

Allies Straddle Rhine for New Reich Invasion

Massive forces of British army and airborne troops straddled lower Rhine in Holland five miles from Germany Wednesday, in position for a great new invasion of the Reich around upper end of Siegfried line. British 2nd army armor thrusts 50-mile long cut-off wall across Eastern Holland in 48 hours. The path seems to be opening for a wheeling offensive across flatlands of Northern Germany.

American 1st army in another crossing into Germany begins shelling Duren and Prum. Two Yank columns thrust 20 miles or more beyond Nancy toward Strasbourg. Big supply port of Brest surrendered by Nazis.

Red armies in sight of Riga Wednesday as they crack German de-

fenses along a 170-mile front to virtually close a trap on tens of thousands of Nazi troops in the Baltic.

American 5th army breaches Germans Gothic line on six-mile front above Florence after week of intensive fighting.

Chinese admit military situation to be serious.

More than 464,346 German prisoners captured since landings in France June 6.

Navy reports 29 more Japanese vessels, including three warships, have been destroyed by American submarines.

Eastern coastal area of Peleliu taken by Yankee marines over bitter Jap opposition.

Thursday, September 14

In Aachen Outskirts
American troops drive into outskirts of important border city of Aachen, a keystone of Siegfried line. Border village of Rotgen captured. Overwhelming formations of between 3,000 and 6,000 allied planes range ahead of allied ground forces invading Germany in greatest concentrated air attack in history. The 7th army, driving

up from southern France, closing in on Belfort.

Destroys 200 Jap Planes
American carrier-based planes attack Cebu, Panay and Negros, all northwest of Mindanao. At least 200 Jap planes destroyed.

Romania to Pay
Romania pledged to fight an alliance side, to pay 300 million in reparations and to adhere to 1940 frontier.

Reach Czech Border
Russians reach Czech border in new offensive in southern Poland.

Friday, September 15

Invade Moluccas
American invasion forces heading toward Philippines, invade Molucca, northernmost of Molucca islands within 300 miles of Mindanao, according to announcement by Gen. MacArthur. Planes from carriers account for 501 Jap planes and sink or damage 173 surface craft and devastated ground defenses.

Arrive on Aachen
American 1st army opens full-scale assault on Siegfried line citadel of Aachen Friday. Frontier crossed at many points.

Reds, Poles Take Praga
Russians and Polish troops capture Warsaw's industrial suburb of Praga.

Wage Slate Alterable
War labor board holds that no legislative barrier prevents wage boosts above "fifty steel" formula and that living costs have risen more than is shown by bureau of labor statistics.

Hurricane Hits east
Hurricane sweeps east coast, causing much property damage.

Saturday, September 16

Drive Toward Rhine
U. S. 1st army smashes Siegfried line at its strongest east of German gateway to Aachen Friday and in mighty sweep hurries down the last 30 miles toward great industrial city of Cologne and The Rhine.

Japs Resist Bitterly
Americans battling against Japanese resistance in the Palau islands, while other American forces are firmly established in the Moluccas only 300 miles off Mindanao.

Finns Beat Nazi Grab
Finns repulse German attack on Finnish Gulf island of Hogland.

Storm Kills 28
Tropical hurricane on east coast takes 28 lives.

Sunday, September 17

Break Into Open
U. S. 1st army, driving through Siegfried line, fights out into open Saturday on highway within 26 miles of Cologne as six allied armies pound forward on 500-mile front.

Take Palau Airfield
American marines capture Peleliu airport on Palau, finest in western Carolines, and advance against Jap counterattacks.

Map Victory Plans
President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill complete second Quebec conference and report they have reached decision on all points of winding up European war and complete defeat of Japs.

Monday, September 18

Air Army Landed
Allies land 1st air-borne army Sunday, sending more than 1000 air transport and glider loads into Holland at northern tip of Siegfried line in bold attempt to skirt it and drive for Berlin. The landings were preceded by a shattering barrage from 1000 flying Fortresses, which dropped tons of bombs on German defenses.

30,000 Nazis Surrender
German force of 30,000 surrenders to U. S. 9th army in central France.

Finns Fight Nazis
Finnish press reports state of war exists between Germany and Finland.

Yanks Land on Angaur
Americans of 81st division

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(Not necessarily news)
Ed Moore trying to get the chamber of commerce windows washed and scoring advice. Herman Schoen hunting shotgun shells. Tom Bailey hunting chairmen. C. C. Store employs experimenting with a new cash register.

Harry Johnson inadvertently asking an embarrassing question. Jean Anne Schlegel being annoyed by automobile horns. Art Shepherd praising firemen's fast run to put out truck fire. Bus Joos having good suggestion as to who should wash windows.

