

### John R. Tavenner Of Cleveland Dies

John Reece Tavenner, 69, well-known resident of the Cleveland district, died at Mercy hospital Monday night following a prolonged illness. He was born in Missouri March 28, 1876, and was married to Miss Eva Maud Martin at Corvallis, Oregon, October 20, 1902. He came to Douglas county about 40 years ago from Lebanon, Oregon. Mrs. Tavenner passed away in 1933.

Surviving are six children: Mrs. Martha Bursick, Melrose; Roy Tavenner and Mrs. John (Leila) Weaver, Burns, Oregon; Clem Tavenner, Melrose; Pvt. Milton Tavenner, U. S. Army, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Pvt. Jake Tavenner, Camp Roberts, Calif. He is also survived by three brothers, Milton Tavenner, Umpqua, Oregon; William Tavenner, Marshfield, and George Tavenner, Yoncalla.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Cleveland cemetery.

### Liquor Deal Probe Bill Passes in Warm Debate

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All new bills in the house must be approved by the legislation and rules committee, but the senate has no such rule.

**Negro Rights Debated**

The senate judiciary committee held a hearing on the civil rights bill, which would make it a misdemeanor for a restaurant or hotel to deny service to a person because of race, creed or color.

The Rev. J. James Clow, Portland pastor, said the bill would improve race relations in Oregon, but hotel and restaurant representatives said it would hinder race relations.

Clow said that Negroes can't find a place to sleep when traveling through many Oregon cities, while Dr. R. N. Joyner, Vanport physician, said Negroes have been denied beds in Vanport city hospital.

Ransom Meinke, Portland attorney representing restaurant operators, testified that the race problem is a social question instead of a legal question, and that a similar law in Washington hasn't worked.

Rep. Gleason, Portland democrat, sponsored a bill for compulsory automobile liability insurance.

The joint highway committee held a second hearing on the Freeway bill in order to allow the Portland chamber of commerce to appear, but chamber officials, who were in the capitol, didn't go to the hearing. There were reports that the officials are disagreed on the measure, which would allow the highway commission to limit access to state highways.

### Wallace Nomination Splits Democratic Party

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sideration of the appointment. "This is the biggest split we've had in the democratic party," the Virginian declared. "There is nothing in common between the southern democrats and the CIO wing that Wallace represents."

"Mr. Wallace made the threat in his New York City speech Tuesday night to go to a third party if the radicals can't control the democratic party. It would be the biggest blow he could strike against the conservatives if he could win this fight, but I don't think he is going to win."

### Copco Announces North Umpqua Power Project

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would be about 415 feet, which with a diversion of 1200 second feet of water, would theoretically produce 53,600 horsepower.

Construction of the transmission line, it is stated, would add about \$700,000 to the cost of the project, bringing the total investment to more than \$4 million.

**Postwar Project.**

The dam and power house, Mr. Wells says he was informed by

J. C. Boyle, president, would be located on the upper reaches of the river in accordance with an agreement reached with the North Umpqua Highway district trustees about 12 years ago when Copco was planning similar development, which later was postponed.

Preliminary application also is being filed with the Federal Power commission in Washington. If preliminary permits are granted by both the state and federal agencies, necessary surveys, designs and final plans will be prepared and submitted for approval.

It is the hope of the company, Wells said, that all filings, engineering and other preliminary work can be completed and licenses issued to permit construction work to proceed immediately following the war.

### News of 4-H CLUBS

Ten girls in Myrtle Creek have enrolled for the Clothing I project under the leadership of Miss Lillian Weeks. Bertha Hatfield is president, Edith Ireland vice-president and Marianne Shirteff secretary. Other members are Deirdra Cranens, Sue Eline, LaVerne Smith, Ruth Turner, Anita Martin, Beverly Shelton and Lavina Wallace.

