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Roseburg News-Review Severed; Konigsberg, Capital Of East Prussia, Under Assault

Clark Field

Routed Japs Prepare for New Stand in Hills; Manila-Bataan **Areas Hammered by Air Fleet**

Mobile American columns annihilated ineffective Japanese resistance, seized the Philippines' finest airdrome and Clark field and swept on today to a highway junction approximately 40 miles from Manila and 20 from Bataan. Fort Stotsenberg, adjacent to Clark field, also fell easily to the Americans.

American bombers, which will soon be operating from Clark field within easy range of these targets and the China coast, ham-mered Corregidor, Cavite naval base and a Subic bay in the Manila-Bataan area.

Nipponese fought only delaying actions. They employed nines, small groups of tanks and battled desperately from caves. Yank mortars, artillery, tanks, flame throwers and infantrymen blasted them out and pushed the Japanese farther back along the same line of retreat towards Bataan that outnumbered U. S.

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forces followed early in the war.
Capture of Clark field came as
a joint birthday present to Gen.
Douglas MacArthur, 65, and Lt.
Gen. Walter Krueger, 64, who are
directing the Philippines campaign.

paign.
Clark field was littered with mines and booby traps. But the enemy—perhans a force of 5,000—had fled to the hills from which they could train artillery on the runways. American guns moved up to clean them out.

New Invasion Looms
To k y o broadcasts reported ships, assault forces and airborne troops massing in the Philippines, apparently for a new offensive. The enemy Domeinews agency predicted a new airborne invasion of Luzon from Leyte. Other broadcasts mentioned Manila bay, and oft-bombed Formosa and Okinawa islands as possible objectives.

Adm. Nimitz confirmed To-

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Adm. Nimitz confirmed Tokyo's report that a U. S. task
force Wednesday joined in a combified mayal-air bombardment of
two Jima, 750 miles north of
Tokyo. The task force inflicted
"severe damage" while Super-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

If this were two months ago, we'd be sure the great Ruswe'd be sure the great Ruswhich to strike at the Manile sian drive was heralding the immediate end of the war. But in these two months we've learned a lot about German power of re-

We're hopeful, but we're wait ing to see what happens.

IT can not be too strongly emphasized that in western Poland we are witnessing repetition of what happened in western

We broke the German defense in Normandy. Whereupon the nazis started a retreat that ended only at Germany's western borders. What happened in between MOVED SWIFTLY.

Similarly, the Russians broke the German defenses in central Poland and started a German retreat that now is reaching Ger-

where inside these borders, presumably along the Oder river, they have another prepared line. We'd better withhold our decisions until we see how the Germans hold on that line. We (Continued on page 2)

Too Cold for Sourdoughs.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Officials of a club here have post-oned a meeting from tomorrow until February 24, complaining lodge rooms are too cold because Their organization: The Alaska-Yukon society.

Ca, tured by Americans

Another Ration-Free Sale Of "Odd Lots" of Shoes Is Authorized by OPA

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)
OPA today authorized a rationfree "odd lot" sale of men's and
women's shoes, beginning Feb. 19
and ending March 3.

The agency estimated that
more than 4,500,000 pairs of shoes
will be sold during the two-week
ration holiday. This represents
only about 3 per cent of rationed
shoes in wholesale and retail
stocks.

The last ration-free "odd lot"
sale was held July 10-30, 1944,
when 5,785,000 pairs were sold.
That sale included youths' and
boys' shoes (sizes 1 to 6), but
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The sale price for shoes from a retailer's stocks must be at least 25 per cent below the regular price. The retailer's mark-up on shoes purchased from another dealer must not exceed 33 1/3 regreened.

Ouster of Oregon Legislator Sought

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)— A group of house republicans said today they intend to start a move to unseat State Representa-tive Einar C. Allen, Portland democrat, whose illness has con-fined him to a Portland sanitar-ium since the opening day of the session. The house elections committee

recommended passage of a bill to let county courts fill legisla to let county courts fill legislative vacancies without appointing a person of the same party as the predecessor. This would allow appointment of a republican to succeed Allen.

However, some house leaders doubted that Allen could be ousted, since he was sworn in on the opening day.

