
SECTIONS TODAY

All Roads to Goal in Hands Of Third Army

French Capital Without
Food, Policemen Strike,
Saboteurs Attack Fuel

(By the Associated Press)
A German armored force plunged across two water barriers before Paris today and reached within 35 miles of the French capital, based on the west and south after lightning 60 to 80-mile drives by Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army.

One column of tanks and motorized infantry crossed the Aisne river in a 13-mile dash from Chartres, which was captured along with three other key cities. Another spearhead cut across the Eure river to within 27 miles of the Paris suburb of Versailles. This drive apparently in the vicinity of Dreux, put the Americans within 20 miles of the Seine river which flows through Paris.

The dramatic drives toward Paris overshadowed for the moment the fourth front invasion of southern France, where allied troops punched out a solid front 50 miles broad, with penetrations as deep as 30 miles.

German resistance around Paris was described as weak. American troops captured the cathedral city of Chartres on the Eure river, 45 miles southwest of Paris; Dreux, 70 miles southwest, and Orleans, strategic city made famous by France's patron saint, Joan of Arc. Orleans is 65 miles below Paris.

The occupation of these cities gave the Americans control of all highways leading into Paris on the west and southwest.

The Berlin radio described Paris as a "front line city" and said the thunder of American guns could be heard there.

Patton's forces were enveloping Paris on a 100-mile curving front. Capture of the capital would give the allies control of the nerve center of France's entire railway, telegraph and telephone systems and jeopardize the entire German position in western and southern France.

Berlin pictured Paris (pop. 2,228,748) as without food, transportation or police. Policemen went on strike, a broadcast said, and saboteurs attacked fuel supplies.

There were indications that Patton's Third Army may be shaping a new trap below the Seine for remnants of the German army from the Normandy pocket, which was being steadily reduced.

Canadian troops smashed 1,000 yards south of Falaise and cut the escape corridor for the Nor-

(Continued on page 6)

Heat-Gripped East Promised Relief

(By the Associated Press)
Cooler weather and drought-breaking rain moved leisurely eastward today to the rescue of the Atlantic seaboard states, which, from Maine to Kentucky, remained locked in the torrid embrace of record-shattering temperatures.

Eastern weather bureaus confidently and uniformly forecast relief within a period ranging from eight to 36 hours. The days-long heat wave, accompanied by drought conditions, threatened crops, turned timber lands into tinder boxes and spread dizzy, perspiring discomfort throughout the nation.

Boston, in its seventh day of over 90 temperatures, expected at least 96 degrees, with a break to "much cooler" tomorrow when a different air mass is scheduled to hit the area.

New York and vicinity, caught by a violent thunderstorm last night, was squirming under an oppressive, humid 86 at 11 a. m. and anticipated 96 degrees before the promised relief late tomorrow.

The forest fire hazard led the New York state conservation department to remove all men in the lumbering business from some parts of the Adirondack mountains. Low humidity and hot weather has been the cause of scattered forest fires in several sections of the state.

Japs Think They Have Superfortress Defense

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17—(AP)—A Japanese broadcast asserted today that the Japanese had made a complete study of Superfortresses brought down in their territory, and said "in the near future our long distance bombers will achieve glorious results in Hawaiian skies."

Lovely Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinhardt

2400 tons of Argentine corn are to be imported to Oregon for feed mixers, and 3600 other tons are destined for the State of Washington. Shucks! Maybe Uncle Sam and Argentina aren't as mad at each other as the public has been led to believe.

ALLIED INVADERS OF SOUTH FRANCE ESTABLISH SOLID FRONT OF 50 MILES

Penetration Deep Enough For Airfields

3,000 Prisoners Taken
Thus Far; Tough Battle
For Toulon Expected

ROME, Aug. 17—(AP)—Allied troops have punched out a solid front 50 miles broad and about 30 miles deep along the coast of southern France. Ma, Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army headquarters announced today.

