NAZI COUNTER-SMASH LOSES MOMENTUM

Roseburg News-Review Lunge Blunted After 40-Mile Penetration of Yankee Lines

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On Flour Changed

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1. One rate on all wheat ground

TREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944.

Nagoya Given Now Pounding by B-29s Race Widened

Huge Aircraft Plant Again Chief Target

Yankee Pincers Snapped Shut on Remnants of **Battered Japs on Leyte**

21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 22—(AP)—(Via navy radio)—A sizable force of B-29s bombed Nagoya for the third time in 10 days.

Returning to the huge aircraft manufacturing center, the first Superfortresses over the city bombed through an overcast in the early afternoon.

Other formations kept coming over the target area for two hours and a half.

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on Hatsudoki factory of the Mitsublshi aircraft works, more than
670,000 square feet of its roofage
has been burned off. Today's raid
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This plant is instrumental in the production of Japanese bombers and fighters and is two and a half miles east of the famed Nagoya castle and eight miles north, inland, from the Kokuki waterfront plant, which was bombed Dec. 18.

Gen. Hansell announced, Dec. 18, that in addition to the heavy damage dealt Dec. 13 to four main assembly buildings, 22 maller structures were destroyad or badly damaged within the

In the Day's News

HE news is mixed.

On the western front, where the Germans are mounting a big counter-offensive, it doesn't sound good. Little definite information is trickling through the rigid censorship-and, as always when we're in the dark, we worry.

The news from Mindoro, in the Philippines, is so GOOD IT PUZ-ZLES US. Our troops are well inland from the landing beaches and are still going ahead without grund resistance from the Japs.

HESE are the unsettling de velopments in Belgium:

1. Complete blackout of official news. This is the second time since the invasion that news UN-FAVORABLE to our side has been suppressed. The first was at ARNHEM, where we tried boldly and failed. 2. The Germans have gained

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Why Aren't We Using Those "Better" Flying Bombs Now? Question Voiced by G. I. Joe

By WES GALLAGHER WITH THE AMERICAN NINTH ARMY, Dec. 21.—(Delayed)-(AP)-American troops being pounded by Adolf Hitler's V-weapon's want to know when we are going to start tossing a few flying bombs back at the Germans. "If we build better flying bombs than the nazis why aren't we

Breakthrough of **Nazis Held Only Delay of Defeat**

MOSCOW. Dec. 22.—(AP)—
Col. Kilomeitzev, writing in Red
Star, the red army's newspaper,
told the Russian public today that
the German breakthrough on
the western front "cannot radically alter the situation."

The commentator attributed the
last night. Damage and casuallast night. Damage and casual-

The commentator attributed the enemy's initial territorial gains to the suddenness of the offensive in a sector to which, he said, the allies "obviously did not pay much attention and which was protected by limited forces."

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To him it is all

Kilomeitzev said the allies had adopted measures for localization of the breakthrough and added that the next few days would show whether the allies intended to undertake an immediate counterblow or to wait until such a blow could be coordinated with attacks in the directions of Co-logne and the Ruhr valley.

BERN, Dec. 21.—(Delayed)—
(AP)—Swiss press comment on the German offensive in the west reflects a belief here that the drive is a last desperate gamble by the Germans to stave off importally defeat. pending defeat.

An editorial in Die Weltmoche of Zurich describes the offensive as "a retarding movement" that can only delay but not alter the outcome of the war,

Southern Pacific Sued In Crossing Tragedy

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—(AP)—
Southern Pacific company was asked today for \$10,000 damages in a federal court suit based on the death of Carl T. Furr south of Junction City last October.

The man's daughter, Helen Frances Hickson, contended that a northbound freight train struck Furr's automobile without sounding a warning whistle, and that the Lane county crossing had neither a crossarm sign nor warning signals.

