

Churchill Silent On War End; Outlines Aims

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tack upon Germany must be regarded as our chief offensive effort at the present time, and during the spring and summer there will be "a vast increase in the force of the attack directed upon all objectives in Germany and German-occupied countries."

3. "The hole of this air offensive constitutes the foundation on which our plans for overseas invasion stand in the scales, and the degree of attack will reach far beyond the dimensions of anything yet employed or indeed imagined."

The United States and Britain "are in the advent of the greatest joint operation between two allies that has ever been planned in history."

4. The progress of the American and British forces in Italy has been affected by "extremely bad weather" and by the fact that the Germans "bit by bit have been drawn into Italy and have decided to make extreme exertions for retention of the city of Rome," but the allies welcome the opportunity to engage the 18 divisions the Germans have sent there, and "this wearing battle in Italy occupies troops which cannot be employed in other greater operations and it is an effective prelude to them." Churchill said "I trust and believe" that the allies will "succeed in the present battle and enter Rome."

5. British and American forces will be "approximately equal" at the outset of the invasion of Europe from the west, but if "its duration is prolonged the continuous inflow of Americans, built up at an enormous rate, will naturally give them superiority in numbers."

Political: 1. Discussing the question of whether recent soviet press articles "imply a cooling off in Anglo-Russian or American-Russian friendship," Churchill declared he could reassure the house that "none of the ground made good at Moscow and Tehran has been lost." He said "the three great allies are absolutely united in their action against the common foe."

2. Stalin is "resolved upon the creation and maintenance of a strong, integral and independent Poland as one of the leading powers in Europe," and the British government, while not guaranteeing "any particular frontier line" to Poland, favors that "all questions of territorial settlement and readjustment should stand over until the end of the war." Then "the victorious powers should arrive at a formal and final agreement governing the articulations of Europe as a whole."

3. Britain cooperated with Marshal Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia after Gen. Mihailovic "drifted gradually into a position where some of his commanders made accommodations with Italian and German troops, which resulted... in doing nothing or very little against the enemy."

4. Churchill said he found it "hard to bear with Christian pa-

tience" a feeling "in some quarters" at home "the way to win the war is to knock the government about, keep them up to collar and harry them from every side."

"Looking further abroad," he continued, "it is also election year in the United States, and that is a time when naturally a lot of rough things have to be said about Great Britain and when popularity is to be gained in that vast community in demonstrating Americanism in its highest forms."

"We are ourselves accustomed to the process of elections and I think we should not allow ourselves to be unduly concerned by anything that may be said or written there in the course of the great constitutional process which is taking place."

State FU Plans Six-Point Tax Reform Plan

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were Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon State grange; Stanley Earl, secretary of the CIO and E. J. Stack, representing the American Federation of Labor.

James G. Patton, national president, will speak this morning and is scheduled to address the senior banquet Thursday night. Resolutions will probably take up most of the time Thursday. The junior banquet will be held tonight.

George W. Potts, former state president, arrived from Montana to attend the convention. The Warehouse association of the Farmers Union met Tuesday afternoon and re-elected Chester Wohler of Hillsboro and A. C. Heyman of Linn county as members of the executive committee. Gus Schlicker of Marion county was a candidate for each position but failed to receive a majority.

Forty-six locals were represented at the warehouse meeting. Business transacted by the warehouse last year totaled \$431,000, a substantial increase over 1942 it was reported. New stores were established at Newberg and Woodburn during the year and their managers were introduced.

Churchill Asks Strict Censorship From Beachhead

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, Feb. 22-(P)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that he personally had called for "stricter censorship of alarmist phraseology" in reports of the fighting in Italy but he praised war correspondents in the Anzio beachhead.

Correspondents at the front "discharged their duties with very great discretion," the prime minister, a one-time war correspondent himself, told commons in response to a question as to whether he had investigated the clampdown last week on news from the bridgehead below Rome, where direct radio facilities were denied correspondents for three days.

"I am glad," he went on, "that radio facilities now have been restored to correspondents in the bridgehead."

