

Pvt. Jack E. Trew Wins Silver Star Posthumously

Private Jack E. Trew, Roseburg, has been awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action on the Fifth army front in northern Italy.

Trew was a member of the 86th Mountain Infantry regiment of the 10th "Mountain" division. An official citation says:

"When cleverly concealed machineguns and intense artillery fire succeeded in halting his company's advance, Trew maneuvered for 100 yards into the concentrated fire to seek the enemy locations and direct counterfire.

"By skillful movement over rugged terrain he reached the crest of a ridge and finding himself completely open to observation, opened well-aimed fire with his automatic rifle. The enemy, quick to locate him in his exposed position, returned fire. Though mortally wounded, he selected the targets of his company and indicated new locations from which they were able to destroy the German positions.

"His initiative, determination and great courage were the key factors in seizure of an important terrain feature by his company."

Trew entered military service in December, 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trew, reside at Detroit, Mich. Trew met his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritchie, at Garden Valley, while a student at Oregon State college with the Ritchies' son, LaBrie Ritchie.

History Reverses Itself



On Dec. 24, 1941, exultant Japs made this photo of General Homma (left), commander of Japanese Philippine Expeditionary Forces, as he stepped ashore on Luzon at Sanlago, in Lingayen Gulf. This is the same beach from which the Japs were driven when MacArthur's forces landed.

New Ration Stamps to Be Valid Next Tuesday

OPA announced Friday the red and blue point ration stamps and sugar stamp which become valid next Tuesday. They are:

Red—Q2, R2, T2, and U2.
Blue—Y2, Z2, A1, B1 and C1.
Sugar—Stamp No. 36.

The point ration stamps will be worth 10 points each and the sugar stamp good for the purchase of five pounds of sugar. The current sugar stamp, No. 35, expires June 2. Stamp No. 36 will be good through August 31.

Five red stamps which were validated last December 31 and five blue stamps validated January 1 expire at midnight today. They are:

Red—T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5.
Blue—C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2.

Attempt to Form New German Regime Fails

ON THE GERMAN-SWISS FRONTIER, April 28.—(AP)—An effort to establish a new German government under leadership of Walter Funk, president of the reichsbank, at Salzburg failed last Tuesday, it was learned reliably tonight.

Heavy fighting between German army troops and SS men was reported in Salzburg—12 miles north of Berchtesgaden—and the situation was said still to be chaotic.

Funk has served as minister of economics and as a member of the wartime ministerial council.

Embryo "Thomas Edison" Forced to Quiet Machine

PORTLAND, April 28.—(AP)—A 13-year-old electrical wizard was ordered by police to dismantle his huge experimental machine last night after complained deafening static ruined radio programs.

Patrolmen said the boy's "Otis experimental coil," had enough wires, coils, transformers, and switches to wire a liberty ship. The lad, whom police called "a veritable Thomas Edison," gladly demonstrated his giant gadget—a shower of varicolored fireworks combined with crackles of man-made thunder.

Three Armies Idled By Red-Yankee Junction

(Continued from Page 1)

biggest single force is in that southern area. Twenty to 30 other divisions are in flight into that region across the Alps from Italy.

Baltic Ports Held Out

The fighting in Germany now has been separated into northern and southern fronts. In the north, Berlin is falling, but several Baltic ports remain to be overrun, as well as Denmark and Norway. In the south two major pockets are shaping up—one embracing the enemy's so-called Bavarian redoubt, the second in Czechoslovakia. A meeting of American and Russian troops in Austria, possibly in a few days, will make these pockets a fact.

Speculation was running through allied military circles here as to whether the armies which met this week south of Berlin would be shifted to one of the remaining areas.

The juncture brought face to face the U. S. First army and at least one army of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian group. In the area north of the first meeting site, the U. S. Ninth army is also at a standstill along the Elbe, waiting the imminent arrival of other Russian troops.

In Paris, such questions as these were being asked concerning these armies:

Would they take new positions somewhere else in Europe? Would they be pulled out of the line and sent home? Would they be used—Russians and Americans alike—in a final shattering blow in the Pacific?