The house in the past has refused to seat a man, but it has not unseated one after he has taken his place.

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taken his place.

An meregency clause was tacked onto the bill, so it could apply immediately to Allen, if an effort is made to oust him.

Allen is not expected back for the rest of the session-

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Legislator Gets Raise
But Yearns for Steaks
Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 28—(AP)
Debate on a bill to raise Idaho legislators' pay from \$5 to \$10 a day was warm. Rep. A. Ira Cox, recalling the pension proposal in congress a few years ago, commented that if somebody started a "bundles for legislators" campaign, he hoped they "will put into my bundle a few beefsteaks and biscuifs."

The house passed the bill without comment on Cox's wishful thinking.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—A total of 16,541,670 Americans are pre-paying their hospital survice plan community sponsored Blue Cross plans, Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, director of the American Hospital association hospital service plan commission, said today.

Blue Cross hospitalization plans are now available in 42 states, the District of Columbia, seven Canadian provinces, and Puerto Rico, Rorem said.

Hospital bills paid by Blue Cross plans during 1944 amount-ed to \$75,000,000 and approximately 1,400,000 subscribers, because of illness or injury, required hospital care during the last year.

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Dist. Attorney Sought

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—
A bill to increase salaries of district attorneys was introduced to day by Senator Mahoney, Portland democrat.

The new salaries include:
Multnomah county, \$5700; Marion and Lane, \$3240 each; Baker and Douglas, \$2760 each; Benton and Josephine, \$2580 each.
The Marion county deputy district attorney would be raised to \$2760.

Convention Canceled By National P.-T. A. Assn.

Chicago, Jan. 26—(AP)— The National Congress of Parents and Teacher; has canceled its 1945 convention, scheduled for May 21-23 in Denver, Colo., Mrs. William Hastings, president, announced today. Election of officers will be conducted by mail. Mrs. Hastings said the revision of plans "is in conformity with the National Congress' policy of doing everything it can to assist

doing everything it can to assist in the war effort.

Electrician Killed as He Adjusts Heater

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.-(AP)-PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP).—
A coroner's report goday attributed the death of a 37-year-old electrician to his touching an electric heater element with one hand and the heater plates with

the other.

The electrician, L. A. Van Durden, was electrocuted while adjusting the heater yesterday when 440 volts passed through him.

Aid Demands Mean Higher Taxes--Snell

SALEM, ORE. Jan. 26 —(AP)

Governor Snell declared today
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that if legislature meets the many demands for more revenue, then after the war it probably would either have to make a drastic increase in the property tax or enact a new form of tax.

Snell, in a radio address sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, cited requests made for bigger old age pensions, for \$5,000,000 more a year for schools, and for highway funds for cities, asserting there are "sound arguments in support" of the requests.

the requests.

If the annual \$26,000,000 of in-If the annual \$26,000,000 of income tax collections drop to the 1943 level of \$1,500,000 after the war, then the legislature either would have to find a new tax, or else increase the property taxes by \$8,500,000, he said.

That is why, he added, he asked the legislature to provide for a thorough study of the States tax system.

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Speaks For Teachers
Speaking of the educational
demands, the governor said
"we must provide adequate salaries for our teachers and otherwise provide certain facilities or

wise provide certain facilities or compensation sufficiently attractive to encourage men and women of Oregon to follow this fine proffession."

Unemployment benefits of \$15 a week for 16 weeks are too low, he declared, and he predicted the legislature would settle the milk issue by providing more regid in. issue by providing more rigid in spections, and require pasteuriza (Contiued on page 6)

Bonneville Workers Win **Blood Donations Prize**

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.- (AP) The gold trophy cup donated by the Hollywood American Legion post has been awarded permanently to Portland Bonneville employes for twice leading organizations of this area in blood donations.

Company officials said more

Company officials said more than two pints had been donated for each of the 1,055 Bonneville workers now in military service —a total of 2,250 pints.

Robbery for Joke Draws Real Sojourn in Jail

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)— Mathew C. McCabe was in fail here today despite his protests that he robbed a woman for a joke, thinking he knew her— then found out she was a strang-or.

er.
The woman who identified him said he threatened her, only to immediately hand back her purse. Judge John B. Scabrook gave McCabe a 35-day sentence.