Donna Sumner will serve as president for the Cookery I and II clubs in the Days Creek school this year. Bobby Strode and Dorine Rose are the other officers of the Cookery I club and Marda Montgomery and Carol Ann Berg are vice-president and secretary of the Cookery II club. Other girls carrying cooking projects are Jane Brown, Barbara Snyder, Carolyn Hill, Jane Parazzo, Wade Worthington, Glen DeLaMeter, Charles Tucker and Dorothy Bailey. Maxine Wright is leader for the two clubs.

Mr. Fred Parazzo will act as leader for thirteen boys enrolled in a Forestry I club. Officers for this are Robert Duncan, president; Kenneth McKensie, vice-president; and Richard Gaulke, secretary. Other club members are Merlin Allen, Glen DeLaMeter, Lee Allen, Keith Radford, Clifford Knopf, John Moore, Mark Wilsey, Jim Tison, James Moore and Joe Parazzo.

Mrs. Harry Winston, teacher in the Dillard school, has seven students working on their marketing projects. The group has organized as a club and elected Oliver Fosbach as president, Mary

Lou Riggan vice-president and Francine Laurance secretary. Helen Hienback, Barry Laurance, Dick Blair and Donald Davidson are the other members of the club. This group has had three club meetings and all are working on their marketing essays.

Three new clubs were organized in the Smith River school this past week. Mr. John Weiss will act as leader for 13 boys in a woodworking club. Officers for this club are Melvin Earl, president; Charles Henderson, vice-president; and Gene Weiss, secretary. Mrs. Edith A. Porter will be the leader for the girls carrying clothing and cooking projects. Margaret Cookson, Donna Nod and Helen Weist are officers for the clubs.

Mrs. James R. Dodd of Oakland will lead the girls sewing club, of 19 girls. Eleven are carrying division III, six division II and two girls are taking both division IB and II. Officers for the club are president, Marilyn Wegner, vice-president, Irma Hathaway, and secretary, Margie Hathaway.

### Camas Valley

**CAMAS VALLEY** — Alvin Barnhart's brother and family from Oklahoma are visiting here and looking for a place to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White and family have moved into the house that Mr. Zeldrich bought from LaFever and Mr. and Mrs. Josephyn have moved into the house just next door. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephyn. Mr. and Mrs. LaFever have returned to their home in California. Mrs. Lowell Standley will go later.

Frank Milton has been transferred from the Naval base at San Diego to Williamsburg, Virginia. Don Cairns was not transferred.

Victor Standley and John Church had to return home and wait until February for their final exams for entering the merchant marine.

Nettie Hollenbeck has returned to her place after having spent the winter in Roseburg.

Mrs. Lloyd Roberts had the misfortune to slip and hurt her foot and will be lame for sometime.

Mrs. Lee Banks left for a visit with her mother and sisters in California. She expects to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer White and Susie, made a business trip to Eugene recently. Mary stayed in town with her aunt, Mrs. Wolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagen and Mrs. Guy Moore went to Eugene recently for medical care. Mrs. Moore stayed overnight and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aron Wilson, who formerly resided in Camas Valley.

### Russians Now Within 55 Miles of Berlin

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last night that Germany must fight to the death, echoed in the Moscow dispatch that large numbers of Germans, including boys and old men, were moved up to the Oder for a stand before the capital.

### Siegfried Line Battered

Weakened by the withdrawal of troops for the eastern front, the Siegfried line was assaulted in the west by ten or more American divisions who edged steadily into a 30-mile fortified zone.

There was growing indication of impending large-scale moves in the west, as Hitler told his people to accept "boundless misery" as the price of continued resistance. Berlin said tank-led Americans attacked on a broad front on both sides of Monschau and that Gen. Eisenhower had massed 60 divisions, nearly half of them armored, all along the western front for a forthcoming full-scale offensive.

### Yankees Score Gains

Despite one of the most severe snowstorms of the winter, more than 100,000 U. S. First and Third army troops hammered against a 30-mile section of the Siegfried line in what may become a new full-scale offensive.

