

United Nations Conference Opens; Nazis Fight Savagely in Capital

United Nations conference to outline machinery for the prevention of future wars opened in San Francisco today with 46 victorious nations represented. The chair for Poland, in which there is disagreement between Russia and the United States and Britain, was dramatically empty. The influence of America's late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was felt as the conference opened.

Germans Fight Bitterly
Corrupted Germans fought savagely in Berlin ruins Wednesday as Russians battled into center of capital from the north, east and south. Soviet forces held from one-half to two-thirds of the doomed city, but instead of trying to escape the Germans were pouring in reinforcements through narrow gaps remaining to the west for a death stand.

Drive on Stronghold
In Southern Germany, U. S. 3d army troops rolled up the Danube on both sides of Regensburg in an attempt to open that city. American 7th and French 1st armies streamed beyond the Danube in combined drive toward Nazi Alpine stronghold.

Casualties in the invasion of

Okinawa and other Ryukyu Islands total 195, it was announced Thursday. Killed 127, wounded 197, missing 154. Heavy losses greater than army and marine—589 killed, 2230 wounded, 1490 missing.

Yanks Rip to Po Plains

Eighty army tanks through the last main German defense line before the Po valley Thursday. Central Front Collapses
German strongholds of Leipzig and Halle fell to American 1st army Thursday to threaten collapse of Nazi central front. German counter attack between Magdeburg and Brunswick slipped part of Nazi force 15 miles through 5th army flank before being checked. British near Hamburg.

Friday, April 20

Russians Near Berlin
Russian tanks Friday were reported battling toward Strausberg, 10 miles from Berlin. City's Spree river defense line on southeast reported cracked. Reds reported attacking Hitler's base of Stettin, northern anchor of Berlin Oder defense line. Russian bridgehead across Oder due east of Berlin extended to seven miles from city.

Yanks Capture Nuernberg
American 7th captured Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg Friday and struck south toward Munich. Hitler's Great in the Bavarian Alps. The fall of Nuernberg came on Hitler's 56th birthday. Ruhr pocket reported cleaned out.

U. S. Blasted

RAF bombers "Forts" and Rusa Stormoviks teamed up Friday to blast the defense are of Berlin.

Nazi Lose Battlewagon

RAF Lancasters bombers sunk the Nazi pocket battleship Lutzow in Pomerania bay.

Saturday, April 21

Navy Loses Reported

Battle of Okinawa and associated operations cost the U. S. Navy 18 ships between March 18 and April 18, it was announced Saturday. During the same operations the Japs reported to have lost 100 ships besides many small craft and 2500 enemy aircraft.

Central Philippines Cleared

Gen. MacArthur Saturday announced that conquest of central Philippines completed. Only remaining Jap strongholds were Davao on Mindanao and Baguio, summer capital of Luzon.

Reds Enter Berlin

Red army tanks drove three miles into Berlin Saturday night from the northeast. Soviet armies completed a three-quarter encirclement of the German capital.

Yank-Russ Junction Near

Junction of American and Russian forces on Elbe river predicted some time Sunday as the two forces gained to within 30 miles of each other.

Allies Make Gains

U. S. 3d army drove a second wedge into Czechoslovakia Saturday, capturing city of Asoh. U. S. 7th rolled southwest to within 25 miles of Danube stronhold of Uim. British assault Hamburg.

Sunday, April 22

Sixth of Berlin Taken

Red shock troops Sunday were reported fighting in the heart of Berlin. Twenty-one Berlin districts comprising one-sixth of the city's area are in Russ hands. All escape routes from city cut.

Yanks Near Munich

American 7th army tanks drove to within 50 miles of Munich Sunday. Three allied armies pound southwest toward Bavaria.

Nazis Flee Po Valley

Allied armor Sunday was pursuing Nazis fleeing from Bologna toward the Po river in Northern Italy.

U. S. Okinawa Resistance Stiff

Jap defenders of Southern Okinawa Sunday held Yank infantry divisions to no gain. Marines of 44 amphibious corps occupied Taka Island east of Okinawa and half of Sesoko Island.