On the west the invasion forces drove within 10 miles of the fortified naval base of Toulon. On the east they were within 10 miles of the resort of Cannes. The invaders, spearheaded by three veteran American divisions and supported by heavily armored French forces, had seized an area of approximately 500 square miles.

"French and American reinforcements, including armor, are pouring ashore; casualties continue exceptionally light, Patch announced. (The German communiqué said the allies already had penetrated Cannes. German broadcasts reported air-borne troops had landed northwest of Cannes and entered the town after bloody fighting. Although the Germans declared they were shelling the town from nearby heights, broadcasts indicated they had little hope of holding the town.)

There was a possibility that the assault on Toulon might already have begun, since the enemy still was offering only limited resistance.

The Germans may have concentrated considerable forces in that naturally strong base for a desperate stand.

The allies already have a front deep enough to establish airfields.

Demolition At Nice
Thunderbolts intercepted and destroyed one convoy of 50 enemy motor trucks towing field guns toward the battle area, leaving at least 42 of the vehicles in flames and the others damaged.

Crews of British planes reported fires early today in Nice harbor (which the Germans already have said they were evacuating.) These apparently were from German demolitions near the Italian border.

Enemy transport columns also were seen moving out of Genoa, the historic port of northern Italy, where there were heavy allied pre-invasion bombings. These were going westward, ap-

(Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The long-awaited landing in the south of France is an accomplished reality as this is written. The troops are safely ashore and have moved several miles inland. The Germans, always fearful of war on two fronts, now have FOUR fronts on their hands—with the Balkans smoldering and likely to burst into flame at any time.

THE Berlin radio, as reported by London, says: "The supreme hour has struck. It is the hour when we must throw into battle the last little ounce of strength."

THE Mediterranean landing, long expected, long warned against by the Germans, appears to have met surprisingly little opposition.

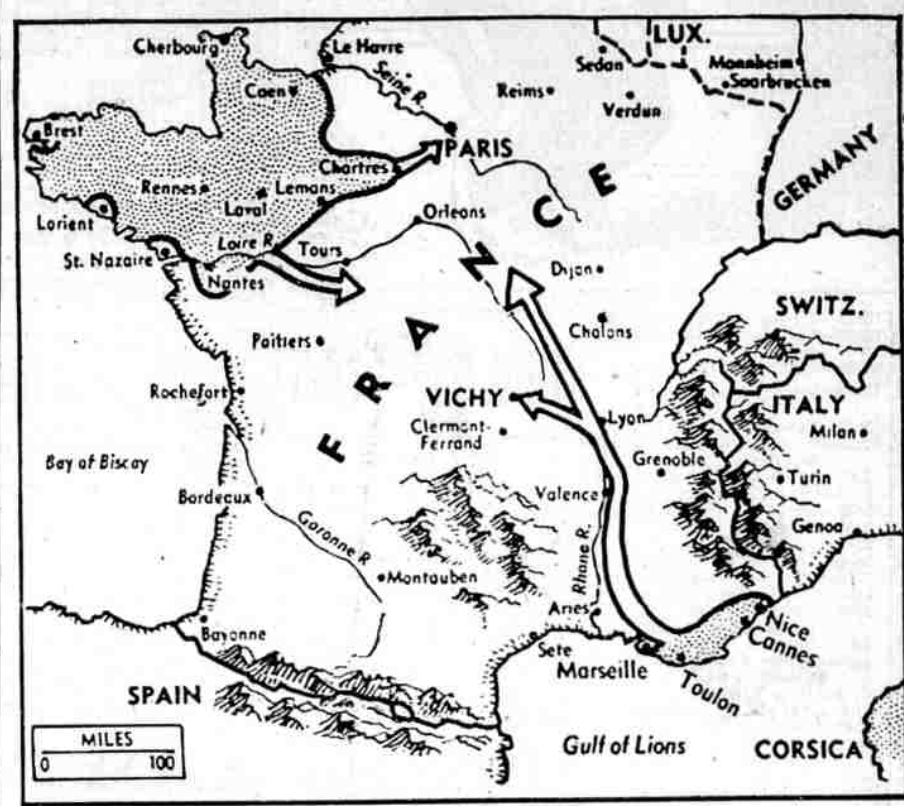
There was NO air resistance, according to the dispatches. Anti-aircraft fire was lighter than expected. Ground fighting seems to have been modest, as compared with our other landings.

