

Drive on West Wall Slowed by Heavy Snow

(Continued from Page 1)

border all the way to Saarbruck on. Planes Lash Germans. Thus Gen. Eisenhower's forces were deployed along or beyond 200 miles of the Siegfried line all the way from Holland to the south part of the Saarland. The reversal of the Ardennes bulge had squeezed perhaps 20 American divisions from the straightened salient, allowing them rest for the next battle.

From dusk last night until dawn today allied planes swept over German areas behind the west wall, disrupting continued German movements from the Ardennes. Mosquitos took up where 2,000 bombers left off at nightfall.

The doughboys had to flounder forward almost Indian file through waist deep drifts and virtually shove their way toward the German border. The advance could hardly be rapid. It was more of a line straightening operation.

Snow flurries continued today.

The Seventh army front in Alsace was quiet—snowbound.

Rail Yards Blasted.

Six railroad yards and a tank factory in western Germany were hit today by 1,150 American bombers supported by 700 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters. The Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed three freight centers around Coblenz and others at Hamm, Munster and Kassel in a heavy daylight blow.

Kassel got the heaviest pasting, with a tank factory there as well as rail yards drawing bomb loads.

It is likely that British bombers—busy last night with three separate attacks on Berlin and a 3,000-ton bombing of Stuttgart's principal rail yards—raided the Ruhr during the day in the wake of the American bombers.

Ersatz Tobacco Now on Sale in Fag Center

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—North Carolina produces most of the country's cigarette tobacco, and also most of its cigars.

But a sign in a drug store here says: "No cigarettes. Rabbit tobacco, 1 cent a stalk."

Rabbit tobacco is an uncultivated weed, common to the south, which children sometimes roll into a cigarette and smoke to imitate grown-ups.

Out-of-Town Alumni Told Not to Attend OSC Event

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Although annual homecoming is still set for Feb. 16-17 at Oregon State college, out-of-town alumni are being urged not to attend.

Enice Courtright, acting Alumni association manager, said invitations to the celebration were withdrawn after the government asked that meetings of more than 50 persons be cancelled. But the dates, planned before the announcement, still hold.

LOCAL NEWS

Reported Better—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward are now reported to be improved in health at their home in Roseburg where they have been ill the last week from influenza.

Will Make Home in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade of Roseburg will spend the remainder of the winter in Portland making their home with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Cracknell. They were taken to Portland by

Evergreen Grange

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Shown here is the new U. S. Postal Note and stamp, by which, beginning Feb. 1st, you will be able to send amounts up to \$10 through the mails without the bother of filling out a money order form. Example: To send \$7.06, just hand in that amount, plus the five-cent fee, at the money order window. The clerk will take a \$7 Postal Note, like that above, affix a six-cent stamp, like that at right. You take the note, write in the name of the payee, tear off your record stub, and mail the note. That's all—no applications to fill out, no fuss, no bother, no waiting. Postal Notes, which do not displace conventional money orders, come in denominations from \$5 to \$10; there are 18 less-than-one-dollar denominations of stamps.

Kandy Kids



Kids are kids the world over. These grass-skirted native children of the Caroline Islands eagerly hold out their hands for the candy which Lt. (jg) Martha Kimball, a Navy nurse of Boston, Mass., is distributing.

their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wade, who have since returned to Roseburg.

Reported Improving—Henry Kelly, real estate agent in Oakland, is reported to be doing nicely at the Eugene hospital, where he recently underwent an appendectomy. He expects to be able to return to Oakland this week.

Attends to Business—Dr. E. E. Boring of Salem spent the weekend in Roseburg attending to business.

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U. S. Needs Sound Money Basis, Senator States

DENVER, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) told delegates to the western mining conference in Denver that the nation must return to "sound money," and declared "the only sound money is silver and gold." The Nevada senator asserted that the United States must recognize gold and silver as the world's financial basis. "We will have to cater to Asia and India for postwar commerce and the countries of Asia and most of the world recognize only silver."

Vital Statistics

DIVORCES FILED.
COLE—Eva J. Cole vs. Ray Cole; married at Roseburg, February 7, 1940. Plaintiff asks custody of three minor children.



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Snell Renews Urge for Probe of Tax System

(Continued from page 1)

of the legislative assembly? The senate tax committee is expected to begin work soon on re-drafting the resolution by Sen. McKenna, Portland, calling for an investigation by a committee of 15 Oregon citizens. This resolution is the one the senate objected to last week, but it merely authorized the committee to hire tax experts.

New Bills Introduced. Sen. Walsh, Coos Bay, introduced a bill today to let the highway commission restrict buildings and advertising signs along state highways.

Ren. Harvey, Portland, said he would sponsor bills to abolish the state racing commission for the duration of the war, limit state salaries to \$7500 a year, the amount paid to the governor; and find parents guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor when the child's delinquency is caused by parental neglect.

