

AMERICANS REPULSED AT SIEGFRIED LINE

Roseburg News-Review

Beggendorf, Nearby Crest Relinquished

Bloody Battles at Other Points Continue; Planes Hammer Reich Cities

(By the Associated Press) Under a flaming Nazi armored counterattack, U. S. First army troops withdrew today from Beggendorf, and heavy battles raged along the front as the Germans hurled themselves against a Siegfried line breach now up to two miles wide and almost four miles inside the Reich.

Entered by the Americans yesterday, Beggendorf is a little more than a mile east of captured Ubach, upon which the Germans continued to pour heavy artillery fire. The Americans were within rifle range of a fortress-like cluster of four-story barracks buildings on the road southeast of Ubach.

The Americans also fell back from the crest of a hill overlooking a mile and a half south of Ubach and a mile east of Herbach under the storm of enemy pressure, but they clung tenaciously to the lower slopes.

The fighting in this fifth day of the great assault on the westward flank of the entire invasion, a front dispatch said, the infantry fought yard by yard through pillboxes against Germans ordered to fight or die.

The Germans concentrated the heaviest artillery fire they have thus far been able to muster against the Americans, in an effort to hold them back from the Aachen-Gloebach road, a mile and a half away. A savage engagement raged south of Ubach, where tank-supported Nazi infantry, backed by artillery, staged a counterattack.

Whole Front in Action On the Third army front two flanking forts blasted the thin American hold on Fort Dyrant, key position before Metz. The Nazis followed an all-night barrage with a strong counterattack against the Yanks, who have fought a bitter five-day struggle to root the garrison from underground hideouts.

To the south the Third army cleared the Germans from all but a fourth of the Ennoy forest, but elsewhere along the front the infantry bogged down and the battle resolved itself into a mighty artillery duel.

In the North British Second army troops threw back five counterattacks against the Nijmegen salient. Behind them allied troops crossed the Dutch frontier north of the Dutch frontier north.

(Continued on page 6)

Nazi Bases in Greece Taken By Invaders

ROME, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Allied land forces of the Adriatic have sealed off the entrance to the gulf of Corinth in their Greek invasion by capturing the fortified port of Rion, official headquarters announced today. Allied Greek reports indicated that more than half the Peloponnese was securely in the hands of British troops and Greek patriots.

Greek Premier Papandreu said in a statement that a minister of his cabinet had visited Tripolis where "security battalions"—Greeks fighting on the side of the Germans—had "surrendered to British officers without any skirmish."

Tripolis, in the east central Peloponnese, is 60 miles southeast of captured Patrai on the gulf of Corinth and 75 miles south-west of Athens.

Security Units Give Up Enemy security battalions have surrendered at a number of other points in Greece, a communiqué said. Fifteen hundred prisoners were taken at Patrai alone.

Immediately after seizing Rion, seven miles up the coast from Patrai, the British turned enemy coastal guns captured there against large numbers of small craft in which the Germans were trying to flee northward across the gulf of Corinth. An official

(Continued on page 6)

Democratic Party Sold Out to Radical Groups, John W. Bricker Charges

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt's statement that he had not sought and does not welcome communistic support brought a republican rejoinder today that the evidence "is too well documented, too public and too official for anybody to deny."

The assertion came from Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, republican vice presidential nominee, who reiterated at Milwaukee his contention that the democratic party had been "sold out" to "the Hillmans and the Browners and the radical elements in this country."

Meanwhile, there was a controversy over the scheduled performance in Boston tonight of the controversial "F. D. R. victory bandwagon," a musical revue which the Massachusetts Women's Political club contends "insultingly" satirizes Dewey.

The Boston performance is to be sponsored by the Communist Political association and Edward Polver, of New York, the producer, said Ed Browder is scheduled to speak.

Jess Hicks Dies On Hunting Trip

Jess Hicks, Roseburg resident, employed for more than 30 years with the California Oregon Power company and its predecessor, the Douglas County Power and Water company, died Thursday while on a hunting trip in the Hart mountain area with Deputy Sheriff R. G. Baker and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Dora Williams.

Mr. Baker telephoned that following a hard day's hunting trip he was awakened during the night by Mr. Hicks' labored breathing. He immediately drove 60 miles into Lakeview to obtain services of a physician, but Mr. Hicks had died, apparently from a heart ailment, prior to his return with the doctor.