Even the weather was favorable, for once, with clear skies and calm seas.

WHERE are the Germans? Most of them seem to have been drawn northward, to meet the threat around Paris. Yet they have known for months that the Mediterranean landing was coming. They have had PLENTY of time to get ready.

The plain truth seems to be

(Continued on page 2)



BEACHHEADS WON IN "4TH FRONT" INVASION—The allies opened a "4th front" against Germany by storming a 100-mile stretch of French Mediterranean coast with an invasion armada of 800 ships, thousands of planes and clouds of paratroops. The new invasion works in perfectly with the allies' smash in northwestern France, where Lt. Gen. Patton's forces are nearing Paris in the chase after disorganized German army remnants that managed to escape from the trap near Falaise.

Surrender at Border Not To Spare Germany From Invasion, Roosevelt Says

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today from a 15,000-mile war trip into the Pacific to declare that allied armies will drive in and occupy Germany and Japan even should resistance collapse short of enemy borders.

It was the first definite assertion that Germany and Japan will not be able to use the allies' own war goal—unconditional surrender—to keep our forces out of their homelands.

This time, the president said, Germany will not escape the military occupation which she dodged by armistice in the first World war.

Mr. Roosevelt made the statement to a news conference at a time when allied forces were pushing ashore in powerful new landings on the southern coast of France.

He launched at statements that some sources read political implications into his journey.

There were no political things in it, he said, adding that those who think they found politics in the trip know more about it than he does.

Nazis Won't Be Spared
Mr. Roosevelt said he knew nothing of internal troubles in Germany that can make us feel sure the German war machine will blow up early. We hope there

(Continued on page 6)

Negro Prison Fugitive Slain by Portland Cop

PORTLAND, Aug. 17—(AP)—A negro house prowler who fled down a Portland street from pursuing householders was fatally shot last night by a policeman.

Patrolman Owen H. Weum, catching the man after he had leaped on a moving freight train, said the negro responded to a "halt" order by leaping off the opposite side of the train. Weum dropped and fired one shot under the train, and the bullet entered the negro's head.

The negro was identified by fingerprints as Mottie Brown, about 32, who escaped from the South Carolina penitentiary in 1930. A woman said she came from her backyard to see him emerging from her door, counting money.

Ban Off For Berry Quest

PORTLAND, Aug. 17—(AP)—The bars on closed forest areas will go down Saturday to admit the annual brigade of huckleberry pickers.

Pickers will be admitted by special permit. Clare Hendee, forest service official, predicted a smaller harvest in the Mount Hood area than last year's 100,000 gallons.

Boring Optical Co. to Open Office at Salem

The Boring Optical company, which maintains offices at Roseburg and Marshfield, is making further expansion and is completing arrangements to open an office at Salem, Oregon, in the near future, it was reported today by Dr. E. E. Boring.

The Roseburg and Marshfield offices will be continued, the new location being in addition to those already established.

Personnel assignments have not yet been made, Dr. Boring reports, but several new members will be added to the company's staff.

The manufacturing headquarters will be continued at Roseburg under the direction of John Kolb, experienced technician.

Lt. Gen. Emmons Succeeds Buckner as Alaskan Chief

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKAN DEPARTMENT, Aug. 17—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, former commander of the Hawaiian department and western defense command, today was announced as commanding the Alaskan department. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., and has been so serving since June 21.

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst, who came here as general Emmons' chief of staff, served with him in Hawaii and in the western defense command post.

General Emmons served in Alaska for two years as an infantry lieutenant prior to the last war and was an observer in the Aleutians last year.