Douglas Léad In Bond Sale

according to reports re-today from the Federal ceived today from the Federal Reserve bank, covering the period through Tuesday, Dec. 19. Douglas county sales totalled \$390,739 or \$1.4 per cent of the \$480,000 quota, while Coos county, with sales of \$429,902, had reached only 69.3 per cent of its quota of \$600,000. The contest is concerned only with sales of £ bonds to individuals. The losing county must provide a banquet and transportation for 10 war ceived today from the

E BOND SALES UPPED

using them?" is the way one soldier put it after reading a story in the Yank newspaper "Stars and Stripes" to the effect that the American "doodle" is better than the Germans V-bomb.

American fighting men know the German secret weapons are no toys and cannot be dismissed with a shrug, Arguments that the weapons are indiscriminate do not impress the man in a fox-PORTLAND, Dec. 22—(AP)— Oregon's E bond sales—with nine days still to go—climbed to \$28, 392,341 today—83.5 per cent of the \$34,000,000 quota.

last night. Damage and casual-

hole, who may stop anythin from a machinegun slug to 14-ton rocket.

H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war finance commit-tee, declared today it is possible for Douglas county to reach the 100 per cent mark on E bond sales if a little extra effort is ex-To him it is all a question of accuracy. The rifle is more accurate than artillery, and artillery is more accurate than the flying bomb. But all have their

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Sub-Zero Cold Wave During recent weeks American and British troops in rear areas **Grips Most of Nation**

By the Associated Press)

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Numbing cold gripped easiern
and New England states and portions of the midwest today while
the northernmost tier of the central states had some relief from
the general cold wave.

The lowest reported to the Chicago weather bureau was 25 below zero at Kylertown, Penn., in
the central Appalachian mountain regian of that state, Lows of
3 to 17 below were recorded in
Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, New York City shivered in
13 above zero weather, a drop of
19 degrees from yesterday's maximum there.

The entire Great Lakes region
and northern portions of Illinois,
Indiana and Obits also had with WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)

—A new method of paying the federal flour subsidy was announced today along with a special subsidy on flour shipped to the Pacific coast from Montana mills.

and northern portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio also had sub-zero weather as the cold wave, which entered the central border states from Canada yesterday, spread eastward and southward. ror the last three months the subsidy rate has been the same for the entire country.
Today, however, the Defense Supplies corporation said that in accordance with a directive from Stabilization Director Vinson it will announce monthly rates as follows:

T-B Test Trailer Is Delivered to State Assn.

in the Pacific coast area and all wheat originating in that area and ground elsewhere.

2. One rate on all wheat ground PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—(AP)— A tuberculosis-test trailer, which will travel through Oregon next year giving free X-ray chest ex-aminations, was delivered today to the Oregon Tuberculosis as

outside the Pacific coast area ex-cept wheat originating on the coast.

The special Montana payments Tree Stolen From Cops
PORTLAND, Dec. 22—(AP)—
The municipal court staff didn't west coast up to the same level as have any Christmas tree at its Christmas party. Someone stole it from police headquarters.

The special Montana payments are designed to bring the rate on Montana flour shipped to the west coast up to the Si5,000 vehicle, bought with Christmas seal funds, includes a dressing room, X-ray room, and dark room—and has equipment to take 120 X-rays an hour.

Eisenhower Urges Yanks to Destroy Foe in Opportunity Offered by Last Big Gamble

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- (AP)-The Germans are taking a last great amble, Gen. Elsenhower said today in an order of the day calling upon his armies to destroy the enemy.

mander declared, "The enemy may give us a chance to turn his great gamble into his worst de great gamble into his worst de-feat."

"The enemy is making his su-preme effort to break out of the desperate plight into which you forced him by your brilliant vic-tories of the summer and fall." Eisenhower told his troops. "He will completely fail.

The order of the day was ad-dressed "To every member of the AEF."

"The enemy is fighting savage-

AEF."

"The enemy is fighting savagely to take back all that you have won and is using every treacherous trick to deceive and kill you," said the order "He is gambling everything, but already in this battle gallantry has done much to foil his plans. In the face of your proven bravery and forth.

Keep up Civil War

is headquarters.

Load Limit Stands, Loggers Told By State Road Board

SALEM, Orc., Dec. 22-(AP)county logging operators was told by the commission's chairman, T. H. Banfield.

the \$34,000,000 quota.

bond workers of the winning county.