They had been hunting since the first of the month. Surviving Mr. Hicks are his wife, the former Elsie Benedict; a son, Sgt. Claude Hicks, now serving with an army unit in Labrador, and two sisters.

Girl Employee of War Department Murdered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—By means of a high school class ring police today tentatively identified the body of a girl found on a Potomac river golf course as Dorothy Berrum, 17, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett said the girl's father, who had him come to Washington last June to work for the ordnance division of the War department.

The girl had been garroted with her own snood. Evidence of rape, officers said, was found in a cursory examination. Trampled grass at the scene indicated she had fought her assailant bitterly.

Riddle Soldier Easing Lot of His Comrades

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—An Oregon man, Sgt. Keltzer E. Burgoyne of Riddle, is helping make more pleasant the lot of American combat soldiers driving into the trenches to a mobile broadcasting unit in France, whose station transmits to the troops last-minute news, football and baseball scores and crooners, symphonies, concerts, dramas, dance bands and other American programs.

Russians, Yugoslavs Battle Germans in Belgrade Suburbs as Patriots in City Await Chance to Pounce on Foe

MOSCOW, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Russian and Yugoslav troops fought the Germans in the outskirts of Belgrade today and front dispatches indicated patrols had crossed to the south bank of the Danube from captured Pancevo, less than nine miles from the capital.

In northern Yugoslavia along the Tisza river, other Russian troops were less than 30 miles across flat Hungarian frontier country from the second largest Hungarian city, Szeged. Imperilled frontally from Romania as well.

Kita Island of Japs Bombed By Yank Fliers

(By the Associated Press) Twelve American Liberators bombed Kita island Thursday morning in the deepest reported penetration of the Kurile islands, the Japanese Domei (news) agency said today.

The broadest claimed that two attacking planes were shot down in "a fierce air battle."

Tiny Kita island is 310 miles northeast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands of Japan. The closest previously announced approach to Japan proper by Aleutian-based bombers was in four attacks from mid-May to mid-June on Shikushiri, 400 miles northeast of Hokkaido.

Fifty bombers, presumably operating from a former Japanese airfield on Peleliu, raided Babelthup, largest of the Palau islands, another Domei dispatch said.

Domei reported Premier Gen. Koiso warned a cabinet meeting that the Pacific war has "now reached a grave situation which will decide the rise or fall of imperial Japan." This has been a stock expression of Nipponese leaders for the last six months.

Yanks Win Sky Battle At his New Guinea headquarters today, General MacArthur disclosed that a second circling blow was dealt Japan's big source of aviation gasoline and lubricating oil at Balikpapan Tuesday by Liberator bombers, seven of which were lost in fierce sky battles with 40 zeros.

At least 19 and perhaps 24 of the enemy planes were shot down during a battle of more than an hour over the Borneo base while

Carey F. Martin, Dean of Salem Attorneys, Dies

SALEM, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Carey F. Martin, dean of Salem attorneys who was born here 74 years ago, died last night.

He was assistant secretary of state from 1894 to 1898, when he published Oregon's first Blue Book, the volume containing statistical and descriptive information about the state.

He was graduated from the University of Oregon, and from Willamette law school. A widow, son and daughter, all of Salem, survive.

Nine Army Fliers Die In Crash of Bomber

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Nine army fliers were killed and a tenth seriously injured in the crash of an Army Liberator bomber in the wooded hills above the Boise river east of here Wednesday night. Col. John R. Kane, Gowen field station commandant, announced last night.

None was from the northwest.

Douglas County "Conchie" Slated for Sentence

MEDFORD, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Judge James A. Free will pass sentence today on Clifford Frank Wooster of Douglas county, convicted in federal court Thursday on a charge of failure to report to a conscientious objector camp. The Douglas county selective service board had ordered Wooster to the camp.

Overcharges Cost Permit. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—David L. Warren, Portland, lost his taxi driving license after servicemen complained of overcharges.

Extra Hours Slated for Registration of Voters Up to Saturday Deadline

With registration books scheduled to close Saturday night, County Clerk Roy Agee has arranged to keep his office in the courthouse in Roseburg open Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings until 8 p. m. to accommodate persons unable to attend to the matter of registration during office hours.