The assault area extends from the Monschau region below Aachen to the Third army's bridgehead across the Our river into Germany, across the reach frontier on both flanks and generally in the area where Marshal von Rundstedt massed for his Ardennes push before Christmas.

By last night the American assault had scored gains up to four miles, overrunning a number of west wall outposts.

### Freeze Aids Russians

The weather on the eastern front was described by Berlin as "of the unimaginable fury of a natural catastrophe." Lakes and streams were frozen over, facilitating Russian crossings.

Zhukov's officers were reported armed with maps of greater

Berlin area. His drive from the north to cut off Pomerania province from the rest of Germany apparently was headed around the capital. His center seemed aimed directly at Kustrin, important rail center 41 miles east of Berlin. His front inside Germany had been extended to a width of 160 miles.

### Konigsberg Encircled

Konigsberg in East Prussia was described as encircled, and the Russians said German troops trying to break through to Elbing, East Prussia Baltic port, were repulsed. Marienwerder, vital estuary fortress city 34 miles southwest of Elbing, was captured. London sources estimated 1,500,000 German civilians and soldiers were hemmed in or overrun by Russians in the Junkers province.

The situation in Silesia, where Marshal Konev's First Ukraine army was reported by the Germans advancing from an Oder bridgehead, was shrouded in security silence. There were indications his troops were crossing the Oder in strength for an advance directly toward Berlin from the southeast to supplement Zhukov's frontal assault.

### 2nd Yank Invasion of Luzon Seals Off Bataan

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Kas., Capt. Richard C. Kadel, Fort Knox, Ky., and Capt. Winston Jones, an Oklahoman—mingled with Filipino guerrillas wildly greeting the invaders.

The Yanks of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger posed an immediate menace to prized Olongapo naval base in Subic bay by racing 11 miles inland the first day past flag-waving Filipinos, occupying five towns and seizing an airfield—the 23rd air base won on Luzon.

### No Enemy Resistance

Suggesting how wide open the sector is to American conquest, Filipinos told Associated Press Correspondent James Hutcheson that no enemy forces have been stationed in the area since 1942 although 300 passed south-

cut off possibility of escape. ing army and naval officers. ing army and naval officers. ing army and naval officers.

### Japanese Chance Lost

It is now too late for the Japanese command to attempt what General MacArthur succeeded in doing in December, 1941 — pull back dispersed and outnumbered forces in a converging withdrawal into rugged Bataan, where the Americans held out for four months.

Japanese soldiers in mountains north of Bataan, including forces trying to prevent the Americans from using Clark field and Fort Stotsenburg, cannot withdraw into Bataan. Neither can Japanese in the central Luzon plains.

There may be other Japanese in the Manila area. They are separated by waters of Manila bay from Bataan and the bay is patrolled by American planes which pounded Corregidor and Cavite naval base with 109 tons of explosives Monday.

### Japs Score in China

It was entirely different story in China. Japanese imperial headquarters claimed Nipponese armies completed conquest of the last 20 mile stretch of the Canton-Hankow railway and captured a U. S. 14th air force air field at Suchwan in western Kwangsi province of southern China.

Seizure of the railway would solidify Japanese position on the south China coast, where a U. S. invasion is anticipated, and give imperial forces a 1,000-mile communication line from the Manchurian arsenal to Canton.

An unofficial and unconfirmed Japanese broadcast claimed Nipponese planes sank two British transports and probably a destroyer in the bay of Bengal near Akyab, Burma.

Allied aircraft ruthlessly pounded Japanese in central Burma to

China-based American Libera-tors rained incendiaries on Han-kow yesterday, starting fires in docks and warehouses. A Tokyo broadcast said as a result of regular allied bombings of the Japanese held city, business life has "come to a standstill with all the stores and shops closed down."

### Transacts Business

John H. Ebyen of Myrtle Creek was transacting business Monday in Roseburg.

