

Soviets Drive In Caucasus

Several Towns Taken; Donets Posts Held; Air Action Grows

LONDON, Tuesday, April 6-(P)—Russian forces driving against the Nazi base at Novorossisk have captured several populated places in two days of hand-to-hand fighting in the Caucasus, and in the Izum area of the Donets valley have turned back new enemy attacks to cross the river, Moscow announced Tuesday.

The midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said also that the Russians consolidated their positions in the ring around Smolensk.

The Germans over the weekend made what apparently was a major attempt to raid Russia's second city of Leningrad, but, the communique said, only isolated planes managed to penetrate the city and drop bombs after air battles in which 42 German bombers were destroyed. The Russians acknowledged loss of seven of their planes.

The bulletin said that during the morning hours German tanks and infantry operated in two directions in attempts to outflank Russian units south of Izum. The Soviet forces, however, were reported to have repulsed both attacks.

On the western front Soviet fighters were reported to have raided a railway station in the enemy rear, putting the station out of commission and demolishing the tracks.

(The German communique recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast made no mention of the fighting in the Izum sector but said a Russian attack in the Kuban had been smashed by German and Rumanian troops and that a successful German attack had been made east of Orel.)

Christ Scientist Lectures Here

"The nature of sin, its unreality, must be known before its effects may be scientifically destroyed," said Herbert W. Beck, CSB, member of the board of leadership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in a lecture delivered at the Leslie auditorium in Salem Sunday.

"All wrong desire is based upon sin, which would insist that sin is physical," the lecturer continued.

"Sin is only a supposition, though it claims to be real, as real as an expression or emanation of divine Mind. That it is a supposition may be proved when God's aliveness and ever-presence is understood and demonstrated as in itself good with no place for its opposite. Evil having no place, no reality, the truth may be realized that sin has no control or power over man, God's man. Also, the real man can have no sinful desires because of his perfection, because of his likeness to God."

"Sin is memory. By it the sinner believes he receives good, if only temporal; he is convinced that it pays to sin; that one becomes more of a man for wrongdoing. All of us know how we have been cheated through listening to these deceptive suggestions. "There is no real necessity for man to sin; no law of God makes it compulsory. In fact, God's man is not capable of sin, for man reflects or expresses his perfect creator. The real man's natural desires are for the good of God's giving. When the human is convinced of this truth, his gaze is turned away from the 'Dead Sea apples' full of sorrow and disappointment to the ever-satisfying, never-failing fruitage of rightful living."

Training Crash Kills Two Men

CORVALLIS, April 5-(P)—Lieut. J. Johnston of the army support base near here Monday said Pvt. Alvin L. Baer, Akron, O., and Pvt. Warren E. Buchholz, Owen, Wis., were killed in the crash of a training plane five miles east of Halsey yesterday.

Buchholz died at the station hospital at Camp Adair near here where he was taken after the mishap. Details of the crash were not revealed.

Vatican Talks Russian

LONDON, Tuesday, April 6-(P)—The Daily Mail said Tuesday it had heard the Vatican radio announce it would broadcast in Russian every Monday night beginning April 19.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Introducing Miss Neva LeBlond, new "duration" city librarian, who has come to Salem on leave from her post as music and art librarian at San Jose State Teachers' college, where she was also an instructor in library science.

Miss LeBlond was graduated from the University of Washington, where she was a member of the class with Hugh Morrow, Salem public librarian now on leave to do war work. She worked for two years in the Seattle public library, was for five years city librarian at Ellensburg, Wash., did graduate work for a year at Columbia university, New York.

While attending Columbia, she worked in the lending service library, which is a rental section of the university library, a unique feature of that great institution and believed to be the largest rental library in existence.

Hobbies of this attractive new addition to Salem include music and skiing. Terming herself "not musical," Miss LeBlond enjoys the accomplishments of others and boasts ownership of a record library collected over a period of years. Just at present, housed in a small apartment with a modern kitchen, she is "learning to cook" and apparently enjoying it.

OPA Assigns New Ceiling

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that small independent stores are allowed to charge one to three cents a pound more for various cuts than are the bigger outlets. The higher prices may be charged only by stores which did no more than \$250,000 worth of business last year.