Philadelphia Tram Lines Restored to Owners

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes returned control of the Philadelphia Transportation company to the owners today, stating that the army's mission had been accomplished by the restoration of the city's transit facilities.

He said the troops who seized the strike-bound system August 3 would return now to their main job of "fighting Japs and Germans."

Woman Kills Bull on Her First Gun Handling

NEHALEM, Ore., Aug. 17—(AP)—Mrs. E. I. McLaren thinks that anger's all one needs to hit the bullseye.

She was a little annoyed the first time a bull charged at a group of women and youngsters at a logging camp near here. But when it happened again, she really got mad.

Fleets Poised For Non-Stop War on Japan

GUAM, Aug. 11—(Delayed)—(AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, promising Japan a dose of powerhouse tactics, emphasized today on his first visit to reconquered Guam that the great fleets under Admirals Spruance and Halsey were ready to wage non-stop war against the Japanese.

He praised the home-front for providing the tools necessary for the job.

The Marianas, said Nimitz, will be the strategic springboard, adding that while one of the fleet teams is striking the other can be planning new blows. He said the seizure of Saipan, Tinian and Guam furnished excellent bases "to move in various directions we have in mind."

"We believe in powerhouse tactics. We carry along all we have. We want what we undertake to go through. We have not reached the stage where we can hold anything back."

Refuse To Sit and Wait
He foresaw in the favorable European situation that reinforcements from that area were not too far in future.

"But we cannot sit and wait. We never have. We have used what we have had all the way through."

Long-range air units will be the first reinforcements shifted from Europe to this theater after the nazis are defeated, he said. As soon as ships can be spared they will come too, he continued.

Asked if he needed more troops in the Pacific, Nimitz said: "When we get more transports we'll feel we need more troops."

Asked why he thought the Japanese made no attempt at air interference in the Guam campaign, he replied that they had tried it at Saipan but Spruance "completed what we think was the destruction of their naval air force."

Soda Cracker Charge Draws OPA Attention

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17—(AP)—Soda crackers were disclosed by the OPA today to be helping the high cost of living go higher in Portland.

It reported that two men complained that a restaurant owner, prevented by ceiling from charging more for a bowl of soup than he did in April, 1942, charged five cents each for two crackers served with the soup.

Although technically the operator was conforming to the meal price schedule posted by OPA order yesterday, something appeared to be wrong, OPA is looking into it.

Capt. Ivan Weikel Writes From Jap Prison Camp

Mrs. D. O. Tower of Coos Junction has received a copy of a letter written by her son, Captain Ivan Weikel, to his wife, Esther, who resides at Corvallis. The letter was written in December, 1943, from Zentsubai prison camp in Japan, where he was taken following his capture on Bataan.

Captain Weikel, a graduate of Roseburg high school and Oregon State college, was an artillery officer in the Philippines at the time of his capture. He includes in his letter the names of Lieutenant W. G. Cadmus and Captain Timothy E. Robinson, both of Portland, Oregon, as fellow prisoners.

Cost of Roadway Necessitated by North Roseburg Spur to be Paid by Government Under New Agreement

Authorized from Washington to cut through red tape and provide immediate settlement of controversies growing out of construction of the spur track to the Young's Bay Lumber company mill in North Roseburg, officials of the Defense Plants corporation arrived in Roseburg Wednesday and met with Mayor W. F. Harris, members of the city council and other affected parties.

An agreement was reached with Kenneth Ford, owner-manager of the Roseburg Lumber company, for construction of a roadway from East Third Street to his cold deck where logs are stored for cutting during winter months. The route previously used had been blocked by the excavation for the spur track. Due to delays in carrying out an agreement to provide a new roadway the city council had authorized Ford to proceed at his own expense to widen the entrance and travel the railroad right of way as a means of reaching his workshop.

