

Allies Sweep Forward to Victory in Africa; Churchill Here for Talks

Axis resistance on Cap Bon, following the big allied push that resulted in the capture of Bizerte and Tunis, was reported crushed on Cap Bon Wednesday. General Eisenhower announced that British armored forces had forced a complete breakthrough on the neck of Cap Bon peninsula, closing that blind alley at its mouth. Allies pushed up Sunday to the last 15-mile-wide circle of resistance by perhaps 30,000 Axis troops in the Tunisian hills near Bou Fichta.

Death or surrender faces the axis forces on Cap Bon where they are completely trapped by allied forces from the sea. British armored forces at the neck of the peninsula and complete allied mastery of the sea.

Axis forces by the thousands surrendered following the sudden capture of Bizerte and Tunis. Six German generals alone gave themselves up Sunday to the American forces. The total of Axis prisoners was mounting steadily and will probably be around 150,000 when the last pockets of resistance are cleaned up. Most of these prisoners eventually will be sent out of Africa, probably to Canada or the United States to be used as farm workers as the Germans have used many prisoners in Europe.

All possibilities for evacuation of enemy troops ended when the British armored spearheads made a complete circuit of the Cap Bon peninsula, where all resistance has ended and only a few groups of stragglers remained to be mopped up.

Churchill in Washington
Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington, D. C. Tuesday night for more war talks with President Roosevelt. He was accompanied by a staff of military and naval experts. Against the background of allied victory in Tunisia and German jitters over invasion led to conjecture that he had come for a final checking over of plans for hammering open another front on the European continent and perhaps to project allied strategy even beyond that point.

The fact that Churchill brought with him to Washington his top military, naval and air experts from India, leads to strong belief that the conference will include plans for new offensives in the Far East.

May Curb Strikes
Legislation to restrict strikes in war plants and to require periodic financial statements from unions having members who work in war plants was favored by a 21 to 0 vote Tuesday by the house military affairs committee. The bill under consideration would provide that a strike may not be called without approval, in a secret ballot, of the employees involved. After such approval 30 days notice would be required.

Air Offensive Stopped Up
Air offensive by both sides was stepped up in the southwest Pacific.

Local Happenings
Mrs. Charles O. Wells, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Connell of Clackamas, left Tuesday to visit Mrs. McConnell's daughter, Mrs. Robert Wells, at Seattle, and Mrs. Wells' brother-in-law, Major Howard Wells, and family at Fort Lewis. They will return Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Duganne of Sacramento, Cal., is a guest this week of her sisters, Mrs. Albert Harrampf and Mrs. Letitia Smith, both staying here by the death of her sister, Mrs. May I. Smith. Mrs. Duganne is nursing a broken arm received in an accident a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell were guests of Mrs. Connell's mother, Mrs. John Hunt, and Mrs. Mabel Grass was a guest of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Bitney, at Woodburn, during Mother's Day week-end.

Mrs. Ed Hearn returned today (Thursday) to Seattle after spending a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McAlister.

Mrs. M. Welers returned to her home in Forest Grove recently after spending the winter in Oakland, Cal., visiting her daughter, Elsie.

Former Resident Visits
Mrs. Verne F. King of Fort Lewis, Wash., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mitchem, Mrs. King was formerly Margaret Young, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Young and resided here while her father was pastor of the Congregational church. She was on the nursing staff at a hospital in Berkeley, Cal., before being transferred to Fort Lewis, where her husband is a lieutenant.

Furniture Care More Important During War Days

Clean furniture wears longer, says Lois A. Lutz, extension specialist in home management at O. S. C. in giving tips on prolonging the life of what is on hand while comparatively little new furniture is available.

Furniture woods cleaned regularly will not have a cloudy, dull appearance, says Miss Lutz. A protective coat of wax will keep the piece in good condition.

A good cleaning solution is a soap jelly whipped to a dry lather with an egg beater. Wipe this over the furniture, rinse with a cloth wrung dry from warm water and dry immediately with a soft, dry cloth, always working with the grain of the wood.

Old wax may be removed by applying a generous coat of liquid wax and wiping it off when still wet. The fresh dissolves the old wax and both can be rubbed off at the same time. This may have to be repeated, depending upon the original condition.