Persons not now registered and who fail to register prior to 8 p. m. Saturday will not be able to vote at the general election Nov. 7.

Registration to date has been only fairly brisk, the county clerk reports, and it is believed there are a large number of persons, particularly newcomers, who have not yet registered for the coming election.

Defeat At Arnhem Dims Hope of 1944 Victory in Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The failure of allied airborne troops at Arnhem, in the opinion of OWI Director Elmer Davis, make "more remote" the chances of victory in Europe this year.

Davis said the "Arnhem affair" had made out of date an OWI report which had predicted Germany would go down "before, or not long after, the end of 1944."

He referred to the heroic 11-day struggle to hold a bridgehead across the Rhine at Arnhem, Holland, against superior forces.

"Everybody agrees," Davis told reporters yesterday, that the defeat of the heroic airborne division makes German collapse "more remote than when our report was put together" three weeks ago.

The report was not intended for publication, but it "leaked" after \$800,000 worth were prepared and some 4,000 were distributed to persons in the advertising business.

On rationing, the survey gave these as probable trends following V-E day: Butter and sugar—Probably will remain rationed. Cheese, fats, milk and cream, and better grade meats—Short supplies for first six months, with rationing uncertain, but plentiful thereafter.

Processed foods, fresh fruits and vegetables—Adequate supplies without rationing. Shoes—Rationing will continue; other clothing will be short of civilian need.

Gasoline—Very gradual easing over several-month period. Fuel oil—Rationing next winter as well as this.

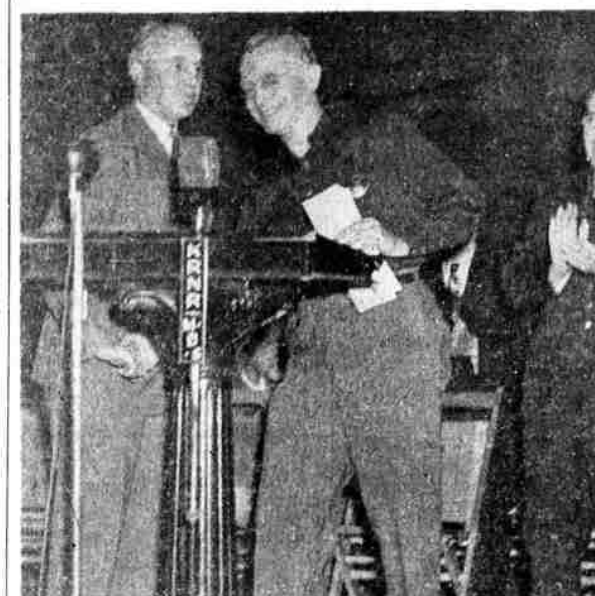
Passenger car tires—Rationing terminated within 3 months. Grocers Again Warned On Tokens' Redemption

Grocers in the Roseburg area were given further warning today by the Roseburg War Price and Rationing board that Monday, Oct. 9 is the last day to secure credit for blue tokens. Tokens should be deposited in the ration bank account or exchanged in multiples of 250 for a ration check at the ration bank. They also may be exchanged at the OPA board for other forms of ration currency. But no credit can be obtained after October 9. It was stated, and all grocers still holding tokens are urged by the board to make exchanges or deposits prior to the deadline.

Slow Turkey Market May Cut Civilians' Supply SPOKANE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A slowness in the marketing of turkeys for military needs may keep the civilian supply low this Thanksgiving, W. D. Termohlen, Washington, D. C., assistant chief of the dairy and poultry branch of the War Food administration, declared yesterday.

Gov. and Senator Join in Broadcast

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR JOIN IN BROADCAST—Governor Earl Snell and U. S. Senator Guy Cordon are pictured above as they met at the microphone in Roseburg last night, when Senator Cordon spoke over a state-wide hookup of radio stations opening his campaign for election as the republican nominee for the four-year term left vacant by the death of Senator Charles L. McNary, whom Cordon succeeded by appointment. Senator Cordon was greeted by an enthusiastic audience at the Indian theater, where his radio program originated.



Employing such spiced phrases as "rabble rousers," "political propagandists" and "bigots," Mr. Roosevelt declared: "I have never sought, and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism, or fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property."