Govt. To Pay Costs
William Kennedy, agent for the Defense Plants corporation and manager of the Portland Road Agency for the RFC, accompanied by Dewey Palmer, attorney, and E. A. Torkeleson, engineer, arrived in Roseburg Wednesday and immediately went into consultation with C. E. Miller, president of the Young's Bay company, Mr. Ford and others, and met with Mayor W. F. Harris and Councilmen Percy Croft and A. J. Townsend of the city's street committee.

Mr. Kennedy stated he had been authorized to contract for all improvements to repair any damages by the spur track construction.

Entrance to the Roseburg Lumber company's log deck will be provided by widening the railroad cut and providing ample turning space at the intersection with Third Street. The work will be done by the Defense Plants corporation, which also will bear the expense of changing guy wires to the company's spar pole.

American Casualties in Normandy Campaign Up To August 6 Pass 100,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—The War department announced that American losses in the Normandy sector of France up to Aug. 6 were 16,434 killed 76,535 wounded and 11,804 missing. Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy said, "under the circumstances, it is sometimes repugnant and dispiriting to the soldier to hear that the war is over or is going to end tomorrow." McCloy said there seemed little likelihood that the Germans could make a fresh stand anywhere west of the Seine.

Fires Grip Kiel, Stettin After Air Attack by Allies

LONDON, Aug. 17—(AP)—Nearly 1,200 RAF bombers dumped about 5,600 tons of explosives before dawn today on the German ports of Kiel and Stettin and lighted great fires, partly among supplies believed destined for the nazis troops stranded in the Baltic states and Finland.

At the same time Mosquitoes pounded enemy aircraft behind the western front and dumped blockbusters on Berlin for the third successive night.

The bombers encountered unusually light fighter opposition at the widely separated ports—proof of the effectiveness of the tremendous attack on airfields and parked planes in western Germany and the low countries by nearly 2,000 American and British bombers only 36 hours earlier.

Stettin is the chief Baltic port used by the Germans for supplying their troops in Finland and is on the upper flank of the Russian front. The city is the site of oil refineries and chemical industries.

Kiel, some 200 miles west of Stettin, is a naval base and ship-building center.

Sixteen planes were lost overnight.

Storm Drowns Man on Roof of N. Y. Building

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—A man drowned on the roof of a building early today in the aftermath of a violent thunderstorm and downpour which swept this area last night, causing two other deaths, disrupting subway service and reducing record high temperatures 15 degrees in 10 minutes.

Alex Himmo, 54, was attempting to clear a roof drain and the sudden suction of water pulled his arm into the drain and forced his head under water.

Locomotives Stalled By Hordes of Flies

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 17—(AP)—May flies are hindering the war effort.

The Pennsylvania agriculture department reported swarms of the pests, matched by 90-degree heat, temporarily stalled several electric locomotives pulling vital material.

Attracted by headlights, the flies smashed against the locomotive and piled up on trolley insulators. Short circuits resulted.

Resigns U. of O. Post
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 17—(AP)—Eugene Frank Short, instructor in journalism and business administration at the University of Oregon, has resigned to enter advertising work after seven years on the faculty. It was disclosed here today. Short said ill health dictated his action.

Digger Finds Tennessee Bank Note 109 Years Old

TACOMA, Aug. 17—(AP)—While turning over earth on a construction job in front of the Tacoma general hospital last Tuesday, W. W. Tokarczyk, a workman, found a \$10 bank note issued by the Bank of East Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., in 1835.

The 109-year old note bears the signature of A. A. Barnes, cashier, and Will S. Wein, president, and lists the bank's capitalization as \$1,000,000.

The note is in a good state of preservation.

Aged Woman Badly Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

Mrs. Lucinda Park, 83, mother of Mr. Tom Neal, 240 W. 2nd Ave., N., is in Mercy hospital for injuries suffered in a fall at the Neal home, where she resides. Mrs. Park fell down a long flight of stairs, suffering a broken arm, scalp wounds and back injuries.

Mexicans Reach Oregon To Aid in Hop Harvest

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 17—(AP)—A special train from El Paso, Tex., carrying 693 Mexican nationals for agriculture work in Oregon arrived here today.