Scratches often made furniture seem older and less beautiful. To avoid them make it a family habit always to place a small mat under vases and other accessories placed on tables, mantles, chests, pianos, and similar pieces, Miss Lutz advises. Felt or moleskin glued to the bottom of accessories will eliminate many opportunities for scratches. A coat of wax also gives protection when scratches are not deep.

Light scratches can often be made less noticeable by vigorous rubbing with linseed oil or furniture polish and liquid wax. Rubbing the scratch with the cut end of a walnut meat will sometimes stain it sufficiently.

Deep scratches require more care. A small bit of nitching stain applied with a small brush or toothpick tipped with cotton will make the scratch less apparent. For walnut or mahogany, a R. O. T. C. men who have returned from Camp Lewis, where they were formally inducted into active service. The others are men sent here from scores of camps where they were selected for engineering training. The latter are housed in the men's dormitory and the former in four fraternity houses leased for the purpose.

Regular enrollment this term has reached 2801 exclusive of the A. S. T. U. or an extra 3200 counting such special students.

Substitutes Given for Pressure Cooker Use
Many people are asking about pressure cookers and finding them hard to secure. War production board has released material for manufacture of only a fraction of those that are wanted. A rationing plan among cooperating users is under way for distributing the pressure cookers when they arrive.

What substitutes are there for pressure cookers is often asked. Hot water bath canning is suitable only for tomatoes and fruits. These foods are protected by their acid content from the growth of poison-forming bacteria. Nonacid foods are subject to botulism poisoning, especially prevalent on the west coast, unless canned at pressure cooker temperatures.

Meat and fish can be salted, or salted and smoked, or frozen. Nonacid vegetables can be stored, frozen, dried, and brined. In view of the shortage in pressure cookers, it is not too late to plan to grow plenty of cabbage, carrots, onions, potatoes, rutabagas, squash and other vegetables that can be readily stored.

Winter and spring gardens are another alternate for canning vegetables. Directions for curing, storing, freezing, drying and canning, and for making homemade evaporators are available on request to your county extension office.

Woodworth Graduates
Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bronleewe that Gale Woodworth, former Hillsboro resident, graduated March 20 from Navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, La., and received his commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces. Young Woodworth, former minister of the Baptist church here, is in a convalescent home in Forest Grove and would welcome a visit from any of his friends.

The 54 billion passenger-miles traveled by Americans on trains in 1942 was an all-time high.

McKinley-Elmonica
Mrs. Kleppe Honored
Mrs. Selma Kleppe was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday night when a group of friends and relatives honored her on her birthday anniversary. She received many lovely gifts. About 20 were present.

Two Fined Here
Lester William Brage of Portland, who was arrested by State Officer Beyer Monday on a charge of being drunk on a public highway, was given 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in justice court here Tuesday. James Meehan, 69 of Beaverton, arrested on a similar charge the same day, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs.

Examiner Here May 20
A traveling examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in Hillsboro Thursday, May 20, at the courthouse between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with the examiner during these hours.

Passenger transportation in Charleston, S. C., has increased 622 per cent since December, 1938.



Pacific May Day Pictured is the court which ruled at festivities at Pacific university last week-end. From left: Princess Imogene Cate, Forest Grove senior; Princess Marlan Jackson, Cornelius senior; Princess Jean Gordon, Portland junior; Queen Zada Woodland, Hillsboro senior; Princess Ardis Ellingson, Hillsboro senior; Princess Anita Harriman, Portland senior; Princess Betty Straughan, Hillsboro senior.—(Cut courtesy Oregon Journal)

Jack Christensen Wins Commission

Jackson T. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Christensen of Hillsboro, has completed his flight training in the U. S. Marine



Jack T. Christensen

air corps at the Naval Air Training center at Pensacola, Fla., and has received his wings and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Christensen is now on active duty with a marine corps squadron at a naval air training center.

The former University of Oregon student enlisted as an aviation cadet last August and underwent his elimination flight training at the training center at Pasco, Wash.

Good Support for Nursery Benefit

Six hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the benefit movie recently sponsored at the Venetian theatre by the joint committees of the Parent-Teacher association, Lions Auxiliary and A. A. U. W. for child care nursery, according to reports submitted at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bailey Tuesday night.