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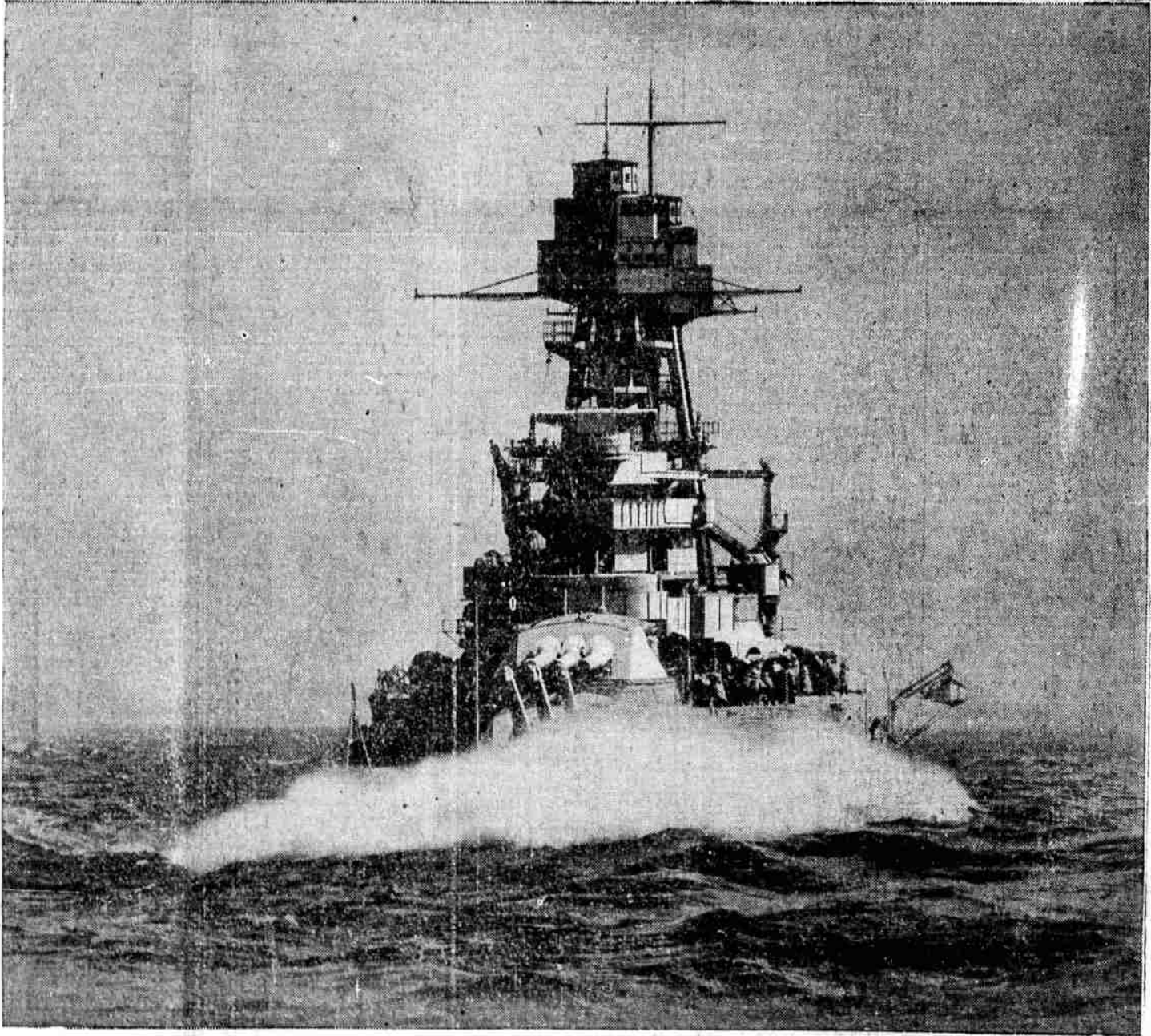
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