Napkin Shortage Noted. PORTLAND, Jan. 26—(AP)— Portland restaurant-goers are just going to have to use their hand-kerchiefs.

Cigaret Sale Aids Polio Fund but Puts Dealer in Clash With OPA Rules

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 26.—
(AP)—A drug store proprietor who amassed \$300 for the march of dimes through cigaret sales was cited today to appear before the OPA violations head.

David Weiner—at the suggestion of a tobacco-hungry customer—was selling a carton of eigarets at the \$1.28 celling price to all buyers who put the change from a \$5 bill into the anti-infantile paralysis fund. Arrival of an OPA investigator halted a rushing business.

ing business. • McDannell Brown, Portland dis-McDannell Brown, Portland district OPA director, termed the side "an illegal 'tying-in' agreement." "If the use of a tying-in agreement is permitted in the case of one charity," he said, "it would have to be granted all charities, for the OPA can't draw the line between worthy or unworthy, bonafide or racketeering operations."

Planned in Bill

MASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —

(AP)— Mining interests and the
Interior department, says Frank
S. Sever of Portland, Ore., are
working out a method for opening the Oregon-California grant
I lands to mining development.
Sever succeeded senator Guy
Cordon as representative of the
association of O & C land grant
counties and will represent the
association of Public Land
Counties in connection with a
bill to reimburse taxing bodies
for Josses sustained through federal acquisition of land.
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for losses sustained through federal acquisition of land.

The O & C bill to place administration of the entire tract under the O & C commission, will be reintroduced as soon as the mining section is completed, Sever told a reporter. The measure, which passed the House last session, was caught in the senate's log jam in the last few days and never reached the senate floor.

Sever said the Public Lands committee is working on the bill to provide payments in lieu of taxes and hopes to have it drafted soon.

Buffalo Slaughter Is Scheduled in Arizona

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Fifty Arizona hunters including five women, are ready for a foray February 3-4 into House Rock valley where they will shoot 50 buffalo.

The main object of the annual hunt is to reduce the state-owned herd of about 200 buffalo. A secondary benefit will be a buffalo meat barbeeue for about 4000 persons at Phoenix, the state capital, and Tucson, Arizona's second city.

Western Union Vote for Bargaining Favors AFL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The CIO controlled the collective bargaining of Western Union workers only in New York today as a result of nationwide voting yesterday which favored the AFL. Results in the Pacific division, including Washington, Oregon and Idaho, were 2,374 favoring the AFL and 1,304 the CIO.

Polish Exiles Plead

For Popular Zlection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)

—The United States has received a memorandum from the Polish rovernment in exile asking establishment of an intervalled commission to administer Poland until elections can be held.

Food Stamps Again to Have 'Death' Dates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)
The OPA today reestablished a policy of definite invalidation dates for food ration stamps, with each series good roughly four months.

As at present, a new series of red stamps for meat and dairy products and blue stamps for processed food will be validated each month. Instead of being good indefinitely, however, they will expire after about 16 weeks.

The agency also restored its expiration policy for sugar stamps, announcing that coupon No. 34—the only one now good—may not be used after February 28.

Sugar stamp No. 35, good for five bounds beginning February 1, will be valid through June 2. Overlapping this coupon, a new stamp is due to be validated May 1, OPA said.

As previously announced, the new sugar stamp will have to last three months instead of two and a half months as in the past. If supplies improve, the latter ration period will be restored and the overlap time when two stamps may be used will be increased to one and a half months, OPA said.

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The new policy is designed to avert any additional overnight cancellations, such as occurred Christmas week when large blocks of stamps suddenly were invalidated. This was done, OPA said at the time, because food supplies were "at the lowest

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Reckless Driver Fined, License Is Suspended

William J. Adair. Jr., charged with reckless driving, was fined \$25 and given a 30-day tail sentence after pleading guilty before the Roseburg city court. A. J. Geddes, city recorder, stated today. The jail sentence was suspended on good behavior but his operator's license was revoked for a period of six months, Mr. Geddes said.

des said.
Roland A. Miller, charged with intoxication, was fined \$20 and is being continued in custody due to insufficient funds.