Leo Pearson, Dr. A. J. Sullens and John Kovaly being initiated into a new group. Harry Bates advocating plenty of exercise. Time slipping too fast for L. T. Sills. Mrs. Helen Geertgens, canning at the county agent's office.

Mrs. O. C. Halvorson trying to retrieve pearls that her son John sold. County agent office arrangement being changed.

Postmaster McPheeters saying they might have to discontinue mail delivery in parts of town unless a carrier could be found.

landed Sunday on Angaur island, southernmost of the Palau group, while 1st division marines faced heavy enemy fire on Peleliu island.

Yanks Blow Up Own Base
Americans blow up big air base in China to prevent its falling into Japanese hands.

Tuesday, September 19

Join Forces in China
Strong Chinese-American patrol from Gen. Stilwell's north Burma forces has pushed into southwest China and joined units of Gen. Chiang Kai Shek's Salween army, thus effecting the first land connection between the two countries in 30 months of blazing the trail for a land supply route.

Junction Forged
British 2nd army and allied army of air-weld firm junction 10 miles inside Holland as enemy throws troops from Russian front and swarms of planes into spreading battle for Germany.

Take Principal town
Yankee marines occupy Asias, principal town on Peleliu island in Palau group, and capture Ngarmok island off southern tip of Peleliu. American infantry now controls northern half of Angaur island.

Wednesday, September 20

Finns Agree to Reparations
Finland has agreed to pay the Soviet union a heavy price in rich strategic territories and cash reparations for losing its gamble in fighting on the side of nazi Germany. It was disclosed Tuesday. Reparations of \$300,000,000 and vital territory concessions made.

One-Man Rule Scored
Governor Dewey, speaking in Portland, says that if elected he will demand a "people's peace," he written, and that "the peace we seek must not hang by the slender thread of personal acquaintance of any two or three men." Previously the G. O. P. candidate was bruised when his special rammage stalled passenger train near Castle Rock.

Purple Heart Won
Pfc. Frank Berry of the Marines received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action at Guam. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bessie Newby of Witch Hazel and the nephew of Mrs. Cecil Miller of Witch Hazel. He is now awaiting transportation back to the front.

Do your trading with Hillsboro merchants. Money spent at home remains to circulate locally and may eventually get back to you.

Cutters Needed For Red Cross

Cutters are needed at the Red Cross production rooms on South Second avenue. The production chairman reports that the new fall quota has been received and that material for this quota has been ordered.

If volunteer cutters could come in now it would be possible to finish cutting the war relief material on hand before starting on the fall quota.

Volunteer service pins are available at the production rooms to workers who have given 50 hours or more service, either on work at the rooms or for work taken out. The pins sell for 25c each and should be applied for through group or club chairman.

Swim Pool Vote Slated November

(Continued from page 1)
If approved as a post-war project, purchase of lot 93 by 198 feet on Washington street next to the city hall and owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Tongue, Fey, at cost of \$1400, was authorized by the council. The property is being purchased to meet future needs of the city.

City engineer W. Barney reported that work had been started on drainage work on the city-owned Trent farm, south of Hillsboro, to take care of cannery waste. Ways and means of trash disposal within the city were also discussed.

Other action: Approved number of sewer connections to new homes. Authorized sale of 50 by 150-foot lot on South Bailey and West Oak to T. H. Folkenberg for \$300.

John Hargrave Dies at Home

John R. Hargrave, son of the late Andrew and Margaret Hargrave, died at his home Tuesday at the age of 79. He was born December 18, 1864, at Kendall county, Ill. He came to Oregon when he was 17, lived near Yamhill and has resided in Hillsboro since 1918. A retired photographer since 1915, he was in the employ of his wife, F. Alberta of Hillsboro; four sons, Andrew C. Portland; Frank R. Hillsboro; William L. U.S. army; James M., Hillsboro; one sister, Lillian Cox, Vancouver, Wash.

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Shady Brook

The Home Extension Unit met at the home of Mrs. Helen Brewer last Friday afternoon and plans were made for the coming year's work. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Cedar Mill Community Church—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; worship, "The Deity of the Holy Spirit," Y. P. at 7:15. Evening subject, "False Teachers vs. Paul's Gospel." A welcome awaits you. Bring your Bible.—Rev. Simon E. Forsberg, minister.