Maximum retail prices for the nine most popular types of grade A beef, veal, and lamb, effective April 15, are as follows for Oregon:

	Small Stores	Large Stores
	Prices	Per Lb.
Leg of Lamb, whole, half, or short cut	45	43
Lamb Rib Chops	52	50
Veal Chops	54	52
Roast Beef 10" Rib	40	38
Round Steak (bone in)	50	48
Sirloin Steak (bone in)	48	46
Porterhouse Steak	64	61
Chuck Roast (bone in)	37	35
Ground Beef (hamburger)	33	32

Kaiser Promises Big Cargo Plane

PORTLAND, April 5-(P)—Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilding wizard and miracle-working industrialist, promised here Monday night to build a cargo plane able to fly 17,000 miles without stopping. "I intend to build now while the war is still raging, a large metal plane," he said. "We have been studying facilities here in the Pacific northwest where it can be built most efficiently. It is designed on radically new principles, giving new economies of production and operation."

Easter Services To Be at Capitol

This year's Easter sunrise service is to be held on the steps of the capitol building, the Salem Ministerial association notified the city council Monday night.

Rev. W. H. Lyman asked the council to authorize blocking of Court street from Capitol to Winter and of East and West Summer street from Court to Chemeketa between 5:30 and 7 a.m. April 25, Easter morning. The request was referred to the traffic committee.

House Passes Overtime Measure

WASHINGTON, April 5-(P)—The house passed Monday 234 to 107 legislation to extend until June 30, 1945 wartime overtime pay schedules for approximately 1,500,000 federal employees and to raise from 10 to 15 per cent the increases on the first \$2,900 of pay for persons working on other than an hourly basis.

The measure now goes to the senate. Unless enacted, temporary pay adjustments would expire this month.



NEVA LEBLOND

Allies Raid Naples Port

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en guns being towed by the vehicles. There was no activity at Faid, and at Fondouk the situation was reported unchanged.

The British First army in the north shelled German infantry and motor transport columns sharply in the Medjes-El-Bab sector, 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

The Naples raid was four times as heavy as any of the five previous attacks by Liberator bombers and for the first time the Americans used French African bases instead of the western desert.

Of the 24 ships hit in the harbor, three were liners and three were submarines. Numerous smaller craft were hit as well as floating dry dock.

The Capodichino airbase at Naples was pockmarked with a saturated bomb pattern, and returning pilots reported at least 21 of the 97 grounded aircraft were struck. The whole raid lasted but 15 minutes and all the allies returned to their bases.

Allied headquarters described the raiders of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's northwest African strategic air force as a "strong force" and participants likened it to the devastating assault last Wednesday on the Sardinian port of Cagliari which virtually knocked it out of the war. The forces performed without fighter escort in good weather.

(The Italian communique said Naples, Syracuse, Salerno in Italy, and the island of Corfu just southwest of Sardinia were raided Sunday.

"Great damage was caused to public and private buildings" in Naples and Syracuse, the Italians said. The dead in Naples were said to total 221. Syracuse was raided by planes from Malta, a British communique disclosed.

The Naples raid was only a part of the destructive offensive of the allied air forces that rule the Mediterranean skies. In operations Sunday, 40 axis planes were destroyed and five allied craft were lost. Eleven enemy ships were shot down in combat and 29 destroyed aground.

Mitchell bombers attacked a convoy in the Sicilian straits and small vessels on the southwest coast of Sardinia. Two ships were set afire and direct hits landed on several others.

Smith Winner Of Speech Meet

EUGENE, April 5-(P)—Nevitt Smith, Salem, placed first in after-dinner speaking at the annual Oregon high school forensic finals sponsored by the University of Oregon Saturday. Thomas Brand, Salem, was third.

The debate contest was won by the Roseburg high school team of Jack Horn and Varney Baker. LeRoy Dillon, Hillsboro, placed first in the discussion contest; Florence Hintzen, Portland, first in the radio contest, and Dick Stanton, Grants Pass, first in the extemporaneous speaking.

Halvorsen Firm Given Contract

SEATTLE, April 5-(P)—Award to the Halvorsen Construction company of Salem, Ore., of a \$207,565 contract for constructing 100 temporary family dwelling units at Pasco was announced here Monday. Frank M. Crutinger, federal public housing authority regional director, said construction was expected to begin within 30 days, with the first units to be ready for occupancy 90 days thereafter.

Eleanor in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., April 5-(P)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived here by plane at 3:35 p. m. (Pacific War time) Monday night and was greeted by her youngest son, John, a naval lieutenant, and his wife.

