

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Lund Radio service. Phone 34.
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LEONARD SAW SHOP—Timber
saws, Circle and hand saws, all
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510 N. Jackson

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Special Equip. Built to Order
All Work Guaranteed
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Phone Co., City Council Agree on New Franchise

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tial purpose. It was the opinion
of councilmen, however, that such
an agreement would not be as
easily enforceable in case of liti-
gation as integral provisions of a
franchise.

The city offered the company
its choice of a 20-year franchise,
carrying the disputed clause, or
a 10-year franchise with the pro-
posed side agreement. The com-
pany's representatives accepted the
contract for the shorter pe-
riod, and the ordinance authoriz-
ing the franchise was placed on
first and second readings. It will
be brought up for final consid-
eration at the regular meeting of
the council April 16.

Other Ordinances Read
Other council business included
first and second readings of an
ordinance which would repeal the
city planning commission. The or-
dinance was adopted several years
ago, but commission activities
were not kept alive.

City zoning and other general
planning activities are being con-
ducted by the board of fire com-
missioners.

Also on first and second read-
ings was an ordinance which
would vacate a section of the al-
ley in Block 18, Walter's addition.
Other portions of the alley, which
is in the block with the state high-
way department property, previ-
ously had been vacated.

Property Deals Approved
Approval was given sales of
property to Evans Hartman, who
is purchasing four lots on Ave-
nue A in north Roseburg for \$160.
H. O. Pargeter, who is buying a

PAINTING

BRUSH or spray painting, in-
terior or exterior. Phone 898-J.
P. O. Box 288.

INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Auto—Fire
301 Pacific Bldg., Ph. 288, S. M.

PLUMBING

Coen Lumber Co. Phone 121

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Arundel. Repairs, Demoth 189-L.

COMM'L REFRIGERATION

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PUBLIC ADDRESS EQUIPMENT

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Sound equipment for all uses.

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Road Grading, Ditch Digging, Basement Excavation, Land Leveling.

Salem Sand & Gravel
Company
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Phone 786 between 8 and 12:30

STEECK AND SMITH Electric Motor Repair

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Repair and rewind large indus-
trial motors and fractional H. P.
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You Drive — Move Yourself
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Thousands in Louisiana Routed by High Water

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Kill or Grab Hitler to End European War, Urge

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whether the USSR considers its
treaty with Japan ended now or
whether the non-aggression pact
runs for another full year to its
original maturity date. In any
event, many in official circles be-
lieved the Russians would strike
when they felt the situation most
militarily propitious.

That time, these circles suggest-
ed, undoubtedly would await end
of serious resistance in Germany.
Must Erase Hitler Gang

Disclosure of Marshall's views
on the latter subject came from
two senators who declined to be
quoted by name. They said the
general contended that Hitler, as
a symbol if not the man, is the
chief inspiration for the fanati-
cal resistance about which Gen.
Eisenhower spoke in a letter to
President Roosevelt.

Eisenhower sounded the same
note in expressing the conviction
that "so long as any of the Hitler
gang retains a semblance of po-
litical power, I believe the effort
will be to continue resistance not
only throughout Germany but in
all of the outlying areas, includ-
ing the western port areas of
France and Denmark and Nor-
way."

A reduction in the fighting to
the status of guerrilla warfare,
however, would release substan-
tial portions of allied troops. It
is then that most legislators be-
lieve the soviets will drive on the
Japanese.

Senators Express Views

Senator Mahoney foresaw the
closing of an allied pincer on
Japan with the possibility the
Russian announcement might
push the new Japanese govern-
ment—relatively "moderate" com-
pared with its predecessors—toward
a peace bid that might bring
a speedier end to hostilities in
the Pacific than in Europe.

Senator Magnuson talked en-
thusiastically about a two-prong
attack on the Japanese home
islands. Russia could move from
Siberia, he said, while the United
States leap-frogged from the
Aleutian chain.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) point-
ed this up with the observation
that the Soviet action bore out
what he had been saying all
along—"That Russia will enter
the war against Japan because
she knows the axis will not be de-
feated until the whole mob is
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which carried a total distance of
32 miles eastward beyond the
Ruhr pocket and smashed through
the Hessian gap to the upper
reaches of the Weser river ten
miles northeast of Kassel.

The British on the North Ger-
man plains posed an increasing
threat to the great naval base and
shipbuilding center of Bremen,
less than 35 miles away.

The Canadian First army,
wheeling 25 miles northward in
yet another breakthrough moved
within 12 miles of the last Ger-
man land escape route from Hol-
land—the Zwolle-Greeningen rail-
road—virtually trapping enemy
troops remaining in that unhap-
py land.

Rail Yards Battered
A force of about 650 U. S. bomb-
ers and more than 600 fighters
battered German railyards at
Halle and Leipzig, two main traf-
fic centers on the link-up routes
for American and Russian ar-
mies. The main rail station at
Leipzig, prime objective of the U.
S. Third army drive, was a tar-
get of this fourth straight day-
light assault on the reich.

The Third army's tanks cleared
Meiningen, previously bypassed,
28 miles southwest of Gotha, and
reached positions 23 miles south-
east of Gotha and 58 miles from
the Czechoslovak border.

The German radio, commenting
on Gen. Eisenhower's prediction
of guerrilla warfare, said it was
a tribute to German arms and
called for an "uncompromising
fight to the very last."

Four of the nine attacking ar-
mies captured 28,822 prisoners
yesterday, raising the captive toll
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Japan's War Policy Holds in Soviet Threat

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New Threat in China

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coast. The 24th corps pushing
southward behind strong tank
support ran into increasingly
strong opposition as they neared
the concentration of the esti-
mated 60,000 Japanese soldiers on
Okinawa. There were increasing
indications the Japanese may
have abandoned northern Okin-
awa entirely.

Nimitz announced that the five
days during which the Yankees
overran 100 square miles of Okin-
awa, 175 Americans were killed
and 798 wounded, excluding naval
losses. Sixty-five Japanese planes
were shot down.

Tokyo reported American mine-
sweepers were clearing out Naka-
gusuku bay, former Japanese
naval anchorage on Okinawa's
east coast, while powerful fleet
units supported advancing troops
and bombarded widely separated
islands elsewhere in the Ryukyus.

On Okinawa Americans are
caring for 9,000 civilians, largely
natives, long desp