

Rearguard Tries to Hold Against Allies

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head just as they did earlier this week to outflank the San Agata-Cesaro defense line, it was disclosed today.

A fierce battle still is being fought by Harold V. Boyle, Associated Press correspondent with the American Seventh army, said the "leap-frogging" tank force seized a number of prisoners and the main body of the Americans, striking frontally from the west, had closed the seven-mile gap and pocketed the garrison of the cape.

This most spectacular of the land operations developed an American vanguard was believed to have pushed to within three miles of Randazzo, and the British, mopping up two more villages on the eastern slope of Mount Etna, moved up to within 10 miles of the axis supply port of Taormina.

Enemy transport, railways, roads and bridges were attacked by allied aerial squadrons both in Sicily and southern Italy yesterday and US Flying Fortresses in strong force bombed the Royal arms factory, gas works, workshops, rolling mills, railway trains and other targets at Terni, 50 miles north of Rome.

A headquarters statement said the damage at Terni was severe and, although Focke Wulfs, Messerschmitts and Macchis arose to challenge the Fortress formation, their attacks were not pressed home energetically. A Rome re-

dio broadcast said there were 565 casualties.

Bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters sank four enemy vessels, knocked out 21 enemy trucks, battered barracks, fired a Milazzo ammunition dump, and attacked railways and bridges of both Sicily and southern Italy, taking in Rosarno and Randazzo, Angitola and Catanzaro.

One of the raiders failed to return. Testifying to the general shyness of aerial opposition, gunners did not claim the destruction of a single enemy plane yesterday.

The new American amphibious operation developed, as the troops of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., consolidated their gains in the area of San Marco D'Alunzio, between San Agata and Cape Orlando. It placed American troops 46 miles west of Messina near the mouth of the Nese river.

Guns of the escort fleet and swarms of fighter-bombers poured a storm of bullets and explosives upon German beach patrols as they rushed to engage the fanfrymen. Despite the lack of surprise, the troops fought off the counter-attacks and developed the bridgehead.

The Germans were caught between two fires and threatened with complete encirclement. They were reported fighting savagely in an effort to wipe out the bridgehead. Virtually the only German escape route would be down the main highway along the north coast, which it is assumed the Americans have cut.

Dispatches indicated that the landing party encountered German fire almost from the first.

Plowing through the surf, the infantrymen met a German bayonet charge and beat it back. The beach was the scene of furious, swirling fighting as the Germans counter-attacked in successive waves, but the Americans cut their way through and advanced toward higher ground.

The German high command insisted in its Berlin broadcast communicate that the landing forces were driven off. The Nazi radio subsequently transmitted a declaration that the venture was "useless." It said a regiment of infantry and a tank formation was employed.

Top Price Set On Prune Pick

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or armament production. The farmer is doing the best he can in spite of obstacles. No citizen has a finer record of work and patriotism in this war. It is not entirely his fault if we produce less food in 1943 than in 1942. It is imperative that every particle of food be harvested if our people are to avoid living on a diet well below the nutrition level early next year.

"It should be reiterated that the wages that have been established are maximum wages, beyond which producers are not expected to go. In a great many instances crop conditions may enable the farmer to obtain the necessary labor at lower wages than here indicated.

"It has been determined that, except in real emergencies, the grower must respect the following maximum prices to the end that chaos may not develop in harvesting operations and that he may escape the charge of resorting to disruptive labor practices.

"The price set for picking hops is 3 1/2 cents a pound.

"The price for picking prunes from the ground is 20 cents a bushel, and 25 cents a bushel will be paid for shaking and picking. Those picking into cannersy lugs will be paid a corresponding wage according to weight of the container.

"Seventy five cents an hour will be paid common labor in both the prune and hop industry and a maximum wage of \$1 an hour will be paid shakers in the prune industry. In the hop industry a wage of \$7.50 a day for common labor is provided for.

In those orchards where, because of poor crops, the worker is unable to earn a fair wage at the above prices, on application a committee of growers will determine a wage that may be paid to enable the employe to earn a wage comparable to that which might be earned in the better orchards. The same arrangement has been made to take care of real emergencies in hop yards."

WALSENBURG, Colo. (AP)—An owl hitched a ride in his car, reported School Superintendent S. M. Andrews.

In the path of his automobile,

Tax Loss Due To Ownership

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din Peterson of Florida, Hugh Peterson of Georgia, James W. Mott and Harris Ellsworth of Oregon. Congressman Mott is ranking minority member of the committee.

Guy Cordon of Roseburg, summing up the viewpoint of Oregon counties as spokesman for their association, pointed out that though loyal Americans are willing to make every necessary sacrifice toward victory in the war, equalization of the sacrifices, where possible, is only just. Sacrifice of taxable values has fallen unequally upon certain communities and the minimum rectification, he declared, is full reimbursement for their actual tax losses.

The additional burden of extraordinary local governmental expenses due to influx of war workers had previously been mentioned by Virgil Langry, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, and by Frank S. Sevar, deputy district attorney of Multnomah county who had presented that county's case. Cordon remarked that such cases probably would require individual solutions since no practicable yardstick might be devised.