Coos county, in the report received today, was credited with at last passing its overall quota by 103.2 per cent, with total sales of \$1,929.062. Douglas county, however, has reached 159.3 per cent of total quota with sales of \$1,608.452. The overall figures include sales to corporations, allotments, etc., in addition to bonds.

Little Extra Effort Needed
H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war finance committee, declared today it is possible for Douglas county to reseat the scales in the event of a violation, then proceed immediately to justice court. Wells contended that the few truckers who are labitual violators should be heavily fined as a cure.

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Capt. Walter Lansing of the state police denied that there was a "strike" of log haulers in protest against the regulations, adding that most Lane county haulers were cooperative.
The highway commission has allowed a tolerance from 54,000 to 61,000 pounds. **ELAS Army On** Move in Greece to

Widespread Mislabeling Of Milk Found in Oregon

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PORTLAND, Dec. 22—(AP)—
Widespread mislabelling of milk in violation of state regulations has been disclosed in Oregon towns surveyed by the sanitary engineering division of the state board of health.
Distributors in Hood River, La Grande, Prineville and Roseburg have been endangering public health by purchasing raw milk from other dairies and selling it under their own label, reported V. C. Morgan, state sanitarian. This would hinder tracing of epidemics to the source, he said.
Ratings for raw milk gave Roseburg 84 per cent, Salem 74 per cent and La Grande 72 per cent. Pasteurized milk ratings were; Roseburg 72.8 per cent, Salem 71 per cent, and La Grande 49 per cent.

War Budget Unchanged By New German Smash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)
—President Roosevelt said today the best way fighting men could be assisted on the home front is by people sticking to jobs which maintain the steady output of needed supplies.

The president also asserted that his financial budget for the 1946 fiscal year was coming along to

fiscal year was coming along to-ward completion, but he said the

The budget, Mr. Roosevelt de clared, has to be based on as-sumption that the war will last a certain time and that is being worked out now. He added paren-thetically that he was one of the lew persons that had not made prediction as to when the way

Allotment Asked for **Recreational Program**

From an allotment of \$5,250 federal aid for Roseburg's recreational program, immediate requisition is being made for \$2,067.70, Harold J. Hickerson, chamber of commerce secretary, reported today. The money will be used to finance the program through the inance the program through the winter season.

The city of Roseburg raised \$3,

The city of Roseburg raised \$3,-590 through appropriations by the city council and through pub-lic subscription to start the pro-gram, making a total of \$8,848 for the year. The federal government is contributing because of in-creased population resulting from influx of workers engaged in es-cential industry. ential industry.

100 Passengers Hurt In Train Derailment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 22

—(AP)—One hundred passengers on a southbound Alaska railroad train taking University of Alaska students home for the holidays were cut and bruised and three received back injuries in a derallment north of Nenana yesterday, All cars were derailed and two went into a ditch.

Von Rundstedt's Westward

(By the Associated Press)

Marshal von Rundstedt's seven-day old counteroffensive has penetrated the American lines to a depth of 40 miles at one point, but in the past 48 hours has lost a great deal of its momentum, a 21st army group headquarters spokesman said today.

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As the Americans appeared to have blunted the westward drive into Belgium and Luxembourg, Gen. Eisenhower, classifying the nezi push as a last great gamble, called upon his troops in an order of the day to destroy the enemy.

The main force of the enemy drive, field dispatches said, has been turned aside or slowed down, but fighting flared in another area 20 miles south of the city of Luxembourg last night.

A field report said American armored units were fighting to hold the Balaium tawa of St. Vith

A field report said American armored units were fighting to hold the Belgium town of St. Vith against a frontal assault by a full division of nazi SS (elite guard) troops. A German broadcast claimed capture of St. Vith. Fifty-five enemy tanks were destroyed also on the northern flank of the attack yesterday and Doughboys fighting through fog, snow and mud, took a heavy toll of Germans.

