

Allies Battle To Break Nazi Full-Scale Blow

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ed and shot up allied positions. Latest reports from the front said the Fifth army's lines remained substantially unchanged. Strong artillery fire preceded the attacks, which were launched in the area of Aprilia, a farm community center of four shell-riddled buildings a half mile east of the village of Carroceto. Hour after hour the struggle grew in violence. Elements of nine Nazi divisions were reported participating in the battle.

Under the heavy shelling of German long range guns, allied troops and tanks grimly met the second enemy attempt in two weeks to drive them back into the sea. Both sides had taken a brief breathing spell to recover from their losses, and our troops as well as the enemy's resumed the struggle with fresh men and weapons.

After a long and concentrated artillery barrage yesterday morning, enemy shock troops struck savagely with tanks in support. Throughout the day and night they continued to come forward in wave after wave against concentrated fire from the allied positions. The weather on the beachhead was cold and cloudy.

German warplanes supported the attack in unusual force, some 130 sorties being made in the first 12 hours against allied troops and gun positions. In the same period the allied air force flew 1200 sorties, most of them directed against Nazi forces ringing the beachhead. Nine German planes were shot down in flames.

Woodworth Death Learned

Cyrus Buckingham Woodworth, once associated with Ladd & Bush bank of Salem, and member of a family prominent in this area, died Tuesday in Los Angeles. Funeral services were to be held in the southern city by the Masonic lodge, of which the native Oregonian was a lifelong member.

Born in Portland in 1861, son of Cyrus S. Woodworth and Sarah Buckingham Woodworth, he took his first job, following completion of school in Portland, with Ladd & Bush bank here. Later he served Ladd & Tilton bank in Portland until after its merger with United States National. However from 1894 to 1908 he was manager of the Dayton, Wash. mill of the Portland Flouring Mills company, owned by the late T. B. Wilcox. Following the bank merger, he was associated with the William S. Ladd estate until his retirement from active business.

Navy Bomber Crashes Coronado Barracks

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP)—Five men were believed killed, and an estimated 30 burned late tonight when a big navy bomber crashed into a navy barracks and burst into flames on the Trans-Bay Coronado strand, Coronado police believed.

Coronado and North Island fire departments went to the crash scene and battled the blaze, then helped to pull the dead and injured from the wreckage, police said.

Flames which followed the crash were visible throughout the Coronado residential district and in the south section of San Diego. The navy had no immediate statement regarding the crash.

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US Fleet, Planes Assault Truk, Jap's Pearl Harbor

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After the peace of Versailles the Caroline islands, along with other island archipelagos in the central Pacific, were mandated to Japan by the league of nations. Since then they have been fortified and no white man was allowed to enter, unless along certain well-defined routes and then only when accompanied by guides.

Truk's excellent harbor provided protection for major Japanese task forces and submarine bases from which Japanese undersea raiders could sail forth for attacks on allied shipping throughout the south and southwest Pacific.

Truk's airfield, in Japanese hands, could mount raids against our newly-seized Kwajalein bases in the Marshalls, less than a thousand miles to the east. From Truk warplanes were ferried to the Solomons, Rabaul and the Marshalls. The bastion was the supply depot for all kinds of equipment rushed to far-flung island outposts.

The Japanese also had ammunition depots for supplying warships, submarines and troops, as well as oil storage facilities. Undoubtedly many underground installations had been built. It is inconceivable that the enemy would not try to protect vast stores of supplies—estimated by some sufficient to last for years—from potential aerial bombardment.

Nazis Prepare For Russ-Finn Settlement

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mitted to the Soviet capital, probably through the Finnish leader, Juhani Kusti Paasikivi, in Stockholm where he has been reported in conference with Mme. Alexandra Kollantai, the Russian minister to Sweden.

Stockholm said that Paasikivi was still there, despite the report of the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio that he had gone on to Moscow. It seemed likely that if Paasikivi's "icebreaker" terms had been immediately acceptable he would be on his way to Moscow by now to work out the details of an armistice, but since he was still waiting in Stockholm it was assumed that the belligerents were still far apart.

Obviously, despite Finland's unfavorable bargaining position, she was not apt to make her best offer as a starter, however. Reports from Stockholm said the real issue went deeper than a settlement on a frontier, and probably involved the revamping of the Helsinki government, the extent of Soviet military occupation of the country to press the war on Germany, and the problem of what to do with seven German divisions still in northern Finland.