Langry also had emphasized the anxiety of local governments to maintain their services and independence, and their recognition that independence would suffer if some of the services had to be taken over by larger governmental bodies.

Though the sub-committee's purpose in its series of hearings is that of taking testimony and formulation of definite policies will come later, Congressman Mott said the committee was in full agreement with Cordon's "minimum" suggestion and with the points Langry raised.

Marion county's tax losses through war-related federal acquisitions are small, County Judge Grant Murphy testified, being limited to the additional land added to the Salem airport and some property taken over for a flax plant in the north end of the county.

At the forenoon session Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, declared that the federal government now owns 60 per cent of all lands in Oregon and is acquiring more, and that operations of counties, cities and school districts have been handicapped by resultant tax losses.

County Judge Herman Van Well of Folk county said 39,108 acres of the best land in that area, valued at \$674,706, had been acquired in connection with Camp Adair's establishment, reducing the county's assessed valuation by 8 per cent and increasing other property owners' burden proportionately.

Benton county, according to District Attorney Fred McEwen, has suffered a tax loss of \$14,000 annually due to Camp Adair's construction and federal purchase of some lands in the Mary's Peak vicinity.

Jackson county's loss due to construction of Camp White amounts to \$7492 a year, County Judge J. B. Coleman said. The loss is small because most of the 40,906 acres bought by the government consisted of poor quality land.

Harney county's tax-loss woes have been heightened, County Judge Nelson B. Higgs explained, by creation of a 72,000-acre bird refuge out of some of the county's best irrigable land. It formerly paid \$18,000 a year in taxes; returns to the county now, from hay production and grazing fees, amount to only about \$4500.

Jefferson county's plight was outlined by County Judge T. A. Power. Others who spoke included Summer Newell of the Oregon Taxpayers' association, County Judge Carl Chambers of Umatilla, County Judge Harlan M. Woods of Tillamook and County Judge Ray Corbell of Columbia.

Since the sub-committee could not include Washington state in its itinerary, State Tax Commissioner Hedges attended and made a brief statement. Chairman Peterson said other committee members would arrange for an adequate showing on that state's behalf. The two southern congressmen were to go from Salem to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where a hearing on other problems before the committee is to be held. The four congressmen here Thursday were guests of the Salem chamber of commerce at a dinner at the Marion hotel that night.

Andrews guided the wheels away from the bird. Fifteen miles later at a traffic stop the owl fluttered up from between the hood and a fender—and winged back in the direction from which it came.

Marion County May Import Mexican Labor

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such treatment. On the whole, they have been an industrious, happy and satisfactory lot of workers. There has been objection to the bringing in of Mexican labor. Not all of it was that reputedly expressed at a Wednesday night indignation meeting of residents in the North River road sector near the sewage disposal plant site. So upset were members of the city council over the situation that early this week members allegedly refused to sign a round robin permitting even a survey of the property as a proposed camp-site.

Among the objectors have been some of the small growers, who have feared that residents of Salem and other communities, having pitched in royally in the past 18 months to help get in and process the food crops, may now go back to their bridge tables, their sometimes-neglected lawns and their pre-war ways of life, confident that they are no longer needed.

Such an attitude has not been as prevalent as was expected, the members of the growers' committee who talked with me Thursday night declared.

But persons who can add and subtract may read the draft lists and the want ad pages and know that more and more have the ranks of last year's seasonal workers been thinned because home-makers and even boys and girls have been eagerly sought for year-around tasks.

Every person in the mid-Willamette valley area who wants to work in orchard, hop yard, flint patch, cannery or other place where the harvest is gathered or processed may find a job and do a patriotic bit, County Agent Nibler maintains.

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and Red army troops captured 100 trucks and 17 German tanks in good working order.

West of the city another Russian force was fanning out toward Poltava and Sunny, nearing the high-water mark of their offensive last February. They took towns 55 miles west of Kharkov but they were still 37 miles south-east of Lebedin, the farthest point reached last winter.

Soviet bombers last night struck to this drive by bombing Poltava, 28 miles south of the nearest Russian troops on Wednesday night, the Moscow radio said. Large fires were reported.

To the north, the Russians stormed to within 25 miles of Bryansk and six miles of Karachev, a railway point between Orel and Bryansk. Another column was only four and three tenths miles east of Karachev. Seven hundred Germans were killed in the fighting here and 15 guns destroyed.

Russian forces gained six to eight miles over-all in their Bryansk offensive, capturing more than 100 populated places, the communique said.

Fifty six German tanks wrecked in Wednesday's fighting while 48 German planes were brought down on all fronts.

Another Moscow broadcast announced that in the past 2 months 155,000 Germans were killed by the famed Russian guerrillas operating in small bands behind German lines. They detailed several hundred troop trains, disabled 250 tanks, destroyed 205 planes on the ground and captured 19 German headquarters, the broadcast said.

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