Too Late to Classify

Classified Page Deadline Tuesday Night, "Too Late to Classify" Deadline 1 p. m. Wednesday

CITY Carrier wanted immediately at Post Office. 25p

FRESH Jersey heifer, 3-gallon, and Holstein heifer, fresh soon, for sale—Owen R. Helm, Rt. 4, Box 3, Sherwood, 26-29p

SEE LEHMAN'S classified ad. Produce delivered in Hillsboro now.—Oreco, Box 24. 26

MAID wanted at Hotel Washington, Hillsboro. Good wages. Year around employment. Experience not necessary. Do not phone. 26f

TRADE 2-bottom 14-inch Oliver plow for 1 16-inch tractor plow.—L. M. Kahr, Rt. 3, Box 1546, Beaverton, 2 miles west of Beaverton out Farmington to Oak avenue. 26p

YOUNG couple want 3 or 4-room house, partly furnished or unfurnished, in Hillsboro.—Box 301. 26p

WANT to farm, 50 acres or more, cash or shares or equipped farm on shares.—James Davidson, Rt. 1, Cornelius. 26p

GUERNSEY heifer, due to freshen October 1.—H. M. Robinson, 2 miles north of Cornelius, on Centerville road. 25-27p

FOUR 2-year-old heifers for sale reasonable; also leather davenport in good condition, \$10.—Raymond VanDomein, Rt. 1, Banks, near Roy. 26p

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WANTED—Cow steel stanchions.—Fred Grabhorn, Phone Beaverton 2173. 26

4 BEDROOM house, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full cement basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace and double garage. Located in fine district in Portland. Only \$6300.—E. R. Bailey, Rt. 1, Box 12, Hillsboro. Phone 4294 for appointment. 26p

LOST—Cocker spaniel, license No. 2334.—Finder please return to 408 E. Baseline. 26p

WANTED—Reliable man for general farm work, steady employment.—Write Angus 1291. 26f

AUTO cabin, store, service station, on highway in Tillamook county. Will consider modern residence on small acreage in suburban Hillsboro or Forest Grove.—G. H. Ward, 16 E. 7th St., Tillamook, Phone 112. 26

WANT to buy rat terrier puppy.—Larry Buss, Rt. 3, Box 965, Beaverton. 26p

GOOD Guernsey and Jersey heifers and cows for sale, fresh or soon will freshen. Call evenings.—D. H. Watson, mile south of North Plains. 26

CLEANING woman wanted for about 3 days.—Phone Hillsboro 3811. 26

TWO story building at Gales Creek, Oregon, to be sold to builders on or before September 25, 1944. Combination store and dance hall, 62 feet long, 27 feet wide, 21 feet from eaves to floor. Complete shelving with most of the front in windows. All bids must be turned in to Chief Sargent at Gales Creek post office by September 25. Right reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. 26

BLUE LAKE canning beans for sale, you pick, 4c per lb.—Jarrell, 273 S. 7th Ave. 26p

2 TRACTORS and machinery for hire.—Ray Selby, 3 miles south of Cornelius, near Fern Hill school-house. 26-27p

HEALTHY, middle-aged housekeeper wanted, small home, children, best wages, full or part time.—Write Angus 1297. 26-27

125-HEN laying battery for sale.—Mallory, 1/2-mile east of county home. 26p

15-INCH ensilage cutter for sale, circulating heater, almost new, bed springs, metal barrel. Call evenings.—C. E. Beatalot, 8th Ave. S. 26p

CHESTER White pigs for sale, 6 weeks old.—James Kincheloe, 2 miles south of Reedville on Rosedale road. Telephone Beaverton 2188. 26p

GOOD wood range for sale, also circulating heater, almost new, bed springs, metal barrel. Call evenings.—C. E. Beatalot, 8th Ave. S. 26p

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. No children, good pay, evenings off, permanent.—Vesta Rutherford, 248 N. 5th Ave. Phone 381. 26f

SLEEPING room for rent at 404 E. Jackson. 26p

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A broken home? Don't you believe it! When Ben relaxes with his evening glass of beer, and Mom and Sis sit down to write their daily letter to Ben Jr., they're closer together than ever... bound by a strong and common purpose—to keep their family, their America, intact.
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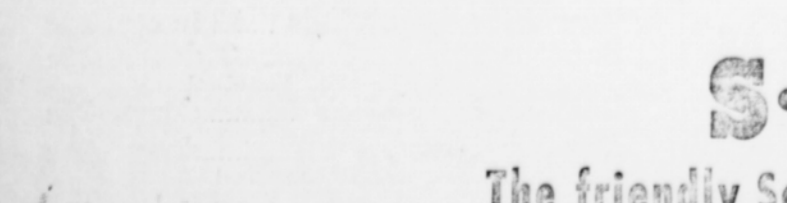
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