Halt Ordered On Sewer Deal

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from out the overflow problem. Many homes within the city limits have been flooded five or six times during the past few months as a result of the congested sewers and overflow surface water from the subdivision, Alderman David O'Hara declared in opposing any delay in canceling the contract.

"The council made a serious mistake in ever granting that contract," O'Hara asserted. "The people can go to court and enjoin the city from maintaining that connection but they shouldn't have to go to that expense."

The principal builder of the subdivision, Rich L. Reimann, complained that "never did anybody tell me anything was wrong with the sewers or ask me to do anything about it." He said he was willing to do whatever could be done to alleviate the situation.

The last rain storm resulted in large areas being flooded inside and outside of the city limits around the subdivision in question. City Engineer Davis reported. He expressed the belief that the British First army in the north shelled German infantry and motor transport columns sharply in the Medjes-El-Bab sector, 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

Common Sense Urged, Timber

A plea for "common sense" in harvesting Oregon's timber was voiced by Judge Arthur D. Hay, associate justice of the state supreme court, Monday in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce.

The jurist, recently come from Lakeview, said that in his home area the pine timber stand would be gone within four years at the present rate of cutting. He said he realized that lumber was badly needed for war uses but urged that citizens look ahead to the dangers of vanishing forests and insist that scientific forestry practices be carried out.

Barren Palestine was once green with cedar forests, the judge pointed out, and the Gobi desert is the result of the denuding of tree lands there. A similar fate may some day confront even the Willamette valley, he warned.

Salem Officer Found Suicide

REDDING, Calif., April 5-(P)—Capt. Frederick Paul Sedgwick, 32, US army medical corps, died in his apartment here Monday of a bullet wound which Police Sergeant Earl Sholes said was self-inflicted. Capt. Sedgwick was from Salem, Ore.

Sgt. Sholes said Mrs. Sedgwick told him that her husband went into the bedroom after breakfast, and that she later heard a shot. The officer evidently placed the muzzle of his .45 caliber service automatic in his mouth and then pulled the trigger.

Hershey Indefinite On 38s, Fathers

WASHINGTON, April 5-(P)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, expressed doubt Monday that the army will soon call for the general drafting of men 38 or over and asserted he was unable to say precisely when it might become necessary to induct fathers.

Factors contributing to the uncertainty, he said, include the extent of calls for men by the armed service, the percentage of physical rejections and the number of men deferred as essential individuals in essential work.

Powell Attending Chicago Meeting

Keth Powell, president of the Salem Federal Savings and Loan association, is attending a special meeting of the federal section committee of the United States Savings and Loan league in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday to consider responsibilities which the April Victory Finance drive and other war developments have placed on the savings and loan institutions. Consideration of legislative proposals to implement post-war housing by private enterprise will also be on the docket.

Cuban Draft Ordered

HAVANA, CUBA, April 5-(P)—President Fulgencio Batista Monday night ordered 8000 Cubans, 20 to 25 years old, to be called for army service, in a draft drawing April 25.

HOLLYWOOD
Hey There!
You Asked For It! We Got It! It Ends Tonight!
IF YOU MISS IT, YOU'LL BE SORRY
Plus Rita Ross in "Behind the Eight Ball"

Recuperates



COL. RAYMOND F. OLSON

Olson Returns From 'Aussies'

Col. Raymond F. Olson, 1590 North 19th street, Salem, has been reported as home recuperating from illness contracted while on duty with elements of the 41st division in Australia.

Before the war Col. Olson was United States property and disbursing officer for the Oregon national guard and assistant chief of staff of the 41st division under the late Maj. Gen. George A. White, division and Oregon national guard commander.

Col. Olson was stationed at Fort Lewis before going to Australia.

OPA Warns Of Inflation

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be carried up with them, OPA asserted.

"Since farmers themselves buy farm products and commodities processed from farm products, it is evident that the rise in the farm price of feeds and in the price of foods at the retail level will raise the index of prices paid by farmers," the report said. "This in turn will raise the parity level by the same percentage and thus permit farm prices to rise still further."

In the house Gore drew a grim picture of inflation which he said would first bring the farmer "intoxication" and then nothing but "headache and heartache."

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts meanwhile told reporters the house vote on the veto will not be made a party issue so far as he is concerned. "Every republican will vote according to his conviction."

Second War Loan To Be Launched

NEW YORK, April 5-(P)—The \$13,000,000,000 nation-wide second war loan drive, greatest borrowing campaign in the history of the world, will be launched by secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., next Monday night at a mass meeting in Carnegie hall.