Revolt Grips Munich As Americans Approach

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Pilsen-Prague munitions area.

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(Continued from Page 1)

between the Southern and Northern German pockets was perhaps 50 miles wide.

Broadcasts on the Munich wave Third army units said the revolt in the city was being carried out by the "free action of Bavaria" group. The radio repeatedly asked the allies to bomb headquarters of Marshal Kesselring at Pullach, six miles south of Munich.

One broadcast said Gen. Ritter Von Epp, governor of Bavaria, had split with the Nazis and seized power, deciding to break off the fight as "senseless." Epp in the past has been pictured as an ardent Nazi and the broadcast asserted repeatedly that the movement was "anti-Nazi."

"The hour of freedom has struck," voices on the Munich wave said.

Official after official paraded to microphones in south Germany and branded the Munich wave length broadcast as a "fake by criminals, traitors and swindlers."

Douglas County Schools, Clubs Hear Dr. Hawk

A summary of Dr. Ray Hawk's public relations tour was reported today by Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, Douglas county school superintendent, who accompanied him to various schools in Douglas county. Dr. Hawk is research director and also public relations director of the Oregon State Teachers association.

Dr. Hawk spoke Monday at Days Creek, Glendale, Myrtle Creek, Roseburg Senior High school and to the Business and Professional Women's club in Roseburg. Tuesday at Glendale, Sutherlin, Oakland, Drain and Reedsport and to the P. T. A. and Kiwanis club in Roseburg.

Apparently anticipating the arrest, Goebbels had two suitcases packed when troops knocked at his door.

Brother of Goebbels Is Captured by Americans

U. S. FIRST ARMY, Germany, April 28.—(AP)—Hans Goebbels, brother of the German propaganda minister and himself a high ranking Nazi, was taken into custody today by infantrymen.

The brother of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels was arrested at his home in the conquered Ruhr at Millrath.

Apparently anticipating the arrest, Goebbels had two suitcases packed when troops knocked at his door.

Spencer R. Allen, Vet of World War I, Passes

Spencer R. Allen, 62, World War I veteran, died at the Veterans hospital Thursday. He was born July 23, 1882, in Kentucky and had of late years made his home in St. Louis, Mo. The body will be forwarded tonight by the Douglas funeral home to San Bruno, Calif., for interment in the national cemetery there.

LOCAL NEWS

In Eugene—Mrs. Lowell Noble, Sr., of Roseburg recently visited in Eugene on business.

Arrive in Roseburg—Aviation Cadet William F. and Mrs. Craig arrived in Roseburg Friday from Merced, Calif., to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, at the Hotel Rose, before going on to Portland for a visit. Aviation Cadet Craig is stationed at the U. S. army air field near Merced.

DANCE

Every Saturday Night
Evergreen Grange Hall
"Fiddlin' Fools"

Admission
Adults—50c, plus tax
Grade school children 10c
Dancing from 8:30 to 12

F. G. Buell, Former Dillard Merchant, Passes Away

Fred G. Buell, 72, well-known resident of Dillard, died this morning at the Myrtle Creek hospital. He was born near Roseburg, August 14, 1872, the son of Franklin and Virginia Buell, Oregon pioneers. He was married at Myrtle Creek to Miss Mercy Rice. Mr. Buell was engaged in operating the general merchandise store at Dillard for 26 years, retiring about seven years ago. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mercy Buell, and three children, Mrs. Vivian L. Buell, Stanford Buell and Mrs. Virginia L. Buell, all of Dillard. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters: S. L. Buell and Mrs. R. R. (Ollie) Peters, both of Myrtle Creek; Mrs. M. F. (Jessie) Rice, Roseburg; Mrs. H. P. (Carrie) Rice, and N. G. Buell, Myrtle Creek; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Gene Elliott of Dillard Methodist church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Myrtle Creek.

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Germany was cut in two in the center and the Russians reported new junctions with American forces on the Elbe. The iron band length heard by approaching

forms for civilian clothes. While the reds hammered around gains of a mile and more around the city's bomb-purged inner core of 49 square miles, the Nazis' fading radios conceded the situation was "critical" and said the battle of Berlin would decide the war.