Monday, April 23

Reds Capture Frankfurt
Marshal Stalin announced Russian capture of Frankfurt on the Oder river. Announcement was also made that Red troops were within four miles of the heart of Berlin, capturing one-third of the capital.

U. S. 3d Sweeps Ahead
Powerful new U. S. 3d army of offensive sweeps 53 miles across northern approaches to Hitler's Alpine fortress Monday as Russian forces in radio contact with Americans of U. S. 1st army front hinted at historic junction.

Enemy Forces Split

The 24th infantry division cut Jap forces defending Mindanao in

Tile School to Be Built at Chehalem Mt.

CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN—The Mountaintop district will build a tile schoolhouse 28x40 to replace the old one, which burned to the ground last October. The tile is already on the ground and work will start in about three weeks. Meanwhile the excavating for a full basement will be donated. School is being held in the adjacent church. The school was burned here this week because of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. L. C. Meeker. She taught four days last week.

Crews with hoses were busy last week in the many strawberry patches here. Cady's hop yard was also being hosed.

Variant Club Meets

The Buck Heaven Variant club held its annual spring flower party Saturday, with Mrs. G. M. Cornick as hostess. A luncheon was served to 17, including Ann Boyer from Rosburg, who is attending Cascade college in Portland and spent the week-end with a cousin, Mrs. Robert Johnston, also Mrs. I. E. Haveman. Roll drums accompanied with conundrums about flowers.

Mrs. Blazer and Ruth Simpson answered the largest number correctly. The seven varieties of primrose blossoms were exhibited by members, and various flower plants were exchanged. Mrs. J. E. Simpson will be hostess at the next meeting, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meeker entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday night honoring their son Bob, who is a Junior at Newberg high. Games were played near a large bonfire, and winners received. Lunch was served to about 25.

Cuts Fingers

Raymond Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green of Mountain Top, received two back cut fingers on his left hand Saturday when he fell and struck a spade.

Mrs. Ansel Tykeson, who has been convalescing at home following an operation, will return Monday to her teaching at Lakeview.

Mrs. S. E. Struthers has been substituting for her.

Ruth Simpson and Hodson McCormick attended a reception at the Charles Haynes home at Scholls Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Peanut) Haynes, who were married that day in Hillsboro. Mr. Haynes is now a government trapper at Lone rock in Gilliam county. He made his home in the Buck Heaven district with the Deford family a few years ago and completed elementary school here. He was in the services for a time but was given a medical discharge.

Wayne Jones, who recently resigned as truck driver on the milk route from here to the co-op creamery at McMinville, had his tonsils removed last Saturday.

Rev. Harry Jackson brought an invitation Sunday to all young people, especially those who attend the Newberg high and do not wish to attend the prom, to go to a formal party at the Friends church Friday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wilson Saturday, April 21, at Jones hospital, Hillsboro.

Mountain Top Sunday school will be at the usual hours, after which basket dinners and table

half by capturing Kabacan town. British 8th in Ferrara

British 8th army forces break into outskirts of Ferrara Monday against stubborn German resistance.

Tuesday, April 24

Pincers Draw New Retreat

The allied pincers curved the tips of a giant pincers within 25 miles of Austria's borders Tuesday. In the far north, the British opened the final assault on Brenner and in the Elbe river valley Russians drew closer to junction with waiting Americans.

Reds Encircling Capital

Two Russian armies joined forces inside Berlin Tuesday and seized fully half the area of the burning city, which Germans said was practically cut off.

Yanks Near Baguio

American near capture of Baguio, Philippine summer capital, where Japs make desperate last stand.

Win High Ground

Yankee 7th division doughboys captured important Japanese position on high ground on western flank of fiery battle line on Southern Okinawa Tuesday.

Shatt's Italian Defenses

American 5th army troops poured across Po river Tuesday and other allied troops captured La Spezia, Modena and Ferrara, shattering a 125-mile German defense line across Italian peninsula.

Petain Trial Slated

Marshal Petain entered Switzerland Tuesday and French government announced that arrangements had been completed for returning him to France to stand trial on treason charges.