Aumsville Has Girl Scout Troop

AUMSVILLE—A girl scout organization was completed here this week, with Mrs. Charles Malone and Mrs. E. Collins as leaders. Mrs. Guy Smelser is leader of the Brownies juniors, and Mrs. Van Waggoner assistant leader. The committee is composed of Mrs. D. W. Lamb, Mrs. Jerome Simpkins, Mrs. E. Holmquist, Mrs. George White, Mrs. George Claxton, Miss Grace Richards, Mrs. R. E. Hough and Mrs. Coats. The Brownies will hold their meetings on Mondays at 3:30 o'clock and the scout girls will meet at 7:30 Monday nights.

Morse Accuses New Deal Control Of Fascist Tinge

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse, republican senatorial candidate, today accused new deal controls over American business of being tinged with fascism.

"No matter how soothing the new deal economic syrup may be represented by the quacks who concoct it, analysis shows it is doped with the ingredients of totalitarianism," he told a businessmen's club here. "A recent effort was made to change the label on the bottle," he asserted, "but the contents remain the same."

Doris Duke Won't Appear in Divorce

RENO, Nev., Feb. 17 (AP)—Doris Duke, heiress to a tobacco company fortune, will not appear personally nor will she be represented by counsel in court action tomorrow at Elizabeth, N.J., William Woodburn, her attorney, announced today. Action in Elizabeth tomorrow will be on a suit for divorce from bed and board brought by Doris Duke's estranged husband, James H. R. Cromwell, former US minister to Canada. Miss Duke was granted a Reno divorce last December.

Service Vote Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Senate and house conferees came out empty-handed today after two preliminary meetings in their search for a compromise on senate and house versions of service vote legislation.

Experts Rifle Looney Residence

An old-fashioned mid-western tornado might have torn through the home of Mrs. Hattie Looney, 1795 South Commercial street, such was the disarrangement of rooms, furniture and installations which greeted her when she returned from a trip downtown Thursday.

It was man-made mayhem by burglars who pulled the job. Police described it as one of the most ruthless cases of break and enter within their experience.

The burglars, of whom no trace had been found late Thursday night, first ascertained that no one was home in the Looney home, then proceeded, sometime between 10:15 a. m. and 4 p. m., according to Mrs. Looney's estimate, to force a bolt in an outer shed, break through a glass-enclosed porch and the rear door, finally to gain entrance by springing the lock.

From then on it was like a bull in a china shop—the piano bench was rifled, everything loose was hurried about whether downstairs or on the second floor, papers, drawers—even the radio cabinet—were pried open. Closets were entered and clothes pulled from hangers and carefully rifled. The miscreants had made it a point to pull tightly the window shades.

The loot was not considerable for the amount of effort. A child's bank yielded \$3.50; a couple of pairs of opera glasses were taken as well as two watches; two strings of beads; a woman's grained traveling bag; a grain leather overnight bag; an alarm clock and a flash light.

Miss G. Clark, 1759 South Commercial street, reported to police that early Thursday two youths of about 17 years came to her door and inquired if a party named Olson lived in the neighborhood. They seemed interested as to the identities of families in nearby houses and whether they were home or not. Police believe "Olson" was a blind name.

State police stated Thursday night that the burglars might be runaways from the Monroe, Wash., reformatory. No leads were reported however.

Albany police announced later in the day that a similar crime had occurred in that city some hours following commission of the Salem burglary.

Three Dimensional Pictures Used To Spot Japs

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Three dimensional pictures in which "every hill and dale show up with perfect fidelity" have been used for more than a year to spot Japanese elements and installations. Commander Robert S. Quackenbush, Jr., USN, disclosed today.

The commander, recently returned from the south Pacific where he was in charge of a photographic unit, said the three-dimensional pictures were known as vectographs and "appear to have all the depth of the actual scene when viewed through light-polarizing spectacles."

Vectographs were made at Munda by flying photographers speeding at 350 miles an hour, he said, adding that they were particularly helpful to landing parties and dive-bombing personnel.

ENDS TONITE! Humphrey Bogart

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Conrad Veidt Karen Verne
Second Hit
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The Year's Happy-Go-Lovingest Hit!
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WALTER BRONZ comedy director
"Princess O'Rourke"
with FRANCES DEE
FRANK WILSON
Co-Feature

Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case

with LIONEL BARRYMORE
"The Mystery of the Black Cat"
Extra! "Puss and Beauty"

Draft-Age Farmers Reclassified

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order numbers. When a board completes its 2-C list it will start on class 3-C (deferred both for farm work and dependency.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Twelve million workers will be needed on the nation's farms during the harvest peak this year, delegates to a regional farm labor conference here predicted today.