Hit-Run Death Driver Of Portland Sought

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)— Police were seeking a light grey, late model sedan with smashed front grill after Charles Ward, 60, was found dead in the street

60, was found dead in the street early this morning.
Police said a bus driver report-ed seeing a man and woman look at the body and then disappear. The meager description of the car was given by persons in the vicinity at the time.

Breslau-Nazi Communications

(By the Associated Press)

Red army armored spearheads have driven close to the border of Brandenburg, the province in which Berlin is located, a German broadcast said today, as the Russians announced that all nazi communications with Breslau had been cut.

"We have reached the last road—the road we have dreamed about for three long years," the red army newspaper Red

Star declared.

The Brandenburg border at its nearest point is 91 miles from Berlin. The location of the Russian approach was not disclosed by the Germans, beyond the statement that it was from both sides of Poznan.

Russian dispatches asserted flatly that all of East Prussia had been cut off by the soviet offensive, confirming previous German reports that red army tanks had reached the Baltic

A Moscow dispatch said two Russian armies were beginning "the grim task" of storming Konigsberg, the Junkers capital, and Elbing on the Baltic.

Moscow indicated that Breslau, capital of lower (northern) Silesia and the greatest prize of the Silesian campaign, was isolated. Its fall seemed near.

Seesaw Fight Still Rages in **Alsace Region**

(By the Associated Press)
U. S. Seventh army troops have stemmed the drive by reinforced Germans who had thrown bridge-heads across the Moder river, 15 miles inside Alsace, and headquarters said the gains were "largely offset in counterattacks," Bitter flighting raged on the northern edge of the Alsace plain. Headquarters said that east of pivotal Haguenau, 15 miles above imperilled Strasbourg, a small German bridgehead across the Moder was smashed. South of Strasbourg, siff flighting continued on the Colmar front.

American officers did not minimize the German thrust in Alsace, the big-est nazi bid since the ill-starred Ardennes counteroffensive. Fallure to restore the Moder line would gravely endanger Strasbourg. West of Haguenau, where the Germans had crossed the river at three places on a three-mile front, the Americans halted the enemy and retook part of a forest.

Pillboxes Captured

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A new assault erupted on the long-dormant U. S. Ninth army front along the Roer river in the west. Flame-throwing infantry captured Brachelen, 27 miles southwest of Dusseldorf, and took 97 Siegfried line nillboxes in a night attack.

This virtually unopposed drive coupled with the British push on the Ninth's left flank, completed clearance of entire west bank of the Roer for 40 air miles from Holland to below Duren, seiting up a strategic springboard for an offensive against the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

British Second army troops in the north reached the Wurm river on a 4,000-yard front, caving in the southern flank of a nazi sailent between Roermond and Gellenkirchen and rolling up gains all along their front.

Cologne Plain Neared

By last night, field dispatches

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Illegal Bars, Night

Clubs Targets Of
Legislative Bills

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP).
The state liquor commission gave a series of bills today to the senate alcoholic traffic committee, the measures designed to help the commission close illegal bers and night clubs,

Pay Conyusy liquor administra.

Club, Has New Owners

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP).
The New York yankees, world's richest baseball club, have been sold to a syndicate made up of Col. Larry MacPhall, Capt. Dan Topping and Del Webb, Phoenix, Ariz., millionaire contractor.

The deal, said to involve between two and a half and three million dollars, still must be approved by the major league advisory council.

All the club's property, including the province of the club's property, including the club's property.

the place would not be used lilegally.

Two other bills would give the commission authority to confiscate equipment, turnishings and liquor in illegal premises.

The committee also decided to introduce two bills to legalize the commission's rationing of liquor sales. The commission's right to ration was upheld recently in Multnomah county circuit court, and the case now is on appeal to the state supreme court.

Denton Grocery Sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunham

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunham

G. M. Denton today announced sale of his store, the Denton grocery, 519 S. Stephens, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunham of Roseburg. Mr. Denton owned and operated the store for approximately 17 years and will continue to make his home in Roseburg.