After leaving 351 men to pick hops in this area the train proceeded for Salem with 342 Mexicans.

Reds Answer Repulse With Heavy Assault

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—(AP)—The Russians smashed back today with hundreds of field guns at the narrow wedge driven by nazis tanks and infantry into Ossow, seven miles northeast of Warsaw, in the first soviet setback since the start of the summer offensive.

The army newspaper Red Star said the nazis were under severe pressure after losing 68 tanks and suffering several thousand casualties in a two-day counter-attack from the Praga district, just opposite Warsaw on the Vistula's east bank.

At least one SS (elite guard) division was reported put out of action.

This and other red army successes elsewhere on the long eastern front balanced the withdrawal from Ossow.

Soviet forces west of the Vistula south of Warsaw smashed into the city of Sandomierz in the battle to expand a bridgehead that threatens to outflank the Polish capital and imperil the nazis defenses of German Silesia.

Russian Strategy Seen
This development was viewed in some Moscow quarters as more significant news than the giving of ground northeast of Warsaw.

Some Moscow commentators saw the withdrawal from Ossow as the prelude to the opening of a red army drive to crush the nazis in the center. Indications were that the Russians have the

(Continued on page 6)

Nazi Robot Bombs Spread Death In English Towns

LONDON, Aug. 17—(AP)—Rescue squads removed dead from the debris of houses and shops, from wrecked buses and street pavements today after one of the heaviest night barrages of flying bombs in two weeks.

The attacks were resumed at dawn as the rescue work continued.

For several hours last night the nazis sent waves of robots across the channel at frequent intervals. RAF fighters stopped some of the missiles.

One robot fell on the busy cross streets of one south England town at shopping time yesterday. Some persons stood in line to purchase fish while others waited for buses. The bomb killed a number of them and injured others.

Many were trapped under the wreckage of a bus. Two drivers were killed.

In another town women waiting in a shopping line rushed to a narrow alley for shelter when a flying bomb plunged toward them. As they reached the alley the bomb struck a wall above and they were buried in the wreckage.

A robot that fell five yards from a children's hospital blasted every window in the building, but the children and the staff were safe in the basement.

Cost of Roadway Necessitated by North Roseburg Spur to be Paid by Government Under New Agreement

Authorized from Washington to cut through red tape and provide immediate settlement of controversies growing out of construction of the spur track to the Young's Bay Lumber company mill in North Roseburg, officials of the Defense Plants corporation arrived in Roseburg Wednesday and met with Mayor W. F. Harris, members of the city council and other affected parties.

An agreement was reached with Kenneth Ford, owner-manager of the Roseburg Lumber company, for construction of a roadway from East Third Street to his cold deck where logs are stored for cutting during winter months. The route previously used had been blocked by the excavation for the spur track. Due to delays in carrying out an agreement to provide a new roadway the city council had authorized Ford to proceed at his own expense to widen the entrance and travel the railroad right of way as a means of reaching his workshop.

Govt. To Pay Costs
William Kennedy, agent for the Defense Plants corporation and manager of the Portland Road Agency for the RFC, accompanied by Dewey Palmer, attorney, and E. A. Torkeleson, engineer, arrived in Roseburg Wednesday and immediately went into consultation with C. E. Miller, president of the Young's Bay company, Mr. Ford and others, and met with Mayor W. F. Harris and Councilmen Percy Croft and A. J. Townsend of the city's street committee.

Mr. Kennedy stated he had been authorized to contract for all improvements to repair any damages by the spur track construction.

Entrance to the Roseburg Lumber company's log deck will be provided by widening the railroad cut and providing ample turning space at the intersection with Third Street. The work will be done by the Defense Plants corporation, which also will bear the expense of changing guy wires to the company's spar pole.

River Yields Girl's Body

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 17—(AP)—The body of Patty Flack, 14, drowned while wading, was recovered from the Columbia river here yesterday.