Four hearings will be held Tuesday. One will be on the bill to prevent discrimination against negroes in public places, while the others will be on the bill to tax aviation gasoline, the measure to let the highway commission deny access to highways, and the bill to prevent peoples' utility districts from serving outside their own territories without the consent of the people to be served.

New Liquor Bill Coming. Sen. Burke, Yamhill county, said he plans to introduce a bill to confine to state liquor stores the sale of all fortified wines, or wines to which alcohol has been added. The people last November approved Burke's bill to give the state liquor stores a monopoly of all wines over 14 per cent alcohol.

The bill to reorganize the state department of health and to broaden its powers had the opposition today of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, but the Oregon Dairyman's association bill to improve milk standards won the club's endorsement.

Dental School Bill Due. The State Dental association's legislative committee will present a bill to the legislature early this week placing North Pacific Dental college under state administration.

The college can keep its "A" rating among dental schools only by affiliating with a university before February 8. Dr. J. H. Roessman, committee chairman, said the measure would keep North Pacific in its present building for five years, during which the state could choose a new site. The state board of higher education earlier recommended the college on the grounds that funds needed to maintain existing facilities might be slashed. North Pacific is one of two dental schools in the nation still not connected with a university.

Flashes of Russian Guns Now Visible in Berlin

(Continued from Page 1)

Swedish source reported. Capture of Memel brought to perhaps 4,000,000 the number of Russian troops now on the march.

Large Ranch Sold

CANYON CITY, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Laycock ranch, one of the largest in the John Day valley, has been sold to Frank and Joe Oliver by George Fell, Fell announced today.

Superforts Continue Battering Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

ping B-29s were reported over Tokyo nine times Saturday night, once Sunday night and again this morning.

Rosario Captured. Southern Sixth army forces surged toward Manila and Batavia, while Yanks on the northern sector captured Rosario in the longest, hardest battle of the Luzon campaign. They pushed through a dedicated Japanese units to join other American columns in a three-way drive on the highway junction leading to Baguio, Philippines summer capital and supposed headquarters of the Japanese command.

In the south, advanced patrols of the 40th division at Mexico were only 34 air miles from Manila and three from San Fernando. General MacArthur said his men captured a tremendous amount of supplies at Clark field, biggest airbase in the Philippines. These included 200 new aircraft engines, large stores of ammunition and food, more than 40 pieces of artillery and great quantities of signal corps equipment.

Today's B-29 raid on Iwo Jima came on the heels of Saturday's heavy strike at Tokyo, during which 75 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged. About half that number were shot down. Five Superforts, largest number yet reported, failed to return. Tokyo claimed 22 B-29s were shot down and admitted loss of 12 interceptors.

A simultaneous strike at Saigon in Indo-China caught the Japanese by surprise and they offered no opposition.

Midway between these targets of the air giants, Vice Adm. McCain's carrier pilots in their latest announced foray on Formosa and the Ryukyu islands, destroyed 14 ships, 25 smaller surface craft and 149 planes. They damaged 15 ships, 36 smaller vessels and 162 planes. Takao, largest port on Formosa, was ruined.

Details of these raids, made a week ago, were announced yesterday by Adm. Nimitz from his advanced headquarters "somewhere in the forward area." The exact location of Nimitz' new headquarters were not announced, but he previously indicated they would be on Guam, which is closer to Tokyo than to Pearl Harbor, his former base. The admiral wanted to be closer to his fleet's thrusts along the approaches to Japan and the China coast.

The Japanese have been hurriedly, and with some degree of success, trying to consolidate their positions along the China coast to repel a threatened American invasion. The Tokyo-controlled Canton radio reported today that the defense line "from Shanghai to Hainan island has been completed and will be more and more strongly fortified."

The first allied convoy in near-

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Notice Dog Owners

SECTION 11, ORDINANCE NO. 1014 prohibits dogs from running at large and makes owners responsible. Owners are subject to fines ranging from \$5 to \$25. All dogs must have collar with license attached. Licenses became due Jan. 1, 1945. All costs of impounding will be charged to owners in addition to other penalties. All unlicensed dogs are subject to immediate disposal.

ERWIN SHORT
Chief of Police

Attention Discharged World War 2 Veterans

Attention discharged World War 2 Veterans. Life Dailey, National Service officer of the Disabled American Veterans, will be at the office of G. W. Young & Son, 205 W. Cass St., Pacific building, Roseburg, on Tuesday, January 30th from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. If you have problems on G. I. Bill of Rights, vocational training, employment, claims, etc., consult him.

You are also invited to the regular meeting of Dean-Perrine Chapter No. 9, Disabled American Veterans, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 30th, K. of P. hall, Roseburg. Mr. Dailey will discuss G. I. Bill of Rights. Disabled American Veterans, Louis Ramsey, Commander.

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