Says Hitler in Berlin
Nazi propaganda insisted that Adolf Hitler was still in the surrounded capital, from which escape by air was cut off with the fall of Tempelhof airfield yesterday. Moscow ridiculed the story, but Swedish dispatches said the fuhrer's headquarters were established in a fortified underground hideout in the famous zoological gardens. Enemy broadcasts admitted that Russians fighting in the populous working class section of Moabit were threatening the gardens' outer fringes.

Women, Children Battle
As the eight-day-old battle neared its dramatic climax, Nazi radio called on Berlin's mothers to take up arms and a Moscow dispatch said brigades of women snipers already were in action. Aged men, small children, clerks, teachers and other unskilled fighters also were reported resisting. Soviet writers said tricky Nazi storm troopers were camouflaging themselves in civilian clothes but continuing the battle. "Hardly a building" was still intact, a Russian war correspondent reported, and food supplies were steadily running out. A Soviet writer said the spring sun over the city was blacked out "from the dust of hundreds of thousands of houses breaking asunder."

The ruin was so vast, Moscow said, that the enemy was unable to house his wounded.

Lt. W. P. Hawley, Jr., Dies In Panama Canal Zone

Lt. Willard P. Hawley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Hawley of Portland, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metcham, also of Portland, died Thursday in the Panama Canal Zone, according to word received here by friends.

Lt. Hawley had been sick for some time, and was receiving treatment in an iron lung in a hospital there. He was well known in Roseburg.

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This service renders counsel on how to comply with all Federal and State laws, and aids in making necessary adjustments to keep in compliance with existing laws and amendments thereto. We give counsel on labor problems and the formation of Union contracts to aid in the protection of the rights of the employer in accordance with his respective rights by law. It is our aim through this service to give you a complete and thorough understanding of your rights by law, and help you maintain and protect your business by solving your problems without delay and right here at home where they accrue.

We have the services of both State and Federal agencies almost daily, with up-to-the-minute answers to all your problems, and to all current and proposed legislation which affects you as a businessman. By the use of our counsel we will be able to give you greater service in understanding the problems that will arise in our community, and enable us to promote and protect a closer cooperation of business and worker relationship, and a keener public interest.

We are here to stay, and to build an honest, fair, and reliable reputation based on a complete and thorough knowledge of all the problems, great and small, that arise with the growing pains of our community.

Please feel free to call upon us at any time for further explanation, or information regarding our service. Let us serve you now!

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Big 4 Harmony Restored At World Peace Huddle

(Continued from Page 1)

presidents instead of one—Foreign
Commissioner Molotov, of Russia;
Foreign Minister Soong of
China, British Foreign Secretary
Eden and Secretary of State
Stettinius. It was agreed that these
four should rotate the honor of
presiding over conference sessions.

2. Under Anglo-American
insistence, the steering committee
refused to complicate manage-

ment of conference work by having
rotating chairmanships for
committees. Molotov finally
agreed that Eden, Soong and he
would "delegate" their authority
to Stettinius for this job. That
made the American secretary in
fact the chief of those committees.

3. The Russian proposal to include
the White Russian and
Ukrainian soviets in the proposed
world assembly of nations went
through without a hitch. Stettinius
endorsed it, under specific
instructions from President Truman
to carry out the pledge
which the late President Roosevelt
made to Premier Stalin at the
Yalta Big-Three meeting.

4. A proposal made by Molotov
to send the present Warsaw government
at this conference was
talked down, outmaneuvered and
finally smothered under a resolution,
which the conference approved,
telling the Big-Three to settle their
differences over Poland and
expressing hope it would be done
before this conference ends.

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Forestry, Timber Men Talk Over Problems Here

The Eugene sub-section of the Society of American foresters, composed of forestry men through out the nation, met Friday night at the Episcopal parish hall, where County Judge D. N. Busenbark, gave an address followed by an informal forum for discussion of matters pertaining to problems of the forest service in Southwestern Oregon. Discussion was held on sustained yield of forest management.