Austrian Leader Slain

Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian chancellor, reported slain by Germans.

Longer Training Demanded

A bill extending draft law for year, but banning use of 18-year-old draftees in combat without six months' training, passed Tuesday by senate.

will be taken to Mountaintop to join in the picnic.

Mrs. E. L. Langston and son Landon are now living on their farm here after having sold their home in Portland. Their other sons, Maurice and Ben, are in the service.

Launching Prize War Bond Race

Washington county will contest with nine other Oregon counties, each with an E bond quota of more than \$100,000 for the right to launch a ship. The winning county will be the first one to make its E bond quota, according to H. L. MacKenzie, U. S. C. Chieftain, co-chairman of the county war finance committee.

Counties which will take part in the contest and their E bond quotas are: Clatsop, \$1,320,000; Clatsop, \$1,102,000; Jackson, 1,067,000; Klamath, \$1,538,000; Lane, \$2,100,000; Linn, \$1,162,000; Marion, \$2,270,000; Multnomah, \$3,040,000; Umatilla, \$1,206,000; Washington, \$1,122,000.

Pulpwood Need Urgent in State

Due to the increasing demand for paper products, pulp mills are in need of a larger supply of raw material, according to Charles H. Ladd, project forester for the state forestry department, who has recently completed a survey of the marketing situation. This is an excellent opportunity for farmers to derive some income from their woodland.

Paper companies are seeking pulpwood in the form of four- and eight-foot cordwood and logs. The cordwood in eight-foot logs is accepted in the round, either peeled or unpeeled. The species desired are white fir, hemlock, spruce and cottonwood. One company will also accept Douglas fir. The prices paid for cordwood delivered to the mill are \$12 per cord unpeeled and \$14 per cord peeled. Pulp logs will bring approximately \$20 per thousand board feet, depending upon grade.

Details concerning markets and conditions of sale may be obtained from the state forestry department at Salem.

Relics Uncovered

Several interesting relics of bygone days have been uncovered by workers in the main part of the original building—one a "Self Instructor in Phonology and Physiology" dated in 1867 with the name of John Vite on the flyleaf and another "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School," a collection of songs, dated in 1872 and bearing the name of Florence and Nettie Vite. Both volumes show the effect

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Tobin

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Tobin, 90, of Hazeldeale who died last Wednesday at a local hospital, were conducted Saturday morning at the St. Matthews church here with Rev. J. T. Costelloe officiating. Burial was at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Tobin was born in Ireland and lived at Hazeldeale for the past 30 years. She married the late James C. Tobin in 1912. He died in 1939.

Peter DeWall

Gravestone services were held at Albany Saturday for Peter DeWall, 68, who died last week at his home in Forest Grove, where he had resided for the past two years. He was a native of Alsace-Lorraine and had lived in Oregon since 1890. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude DeWall, and daughters, Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Lena Pratt, all of Forest Grove; three other daughters, Mrs. Lucy Jarrett, Portland, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Enumclaw, Wash., and Mrs. Nettie Smith, Long Beach, Cal.; and four sons, John of Jefferson, Frank of Selo, Claus and George of Albany.

Local Happenings

Move to Portland

Verne Lessard and his mother, Mrs. Lydia Lessard, will move Saturday to Portland, where he will take the position of manager of the department of J. K. Cull Co. They have been making their home with the Homer Lessard family near Hillsboro.

Miss Lois Lessard, student at Latta college, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lessard.

Sodium Chlorate for Weed Control Short

Sodium chlorate for weed control will probably continue to be short, according to reports received by Palmer S. Torvend, county agent. Agriculture gets the major portion of the chlorates available. However, their production continues to be under a quarterly allocation. Since there is no definite amount set up as being available, farmers who intend to use this weed chemical next fall should place their orders as soon as possible. Consumer orders will assist the dealers in getting their supplies. Since supplies are short this indicates another case where those who plan well in advance and order early have a better opportunity of getting what they need.

of age and the ravages of mice. Timbers in the main part of the building were hand-hewn, joined and put together with dovies, according to William B. Chandlee, owner and manager of the Oregon Nut Shellers.

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