Russia Plans to Hurl Bigger Army Against Germans

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)
—The Berlin radio said today the Russians, in a new
attack in the long-dormant
northern sector, had hurled
27 divisions against the Germans on a 22-mile front south
of the Latvian town of Saidus (Frauenberg), about 60
miles southwest of Riga and
approximately the same distance from the Baltic coast.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) Soviet Russia has promised to neet the rising allied demand for

to foil his plans. In the face of your proven bravery and fortitude, he will completely fail, "But we cannot be content with his mere repulse. I call upon every man of all the allies to rise now to new heights of courage, of resolution and of effort. Let everyone hold before him a single thought—to destroy the enemy on the ground, in the air, everywhere—destroy him!

"United in this determination and with unshakable faith in the cause for which we fight, we will, with God's help, go forward to our greatest victory." meet the rising allied demand for red army action by hurling some three army groups against the Germans on the eastern front. The forthcoming offensive as it expands probably will involve up to six army groups and its route may well be across the broad Polish plain directly into Germany.

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The red army high command has informed the United States and Britain of the offensive's starting date, soviet sources in Washington said.

The Russian offensive has been delayed, it was said, by the fact that the Polish plain freezes latter than the Russian stoppes.

(A new Russian offensive aimed at taking Budapett, Hungarian capital, from the rear and opening the most direct invasion route to Vienna, Austrian capital, was announced yesterday by Berlin, Moscow did not confirm the new drive.) ATHENS, Dec. 22—(AP)—An ELAS army 15,000 to 20,000 strong was reported today to be moving in on territory held by rightist guerrillas of Gen. Zerva's EDES in strife-torn Greece. Zervas informed British authorities that the leftist ELAS forces already had entered his territory in Epirus and were massing on Dhriskos ridge, overlooking the town of Yanina, which has been his headquarters.

MOSCOW, Dec. 22—(AP)—Rus-lan shock troops wedged deeper nto southern Slovakia today into southern Slovakia today while new operations by two pow-erful Russian army groups threat-ened to seal off beleaguered Bu-dapest from the west.

his headquarters. The British said Zervas charged that Albanians were among the force threatening the EDES territory. Evacuation of 3,000 ELAS prisoners by sea to an undisclosed destination was reported earlier by British headquarters while Lt. Gen Scobie's troops were mopping up the port of -Piracus. British troops were reported extending the area under control in southern Athens against light resistance. Another 1,000 ELAS prisoners remained under guard. British Extortionists to Be Liberated From Prison

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today ordered the release of William Bioff and George Browne, serving 10 and 8-year sentences, respectively, on convictions for extortion in connection with a million dollar shakedown of the motion picture industry.

In granting the application for relase, which was not opposed by the government, Judge Knox said that the two men "had really aided the government with their testimony," in the trial of six men alleged to have participated in labor racketering, and added that "there might not have been convictions without that testimony."

Bioff and Browne have paid individual fines of \$10,000. remained under guard. British headquarters emphasized that the total of 4,000 military captives included only those taken in bat-ELAS strongpoints in the north-ern basin of Piracus harbor. ELAS machineguns and mortar

Washington State cattlemen's as-sociation receive favorable ac-tion upon a resolution adopted by them yesterday.

Carl A. Grief, Uniontown, as-sociation president, said the reso-iution called the suggestion "nec-essary because of the prevalence of Bang's disease found in Can-adian cattle."

Processors' Ceiling on M. D. Seeger Engaged Dried Apples Lowered As Eugene City Manager

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-(AP) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)

—A 33-cent per pound processor's ceiling, about 2 per cent a pound lower than the average price in 1943, has been established by the OPA for civilian sales of dried apples of the 1944 crop. The reduction resulted, the OPA said, from a revised estimate of the average price paid to the grower for apples for drying. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana were among 25 apple producing states granted a four per cent allowance for wage rate increases, permitted for the 1944 pack. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 22. (AP)—M. Deane Seeger, office manager of the Boeing branch plant here, has accepted an offer

Douglas County Receives State School Fund Share

Apportionment of \$33,820.96 to Douglas county from the state elementary school fund, was announced at Salem today. The sum of \$1,048,715.69 is being distributed to the state's 1,539 school districts on a basis of the number of teachers employed in the first eight grades of public schools in the various districts.