Sponsored by a citizens committee headed by John W. Davis, in cooperation with the United States treasury war finance committee, second federal reserve district, the meeting will be attended by representatives of all the United Nations as well as high officials of the army, navy, marines and coast guard.

Officer Recruiting To End Here Today

Lt. (jg) George S. Griffith of the Portland branch, office of naval officer procurement, will complete his two-day visit to Salem today at the Marion hotel where he has been assisting men from this area in making applications for commissions in the United States naval reserve. His hours today will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Experienced men from this area, who meet the basic requirements for commissioning as officers, are urged to present their records to Lt. Griffith. In general, an applicant must have a degree from an accredited college, be an American citizen, between 20 and 50 years of age and be physically and professionally qualified. Outstanding men with substantial experience in the construction fields are not required to have a formal education.

STATE
CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS
WATCH FOR REOPENING SOON

LIBERTY
The House That Hits BUILT
Ida Lupino John Garfield "Sea Wolf"
Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady"
Box Office Opens 5:30

Bigger City, Ration Office Given Action

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the rates charged the defense services.

Indication of a movement in anti-liquor circles to secure a tightening of the licensing of beer parlors was seen in a series of group and individual petitions asking the council not to approve any new licenses. Five separate petitions in this vein were read, one of them apparently pointing at a specific case in which a license had been applied for covering a location where the state liquor commission had revoked a beer permit for law violations. The petitioner, Joseph Knott, asserted the application for a new license was a subterfuge. Names heading the other petitions included Pauline Fratt, Mrs. A. W. Metzger, Mrs. E. W. Stripling and Ada W. F. Miller.

Other council actions included instructions to the city engineer to invoke penalties against properties whose owners fail to pay for grass cutting done by the city and authorization for the blockading of Winter street in front of St. Joseph's school during play periods.

Honan Famine Hit 5 Million

CHUNGKING, April 5-(P)—A famine in Honan province has become the greatest natural disaster befalling the Chinese since the Sino-Japanese war began six most six years ago, an official government statement declared Monday.

It said the government had received three different estimates of the number of persons affected: 3,000,000, 5,000,000 and 7,000,000, and that the 5,000,000,000 estimate "seems to be most reasonable."

The government began relief measures in October when it reduced the land tax in kind from 332,500 to 186,200 tons of rice, and also up to April had made 210,000,000 Chinese dollars available for relief.

The neighboring provinces, except Anhwei, have no large food surpluses to export, but plans to transport large quantities from Anhwei were frustrated by the Japanese who carried the war there last winter.

'Lower 13' Trial Begins Wednesday

ALBANY, April 5-(P)—The expenditure of \$341.35 for transportation of seven witnesses from Washington and California here for the first degree murder trial of Robert L. Lee Folkes was authorized Monday by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling.

The trial of Folkes for the "lower 13" slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James aboard a Southern Pacific train as it passed through Lane county January 23, will start Wednesday.

A number of state police officers from the Salem district, including Lieutenant R. G. Howard, have been called to testify at the trial.

Mrs. James was the wife of a naval officer and was en route to Southern California at the time of the murder.

Lieutenant Howard assisted in conducting the state police investigation of the slaying.

GRAND
A Girl with a FUTURE... meets a Man with a PAST!
PAULINE FARRAR
GEORGE FIELD
WHO IS HE?
The Nazis would like to know!
THE GREAT IMPERSONATION
with Ralph Bellamy Evelyn Anderson

Oregon Cattle Total Raised By 5 per Cent During 1942

Whatever may be the cause of a present or incipient milk shortage in Oregon, it is not because dairy cows are being slaughtered in usual numbers, a survey by the office of war information reveals.

Oregon's cattle inventory of January 1, 1943, had increased five per cent over a year ago, according to statistics furnished by the US department of agriculture and the inventory had increased 20 per cent in three years.

The inventory on January 7 this

year was said to be 1,127,000 as against 1,073,000 a year ago and the increase in the three-year period was 190,000 head.

Oregon's population, according to estimates made from registrations for ration book No. 2, had increased approximately 4 per cent over the 1940 census.

That good dairy cows are not being slaughtered because of falling prices of milk, scarcity of food, scarcity of labor and other causes was borne out by the survey.

The farm security administration, with orders from farmers for 1500 head of good dairy cows, has been able since February 1 to buy a mere score of cows. What cows it can buy are sent into regions where farmers can feed readily and want to increase their herds.