Under the new ownership, the store will be known as the C and E grocery, operated by Mrs. Dunham, and will be a "serve-your, self grocery." handling meat, for cream, fresh vegetables and fruit and groceries.

and groceries.

Mrs Dunham states the opening will be Saturday at the completion of redecoration.

To the north, in Poland, soviet tanks and motorized infantry whirled above Poznan in an outflanking maneuver which broke through Murowana-Goslina, 139 miles due east of Berlin and the closest officially announced approach to Berlin.

Red Star said the Germans had destroyed all bridges across the Oder in the Breslau area in preparation for a last ditch stand in the prize city, center of many industries feeding the nazi war machine.

The Germans have declared the Russians held two bridgeheads across the Oder, on either side of the Silesian capital, and a Moscow dispatch said the red army had opened a massed artillery bombardment southeast of Breslau.

In Poland, southwest of Krakow, the Russians advanced on a broad front toward Czechoslovakia, and in Hungary, progress was reported in clearing Budapest.

As the Russian westward sweep

pest.

As the Russian westward sweep continued, Merrill Mueller, NBS reporter who has just returned to New York from Paris, said last night in a censored broadcast that "Gen. Elsenhower has established contact with Marshai Stalin"—a statement that presumably meant the eastern and western blows against Germany were being coordinated.

Williams Jewelry **Store Opens Here**

The Williams Jewelry store, located in newly constructed quarters in the Valley hotel building, was opened to the public today. The business has been installed by Harry Williams, who for the past seven years has been engaged in a similar enterprise at Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their two sons will reside in residential property recently purchased on Harrison avenue, in West Roseburg.

The store occupies the corner location in the hotel building where remodelling recently was completed.

A complete stock of jewelry and gift merchandise is being of-fered and a specialty is made of custom orders, Mr. Williams re-

N. Y. Yankees, Baseball Club, Has New Owners

night clubs.

Ray Conway, liquor administration, said violators often post ball and have their illegal businesses open again before the arresting officer can make his report.

A bill would provide for closure of such places for two years, and for five years after a second offense, unless bond is posted that the place would not be used illegally.

All the club's property, including the Yankee stadium in New York and the baseball parks at Kansas City and Newark are included, three hundred and fifty in the service, also change ownership.

Dodds Quits Foot Racing

For Career as Preacher

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26-26 (AP) Gill Dodd's the nation's

26 (AP) Gill Dodd's the nation's outstanding mile runner, says he never again will face the starter in a competitive race.

The 26-year old Dodds, recently graduated from the Gordon Theological school of Boston, has arrived here to zegin a preaching tour of the country.

"I am devoting the rest of my life to the service of the Lord, and that's a full time Job," he told reporters.

evity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retrenstein

It's rather odd that a returned war veteran, before getting a federal loan for a form venture, must furnish proof of experience and competence, while the man at the top who decides on such a loan needs neitheraccording to a recent nomina-

Civilians will Get Less Than Pat of Butter Daily, Industry Says in Plea for Federal Aid

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-(AP)-The nation's civilians face a 1945 ration of less than one pat of butter a day, spokesmen for the industry said today as they announced they had urged "immediate" federal action to relieve the butter "crisis." In telegrams to governmental food production and pricing

agencies, the spokesmen, repre-senting the over-all butter indus-try committee, "urgently request-ed" measures "to encourage, not discourage butter production."

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At a special meeting here the committee, representing the American Butter institute, National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation, and the National Creemeries association, advocated: Increasing the base price of butter by six cents a pound and increasing the production payment on butterfat sold for butter.

The committee asid production payment on butterfat sold as cream now approximates

in most areas one sixth of the production payment fixed for 100 pounds of whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It recommended a payment of at least one-fourth of the production payment for whole milk. It also production payment production payment for whole milk. It also production payment production





GESTAPO CHIEF HIMMLER ON EASTERN FRONT-Rushed to the eastern front and given "complete power" to rally German strength against the Russians, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler (center, reviewing stand) reviews Volkssturm (home guard) units during a celebration in Posnon, Poland, according to the caption accompanying this German photo radioed from Sweden. Moscow reports that unrest in the Volkssturm ranks has led to clashes with Elite Guard units.