

Mrs. H. L. Denton Of Roseburg Dies

Mrs. Harry L. (Mary) Denton, 59, resident of Route 2, Roseburg, died last night following a short illness. She was born at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., January 15, 1886, and was married to Harry L. Denton at Denver, Colorado, November 12, 1926. She and Mr. Denton came to Roseburg from that city in September, 1943. Mrs. Denton was a member of Circle No. 7, Woodmen of the World, and of the Seaside route of D. & R. G. Fireman. She was also a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three brothers and two sisters: John Martin, So. St. Paul, Minn.; Steve Martin, Sheridan, Wyoming; William Martin, Cahoon, Colorado; Mrs. Lillie Moyer and Mrs. Minnie VanDress both of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Mr. W. A. Sylvester of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating. Concluding

services and interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

Glide Residents Give Toward War, Seal Funds

Miss Ada Wood has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross drive in the Glide community and has asked that as many as possible leave their contributions at the stores of send them to her, as she would not be able to personally contact everyone. Miss Wood announces that \$154 was raised for the war chest and \$151 for the tuberculosis seal sale. Besides acting as chairman for these different drives, Miss Wood, a retired navy nurse, has conducted home nursing classes in various sections of the county and gives generously of her time to other projects.

Dancing Class Tonight

The third dancing class for the high school boys will be held tonight at 7:30 at the armory. There were 50 boys present at last week's class and it is expected a larger attendance will be present tonight. A few more girls could still be used as partners for the boys.

Benson P.-T. A. Dates Program to Aid Lunch Project

A benefit entertainment will be sponsored by the Benson P.-T. A. and school at the Junior High school auditorium Friday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock to raise money for the school hot lunch project.

There will be no admission charge, as the program will be presented free. A silver offering will be taken during the evening to raise the money for the project.

The entertainment will include: Folk dances by students of the Benson school; one-act comedy, "Emily's Problem," to be presented by Miss Helen Casey and her cast; violin numbers by Miss Naomi Scott, vocal numbers by Marvin Wilson; "Shorty" Schneider will rattle the bones and Jimmy Moran will give whistling numbers. The latter two numbers will be accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Saar. The public has been invited to attend the entertainment.

New Jap Reverses Deal In Philippines and China

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mer prison town south of Manila, and Batangas, Tenth provincial capital to be freed on Luzon Island.

Counterattacking Chinese overran Sulichuan, former U. S. airbase in southwest China, and pursued Nipponese columns toward two other one-time American airbases, Formosa, 400 miles away, is closer to Sulichuan than it is to Clark field in the Philippines whence bombers daily raid the fortress island.

Third and fourth Marine divisions were reported mopping up the east coast of rocky Iwo Jima while the Fifth division slowly narrowed the determined enemy's narrow hold on the northern tip of the island.

French Fight Japs
Tokyo radio acknowledged Japanese were meeting continued resistance in northern Indo-China. This is the area in which the French garrison was stationed. These troops, originally told by the Vichy government to cooperate with the Japanese, have been instructed by the free French in Paris to resist the Nipponese attempt to take over the entire colony.

Japanese, fearing an impending invasion of the China coast, were reported to have ordered 1,000,000 Chinese to evacuate Shanghai. Prominent Chinese residents suggested it be declared an open city.

Philippines-based bombers sank or damaged six sizable Japanese

ships off the China coast from Indo-China to Formosa.

Tokyo radio complained American troops on Luzon advanced with such "rapidity and surprise" the Japanese weren't able to prepare their defenses. First division cavalrymen captured Antipolo, southern anchor of the central Luzon line.

Nagoya Fires Still Rage
Superforts, the big guns in the air war against Japan, damaged seven war plants in yesterday's incendiary raid on Nagoya. It was disclosed by reconnaissance photographs taken as 15 fires still blazed in the industrial area. Heaviest damage was suffered by Aichi aircraft plant, one of many in Nagoya, which produces nearly half of Japan's warplanes. It was about 15 per cent knocked out.

Destruction didn't compare to that done by Saturday's similar 300-plane incendiary raid on Tokyo where more than 16 square miles were burned over, compared with five in Nagoya. Two B-29s were lost over Tokyo, one at Nagoya.