Dairy cows received at the North Portland stockyards have been unusually few this season, according to T. T. Swenson, USDA market news reporter at the stockyards.

The department of agriculture says that the greatest increase in Oregon's cattle inventory has been in beef cattle which jumped up 9 per cent in a year, but the dairy-type cows also increased 4 per cent during 1942.

"While some large dairy herds were dispersed during 1942," the department's report says, "and other large herds were reduced in size, those declines were more than offset by increases in smaller herds."

The report also calls attention

Alaskan Legion Meet Depicted; Potter Visits

In attendance at Capital post No. 9, American Legion meeting at Eagles hall Monday night was Louis Stanley, recently from Alaska who told of a Legion meeting he attended when his plane was forced down 300 miles west of Fairbanks.

"It was the most memorable meeting of a Legion group I have ever attended," he related, and told how even in the northern frontier outpost veterans of the last war stick strictly to Legion affairs and traditions.

A visitor at Monday night's meeting was Cpl. Roy Potter, wounded veteran and the present war who just recently returned from northern Africa and is a wearer of the purple heart.

John Olson announced that Capital post is equipping a day room at Camp Adair. A piano has been acquired and other items are being furnished by post members.

Following the meeting was a program from Camp Adair. Sgt. O'Neil, special service officer of the 104th division, acted as master of ceremonies. The program included Singers Bob and Mary Gregory, Monologist Cpl. Chapman and Pianist Sgt. Edwards.

An NAC Production Coming Friday!

At Last
in Person **JAN GARBER** and her ORCHESTRA
at the **Salem Armory**
Friday, April 9th
Dancing 8 'til 12
\$1.10 Per Person (Tax Included)

to the fact that while prices for beef on the hoof are high at present, the value of dairy cows for milk production has increased even more. The average value of an Oregon dairy cow, the report says, during the ten-year period, 1932-1941, was \$46. The average value a year ago was \$76 and the average value today is \$87. For any good cow the live price for continued milk production is higher than the average price of the animal for beef, the OWI survey revealed.

Milk producers are making money now but are fearful what will happen two or three years from now when the war is over and Oregon's swollen population diminishes, it was indicated by the fact that whereas milk cows, two years old and over, increased 4 per cent during 1942, heifers, one to two years old, showed no increase and heifer calves under one year old showed a slight decrease.

Figures on Portland's consumption of milk, which is probably typical of all areas in the state which have experienced population growths, shows that more milk and more butterfat are being sold here this year than in 1942. The average daily sales of milk this year in Portland is 37,443 gallons, compared with 31,728 gallons during 1942. The average consumption of Grade "A" butterfat in the Portland market increased from 12,600 pounds to 13,679 pounds.

Studies by OPA indicate that except in a few individual communities, increases in the price of milk to the consumer have failed to increase the overall supply of fluid milk.

Milk Group Seans Supply

PORTLAND, April 5-(P)—The five-man committee named by Governor Snell to investigate the supply and price of milk in Oregon opened a series of meetings here Monday.

"We are not worried about probable increases in the cost of milk to the consumer. We want to be sure the consumer can be guaranteed his supply of milk," Chairman Harry B. Pinning, Roseburg, said.

Pinning said a number of dairies were going out of business because of increased costs. The committee, he said, wants the adoption of an "equitable system" of price ceilings.

He said findings of the committee, including figures on minimum prices necessary to maintain the milk supply, would be announced within two weeks.

Other committee members are Charles Eckelman, Portland; Walter Underwood, Astoria; Robert Lucas, Astoria; Frank H. Strong, Eugene.

ELSMORE
The wonder-studded epic of the men who were there when it started—and who'll be there to finish it!
AIR FORCE
WARNER HIT
Don't miss it!

CAPITOL
STARTS WED.
The joys, the tears of wartime romance! Another grand drama by the producers of "Mrs. Miniver."
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
with ARNOLD and BAUTER
PLUS
AMECHE and BENNETT
GIRL TROUBLE
LAST TIMES TODAY
TECHNICOLOR
"THUNDER BIRDS"
starring Gene Tierney with Preston Foster
—PLUS—
PRIORITIES ON PARADE—Ann Miller
Jerry Colonna

CORRECTION

Due to an error the admission price to the Jan Garber dance appeared as \$1.10 per couple.

The correct price of admission is \$1.10 (tax included) per person.