The conference recommended enlistment of an "army" of a quarter of a million "shock troops" workers who can be moved from farm to farm during the summer.

Delegates to the conference said 1,200,000 boys and girls under the age of 18 would be needed as extra harvest workers and that approximately 800,000 women would be recruited. Other needed workers, they added, would be obtained through importation of farm labor from other countries and from the ranks of war prisoners and internees now in the United States.

Vatican Seeks Bomb Immunity For Gandolfo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Vatican sought immunity from bombs and shells for the pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo today, declaring it is jammed with 10,000 refugees, and there are no German soldiers on the premises.

The advice disagreed with the report of allied headquarters in the Mediterranean theater. On February 12, headquarters said Castel Gandolfo "now lies in the battle area and contains a heavy buildup of German soldiers." Two days before that, the area was bombed, the Vatican radio said, and some of the refugees were casualties.

The statement from the Vatican today was made public by the apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

American T & T Lists Income

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph company, including its principal telephone subsidiaries, announced today its net income in 1943 was \$177,769,000, equal to \$9.50 a share on the capital stock. This compared with 1942 net for the Bell system of \$164,319,746, or \$8.78.

Operating revenues of the Bell system in 1943 totaled \$1,848,077,000, an increase of \$178,814,000 over 1942. Operating expenses, before taxes, increased \$114,194,000. After taxes, operating and other income aggregated \$236,237,000, an increase of \$14,006,000 over the preceding year.

Summer Rates Same

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The office of price administration announced today that housing accommodations and hotel rooms rented only during the summer season in resort communities will be exempt from rent control from June 1 through September 30.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

For three reasons, at least, the symposium speakers from University of Oregon were well received Thursday by Salem Lions club members.

No. 1—They were appealing and attractive young persons. Many of us in attendance must have harked back to days of our own high school and college days appearance (then we had to take sides and argue) and have sympathized with pretty, blonde Alice Harter, who did not eat the very good luncheon of ham, peas and potatoes provided by the hotel.

No. 2—They were prepared. Ah, that all public speakers could learn the lessons of research and composition which they have mastered.

No. 3—They talked as we of Salem are often accustomed to talk. To be sure, they did not agree entirely with James Ellenwood, that master of humor and homely wisdom we heard Wednesday at Rotary club. Because Ellenwood maintained that there is no such thing as juvenile delinquency. There is simply delinquency, among all ages, he maintained. The U of O group based their addresses on the more nearly legal theory that prior to a certain age misbehavior is delinquency, and after that age it is likely to be a crime.

But they outlined a plan for action which matches exactly that followed to date by the Council of Social Agencies committee on juvenile delinquency. They suggested a survey. There has been one in Salem. They suggested a coordinating committee. There is now such a committee in existence, still new, but operating. They suggested that there should be temporary, rapid action to provide recreation; such action is under way. They recommended that there should be a year-around recreational program. That, too, is probably in the making in Salem.

Of course, we aren't perfect in Salem, but it may ease the minds of some of the Lions to know that one set of circumstances pictured by the young speakers does not exist in Marion county. Here, the juvenile court is not a part of the county court (no criticism of that body is intended, but the county court is a business and administrative body, expected to know about bonds and building and not about children and character). In Marion county, juvenile cases go before the circuit court, having been investigated by the county juvenile officer, state police, and/or our city juvenile officer. No one is "too busy" to consider them, although some of them are not particularly thrilling bits of human interest.

26th Press Conference Opens Today at Eugene

EUGENE, Feb. 17 (AP)—The 26th Oregon press conference opens here tomorrow for a two-day session in which the state's newspaper men will discuss wartime publishing problems. A long list of speakers includes Ray Cronin, former Manila chief of bureau of the Associated Press, who returned here in December after two years in a Japanese internment camp, and Dr. Victor P. Morris, chairman of the governor's committee on postwar planning.

Reds Liquidate 10 Divisions In Ukraine

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east January 30 and five days later the Russians announced that the trap had been sprung and the German forces completely surrounded.

In the north, Russian forces have battered their way farther down two railways and a highway toward the northern communications hub of Pskov, Moscow said, while German reports told of a new Russian offensive against the Nazis' White Russian bastion of Vitebsk.