Communique told of strikes Sunday against Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Kuriles by 11th airforce liberators, whose bombs started fires sending columns of smoke up to 15,000 feet.

Tax Proposals For Voters Go to Senate

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creasing the salary of the state engineer from \$4500 to \$4830. City Bill Puzzles

House bill 374, which originally gave cities authority to plan outside their boundaries, was sent back to the house counties and cities committee today after many members protested they couldn't understand the bill.

The bill now has most of the teeth taken from it, and its main purpose now is to authorize creation of county planning commissions and clarifying the powers of those commissions.

Military Training Okayed
A senate memorial asking for a year's compulsory military training for all boys when they reach the age of 18 was approved by the house, but the house added an amendment which would excuse youths from training if they have three years service with the national guard, reserve officers, or citizens' military training camp.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce and Portland postwar commission decided against introducing their bill to allow cities to issue revenue bonds for cities' postwar civic development. They decided it was too late in the session to get it passed, and that it could be done just as easily by having a special election on the subject June 22 in Multnomah county only.

Vet Preference Voted.
The senate voted 26 to 4 for a

house memorial asking congress to have a balanced budget during normal times, and also approved bills to give veterans preference in public employment, and permitting cities incorporated since the last census to have the secretary of state make a population count so that the cities can get their share of state liquor revenues.

Emergency Group Named.
Personnel of the seven-member state emergency board, which approves emergency appropriations between legislative sessions, was completed today. The board has \$500,000 which it may spend, although it spent only \$80,000 in the past biennium.

Reps. Burt K. Snyder, Lakeview, and Stanhope S. Pier, Portland, were appointed to the board by Speaker of the House Eugent E. Marsh. Sen Ernest R. Fatland, Condon, former speaker of the house was appointed by senate President Howard C. Belton.

Ex-officio members of the board are Belton, Marsh; Dean H. Walker, Independence, Chairman of the senate ways and means committee; and Henry Sermon, Klamath Falls, chairman of the house-ways and means committee.

Bridgehead on Rhine Widened to 6 Miles

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dash across the Rhine Wednesday to 23.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third army drove along the north bank of the Moselle yesterday, whittling the enemy-held Elfelds gap to a pocket six miles long and four deep. His troops captured more than ten towns and in the past eight days took 20,508 prisoners. Third

army troops were in the outskirts of Coblenz.

Hodges' troops lashed east from the Ludendorff bridge toward a superhighway leading to the industrial Ruhr. Five miles to the north other First army men battled into Honner on a main road 25 miles from the southern edge of the Ruhr. Six miles south-east of the Ludendorff bridge, others rrammed into Hoenningen.

Kuestrin Falls to Reds, Baltic Traps Narrowed

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from the north.

The Second White Russian army to the northeast battled within sight of Danzig, where the war began. Part of the civilian population and military garrison of Danzig has been evacuated by sea. Moscow dispatches said.

But red army planes now had blocked sea escape lanes, and soviet correspondent said "the end of German divisions trapped on the Danzig coast is drawing near." Some accounts said the Germans were fleeing in panic.

Further east, the siege tightened on Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital. A large portion of the population apparently had escaped.

Encircled Kolberg, on the coast northeast of Stettin, was being heavily attacked. Found among the dead after a skirmish in that area yesterday was the body of Lt. Gen. Rubel, commander of the 163rd German infantry division.

Von Rundstedt Wounded, Reich in Chaos, Report

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Dachau recently. An equal number was reported executed afterwards as hostages. Punishment also was meted out to guards at Dachau for having been too

friendly with prisoners, these reports said.

Nazis in Berlin were said to have confiscated even old fashioned luxury immovables and carts in an effort to transport material for barricades.

Throughout Bavaria and Austria almost all trains were reported halted. Freight trains on local lines have been stopped entirely.

The St. Galler Tagblatt reported from Schaffhausen that gas for cooking has been forbidden everywhere throughout the reich except for hospitals and some community restaurants.

Factories in southern Germany were said to have taken over the feeding of the people, but many places required that those who

wanted to eat bring their own potatoes and whatever stored winter vegetables they had.



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Roseburg News-Review