Proceeds will be used for the preliminary expenses in connection with the survey to determine the need for the nursery project to care for the children of women employed in war and other industry and other necessary expenses. The application has been made and approval by the government for the appropriation of Lanham act funds for the nursery is awaited by the committee.

Gas Consumption in Oregon on Decline

Gasoline consumption in Oregon during the first quarter of 1943 totaled 46,694,734 gallons, a decrease of 21 per cent from the consumption for the same period last year, according to figures compiled in the office of Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state.

Tax paid on the gasoline used in this state during the first three months of the year amounted to \$2,330,236.82, compared to \$2,979,152.92 last year.

During the month of March, the gasoline used totaled 15,979,293 gallons, compared to a consumption of 22,332,700 gallons for March a year ago. Thus, March consumption this year was 15 per cent below the use a year ago.

The March decrease was the least of any month this year. January gas use dropped 29 per cent while February use dropped 22 per cent.

In the Kansas City, Mo., and Kan. zone, 40 retail florists formed a joint plan for handling orders which is expected to save 150,000 truck-miles a year.

Substitute Weed Killers Listed

Growers unable to obtain ammonium sulphate for mixing with Sinox for the control of annual weeds may use several other substitutes successfully even though the substitutes are not as beneficial to the crops, according to E. R. Jackson and Chester Otis, extension farm crops specialists at O. S. C. after a study of the experiment station results in weed control.

Adequate supplies of Sinox itself are apparently available, but use of the important fertilizer, ammonium sulphate, is not now permitted for weed control. Substitutes almost as good as far as weed kill is concerned are sodium bisulphate, sodium sulphate, calcium sulphate, aluminum sulphate, magnesium sulphate, and zinc sulphate. Any of these may be mixed at the rate of a pound to 5 pounds of Sinox and 100 gallons of water, which makes an effective spray for an acre of such crops as grain, grass, or flax.

County agents have names of dealers handling these materials in quantities.

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Ralph Graham Dies Suddenly

Ralph Gerald Graham, 48, who lived near Cooper Mountain, died very suddenly of pneumonia Sunday morning. He was ill and away from work only two days and was a welder at Swan Island shipyard.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Donelson & Sewell chapel. Rev. Sullivan officiating, with interment at Fir Lawn cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, of Beaverton, route 1; his mother Mrs. Gertrude Graham, living here; five sons, Robert, U. S. navy, Ralph Jr. and Teddy in Nebraska, Gerald and James of Beaverton; three daughters, Bernta Rose, Eileen May, Gertrude Bell, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Lecher of Haber, Mrs. Audrey Cousin of Nebraska, Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Montana, Mrs. Alta Buckingham of South Dakota; two brothers, Harold of Camp Hood, Tex., and Donald of New York.

He was born in Nebraska, January 17, 1895, and had lived in Washington county for the past six years. He was a veteran of the first world war.

Tigard Man Dies at Portland May 5

John Kusy, 67, for many years a prominent farmer on Bull Mountain, died in a Portland hospital May 5 after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Saturday from St. Anthony's church, Tigard. Rev. Father James officiating, with interment at the church cemetery.

Young's Funeral Home of Tigard was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Kusy was born in Czechoslovakia on November 10, 1875. He is survived by two sons.

Third Quarter Payment of Taxes Due May 15

Third quarter payment of property taxes is due at the tax department in the court house Saturday, May 15, and the fourth quarter August 15. Approximately 83 per cent of the 1942-43 tax roll has been paid.

V. F. W., Auxiliary Will Meet Friday Night

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet at the V. F. W. hall at 8 p. m. Friday, May 14. Delegates will be elected to the state convention.

Ole Cornelius Dies

LAUREL—Ole Cornelius of near Laurel died at Jones hospital May 11. Born in Norway, Mr. Cornelius came to this county in his youth and for more than ten years had lived on the Emmott farm in this community. He was known throughout the neighborhood as a hard worker, a friendly neighbor and a lover of animals. The horses, pigs and chickens under his care were like personal friends to him and his dog like a brother. His neighbors will miss him.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Donelson & Sewell chapel, with interment at Mt. Olive cemetery.

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