Other Russian forces were declared attacking westward into Estonia near Narva and Swedish dispatches said Russian parachutists had landed behind German lines while Soviet naval units in the Gulf of Finland shelled enemy concentrations guarding the road to Reval.

The Moscow radio said the Soviet high command had handed an ultimatum to the encircled Germans on February 8, offering them a chance to surrender. But the encircled divisions, under Hitler's orders to fight, kept trying to kick their way out.

In reporting a total of 63,000 dead and captured the Russians did not give the number of wounded, but unofficial estimates previously had set the figure at perhaps 30,000.

American Ships Do Double Transport Duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—American ships now are serving double duty—bringing home some of the soldiers who have earned a respite from battle.

The two-way traffic which has carried millions of soldiers abroad has also returned 200,000 of them to US shores, not counting sick and wounded, Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today.

In the European, Caribbean and Alaskan theaters, a rotation system of furloughs is in full swing, Stimson said. Lt. Gen. Millard Harmon said two weeks ago some tiny starts had been made on the system in the southwest Pacific and that it would be expanded as manpower and facilities permit.

Publicity on Japs Endangers Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Rep. Tom Ford (D-Calif.) charged today that continued publicity and criticism of Japanese problems in this country were endangering the lives of thousands of American prisoners held by Japan.

Criticizing newspaper headlines on internal Japanese issues, Ford stated he understood that disturbances at the Tule Lake Japanese segregation center had been responsible for the Japanese refusal to accede to recent Red Cross efforts to assist our prisoners abroad.

GRAND

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FUN'S FUN! BUT THIS MAD GALE OF HOWLING HILARITY... AND MUSIC IS A SUPER-WOW!

OLSEN and JOHNSON

CASS DALEY
MARTHA THOMSON
PATRIC KNOWLES
THOMAS GOMEZ
TONY and SALLY
DE MARCO
COUNT BASIE
and His Orchestra
MAMON BUTTUM and
The Glenn Miller Big Band
DELTA DUTCH DUTS
LEIGHTON HUBLE
and His Orchestra

CRAZY HOUSE

CO-FEATURE!
Reporter vs. Racketeer

MINESWEEPER

Latest News Events
March of Time
"UPBEAT IN MUSIC"
America's Leading Dance Bands

Cartoon • News

LIBERTY

OPENS 6:45 P. M.

NOW SHOWING!

Two Smashing Hits

The daring and romantic exploits of.. BELLE STARR

The Bandit Queen
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
GENE TIERNEY
DANA JAGGERS • SHEPPARD
BLANCHETT PATTERSON
GAIL WELLS
LOUISE BEAVERS
Directed by OTTO CRONHOLZ
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

CO-FEATURE

IT'S DICK'S GREATEST FIGHT
As he risks down the white rope who will offer to the red man!

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

George Sanderson, a Freewater justice of the peace, was convicted by a Pendleton jury of driving while intoxicated and fined \$250, with a suspended 30 day jail sentence. . . . Three million tokens, to be given shoppers in change for ration points, were distributed by Portland banks to retail markets. . . .

Palmer, a national forest town which dropped from a booming lumber center to a ghost village, was burned down by forest service crews as a fire hazard. . . .

London Advocates

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 17 (AP)—A. M. Landon, advocating lower tariffs, called the republican party tonight to stand for "free and easy inter-change of raw materials and finished products among all the nations of the world" as the quickest way to world prosperity and peace.

"If the administration and the republican party were to join on that kind of a foreign plank something worthwhile might be accomplished," said the former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential nominee in an address for delivery here.

Collier was born in 1888 in Coffeyville, Kan.

Collier Found Dead

B. M. Collier was found dead at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon at 481 Union street, apparently from normal causes, Salem police have reported. They believe him to be an employee of the county. The body is in the charge of Clough-Barrick pending word from a widow in Norman, Okla., and a daughter in Seattle, Wash.

STATE

OPENS 6:45 P. M.

NOW PLAYING!

Wild Kids on a Ram-page! Defying All Law!

HUMPHREY BOGART

and the "DEAD END" KIDS "CRIME SCHOOL"

Sensational Co-Hit! ARE THEY THE "MARKED" WOMEN OF TOMORROW?

"GIRLS ON PROBATION"

Featuring RONALD REAGAN

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FRANCIS THUNDER

DICK FORAN

"CAPTAIN MIDNITE"