Red Cross Parcels Given Yank Prisoners in Japan

Noted Bugler Dies
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)
— The bugler who sounded the
call in unveiling ceremonies for
the Washington monument in
1885 is dead. He was Frederick
W. Park, 78, a contractor for the
past 50 years, Parks was a marine
corps bugler at the time of the
ceremony. LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—
The Tokyo radio said today that
the first Red Cross parcels sent
by way of Siberia to American
prisoners in Japan and Manchuria are being distributed.
The broadcast said the next
shipment would go to prisoners
in the Philippines.

The Germans said spearheads of the counteroffensive advanced to the flooded Ourthe river, which at one point flows seven miles west of Werbomont, where the nazis had cut the Liege-Bastogne highway. It was at this point that the ailles have been expected to make a stand. Werbomont was the deepest German penetration reported officially by the Americans.

The new thrust, apparently in France in the direction of the Third army's Thionville sector, was repulsed after a tank battle, field reports said.

Foe Keeps initiative

Another dispatch last night said this greatest single conflict of the western front in its sixth blazing day had reached the critical stage as tens of thousands of additional men were thrown in every few hours by each side. This report said the Germans kept the initiative Thursday and that only on the flanks in Luxembourg to the south and on the Malmedy-Stavlot line had the advance been contained.

Full depth of the enemy penetration in those two countries was cloaked by a security news delay as weather continued to keep the allies' air might in vir-

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Atlantic Charter Aims Still Hold, **Roosevelt Says**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)
—President Roosevelt asserted today he thought "the objectives of
the Atlantic charter are as valid
as when they were announced
in 1941."

He permitted direct quotation
on that point during a news conference discussion of the charter
—which he said Tuesday never
existed as a formal document.

The objectives in some instances have never been obtained, Mr.
Roosevelt continued, but they
still are good. People don't live
up to all the ten commandments
and all the doctrines of Christianity, he went on, but they still are
something pretty good to shoot
at.

The president said he was not

at.

The president said he was not comparing the charter with the ten commandments or the Christian religion. But, Mr. Roosevelt said, he thought the charter would take its place in history as a major step forward—just as Wilson's 14 points constituted something we all would like to see attained. They, too, he said, were a step toward a better life in the world.

(President Wilson's 14 points listed peace objectives in the first World war.)

Morld war.)

The world, Mr. Roosevelt said, goes by peaks and valleys, although on the whole the curve is upward. Human life is on a better scale than it was a thousand years ago, he said, but we still have a long way to go and we still have to work for it.

Christmas Party Plans For Children Completed

plant here, has accepted an offer to become city manager of Eugene, Ore, and will leave for that city in about 30 days.

Seger is a former Bellingham city comptroller and present member of the city council. He also has been active as an officer in the Association of Washington Cities.

90-Day Quarantine of Canadian Cattle Asked

SPOKANE, Dec. 22—(AP)—Canadian cattle brought into Washington would "be held in quarantine at destination for a period of 90 days and retested for Bangs disease" if directors of the SPOKANE, Dec. 22—(AP)— Canadian cattle brought into Washington would "be held in quarantine at destination for a period of 90 days and retested for Bangs disease" if directors of the Washington State cattlemen's as-sociation receive favorable ac-



Reminder to the military cen-sors on the European front: The home folks don't mind the exhome folks don't mind the ex-pense, but they resent the sus-pense. They freely write the checks but tiey want no checks on the nows. The Doughboys fear no army in the world; why should their leaders fear the truth? One paragraph of plain facts is more desirable than a page of flowery evasion. page of flowery evasion.





GREEK MEETS GREEK IN ATHENS-Shouting ELAS sympathizers wave a huge American flag (left) during a demonstration in Athens that preceded armed conflict between their anti-government organization and British troops. At right, an enraged and excited crowd mills around bodies of the first two victims of the fighting, killed by Athens police during a violent street battle. two went into a ditch.