The president emphasized that this "does not in the least interfere" with America's friendly relations with the Soviet Union, adding: "The kind of economy that suits the Russian people is their own affair."

He devoted a large part of his second campaign speech—designed primarily as a "get out the vote" appeal—to references to communism in opposition speeches. He did not mention names, but said it was a "source of regret to all decent Americans that some political propagandists are dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election."

"For example," he asserted, "labor baiters and bigots and some politicians use the term 'communism' loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign born citizen with

Employing such spiced phrases as "rabble rousers," "political propagandists" and "bigots," Mr. Roosevelt declared: "I have never sought, and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism, or fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property."

The local, one the strongest in Oregon, also protested against James G. Patton, national president of the Farmers union, being an officer of the PAC.

Pastor Opposes Japs' Return to West Coast SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Permitting the Japanese to return to live on the Pacific coast, the Rev. William J. Getty, Seattle clergyman, told the Young Men's Democratic club yesterday, is a "disgrace to the nation."

The speaker suggested the government "take American-born Japanese and send them back to Japan with the statement: 'Go there and build the thing you say you like so much here.'"

Rationed Beef Spurred For Cheese and Butter PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—H. E. Carlson, secretary of the Portland Retail Meat Dealers' association, asserted today that some slaughter houses were forcing retailers to purchase grade A in order to obtain utility beef.

Meat markets have reported an abrupt increase in demand for point-free utility beef, as housewives strive to save red stamps for cheese and butter.

Price Tops Put on Fresh Cranberries WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The OPA today brought fresh cranberries for home use under price control for the first time. Ceilings for sales prior to retail are effective immediately, with a retail schedule to go into effect soon.

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.

Employment for War Jobs, World Peace Structure Top Problems, Cordon Declares

Senator Talks To Audience In Roseburg

Report Given on Work in Congress, Major Needs Of Oregon Pointed Out

Appearing in his first state-wide broadcast in connection with his campaign for election to the United States senate, where he is now serving by appointment, Guy Cordon last night told an enthusiastic audience at the Indian theater in Roseburg that congress is centering its attention on three major problems: "First, winning the war; second, setting up a program for guaranteeing future peace; and third, for getting the country back on a peace-time basis with adequate production to guarantee employment and the American way of living."

"Next to winning the war is the obligation of us here at home to get our domestic house in order so that as our service men and women return we can, so far

(Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS ROEBBELS asserts (via German radio) that the allies have opened an ALL-OUT offensive against Germany and the Nazis are prepared to wage guerrilla warfare TO THE DEATH.

THAT is perhaps the most illuminating comment yet on the European war.

Germany has lost the war. Its people, who ARE reasonably intelligent, must KNOW IT. But they are held in a tight and remorseless grip by CORNERED RATS who know that nothing but death awaits them if they surrender.

DO NOT be fooled, however, by Goebbels' breast-beating talk about guerrilla fighting to the death. The cornered Nazi rats will get out if they can—especially if they can take with them the personal wealth they have squeezed from the German people.

We may be quite sure that on many German airfields mysterious planes are waiting for their passengers.

Our high command knows it. The British and U. S. governments send notes to all neutrals EXCEPT ARGENTINA asking them to prevent axis leaders from

(Continued on page 2)

Price Tops Put on Fresh Cranberries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The OPA today brought fresh cranberries for home use under price control for the first time. Ceilings for sales prior to retail are effective immediately, with a retail schedule to go into effect soon.

Prices are slightly higher than those in a preliminary schedule announced two weeks ago because, OPA explained, weather damage to the crop has been greater than first estimated. As a result, the highest retail ceiling is expected to be about 41 cents a pound, rather than 40 cents, the agency said.

The new prices are based on a season average return to the grower of \$24.25 for a 100-pound barrel instead of \$22.85 as announced previously.

For cranberries produced in Oregon they are 25 cents above the eastern schedule.

This Excess Price Over Ceiling Baffles OPA SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The local OPA says, yes, it's true that rinds shipped in here from Oklahoma are peddled at above ceiling prices. But the OPA doesn't know how to go about punishing the offender.

The maker of the rinds is in the Oklahoma state penitentiary, a life term.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Rasmussen It now looks like 1944-day. The longer the German stooges hold out, the longer time the Hitler gang will have to get away with "loot." Make room, Argentina.