He did not identify "others far in the rear" who, he said, "caused the trouble."

Morse Criticizes Isolationists

EUGENE, Feb. 22-(P)—Wayne Morse, republican candidate for United States senator, criticized isolationists in a George Washington birthday address today.

"Washington's task, like ours today, was to obtain national unity," Morse told a business men's meeting. "The isolationists of his day opposed the union of their own colony with the others of the original 13 for identical reasons recently urged for national isolationism."

"Today we have isolationists so lacking in breadth of point of view and understanding of international problems they would deceive our people into believing that this war, as well as the last World war, was the result of nefarious designs of international bankers and traders."

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

This should be an open letter to the garden columnist, not to settle an argument (because there doesn't seem to be one), but to determine whether there is any scientific background for the declarations of the city police department garden division that the phases of the moon drastically affect plantings.

George Edwards and Buck Main, who have been telling how the railroad lost one of their three carloads of potatoes by letting it freeze in Denver, are preparing to plow up that vacant lot again.

So the subject has turned from juvenile delinquency, from stories of the boys who used to stay in Hotel de Minto (which, for benefit of newcomers, was the rat-ridden hostelry which kept the rain out of the faces of hundreds of transient men during the late depression).

And now, when there isn't other pressing business in the police department you can hear how by planting root vegetables in the dark of the moon and top vegetables in the light of the moon, you may be sure of bumper crops. No one had time to make a thorough enough study to decide just how the wartime blackout influenced growth of anything other than rumors.

Of course, it stands to reason that if the phases of the moon affect the tide they might well affect the earth. But if there is scientific foundation for the claims of the city hall gardeners (include Sgt. Jack Cutler) they'll turn their discussions elsewhere for they're chiefly interested in bringing worthwhile discoveries to light—sunlight, moonlight or light conversation.

One of Hutto Quads Dies

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 22-(P)—Dr. T. M. Guyton, who attended Mrs. Spencer Edmund Hutto of Hillsboro, Ala., at the birth of quadruplets this morning, said one, the boy, died tonight.

The three girls continued in satisfactory condition. Authorities at the Decatur hospital, where the babies were born, said they "were slightly premature but apparently in good condition."

The first, Diane, was born at 10:20 a. m., followed by Yvonne at 10:42, Spencer Edmund, Jr., at 10:58 and Sherianne at 11:05.

Mrs. Hutto's condition was reported satisfactory. She is a 23-year-old blonde of average size.

The father, former farm worker now a private attached to Company S, First parachute training regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., was nearly speechless.

The news was repeated to him several times and then, just as he was walking away, he turned back: "Did you say four?" he asked.

John Hutto, route 2, Salem, in-to whose family triplet girls were born January 29, opined Tuesday night that the Decatur Huttos might well be distant cousins. "My father's home was Arkansas and we were always told that we were related to all the Huttos in the south. It's a big family and seems to be getting bigger rapidly," said the young Salem father.

Penny Lee, Sherri Lou and Bonnie Jo, the three little girls in the Salem branch are healthy babies, he indicated.

Butterfat Production Up

ASTORIA, Feb. 22-(P)—The Lower Columbia Dairy association reported today by a January increase of 21.5 per cent in butterfat production compared to a year ago. The association said production showed a decline in other sections of the country.

HOLLYWOOD NOW SHOWING

The Shameful Story Even Hitler Couldn't Stop...! **HANGMEN ALSO DIE!**

starring **BRIAN DONLEVY** **WALTER BRENNAN** **ANNA LEE**

CO-FEATURE

There's No Defense! against these mirth-making funsters of "Tasty & Million"

WILLIAM TRACY SAWYER **HAY-FOOT**

Plus War News and Selected Shorts

Salem to Receive \$42,450 Road Funds

PORTLAND, Feb. 22-(P)—Salem will receive \$42,450 this year in the state highway commission's division of surplus funds, the Portland city treasurer's office disclosed today.

The division was made under a law of the last legislature providing that 5 per cent of any sum greater than \$11,000,000 in commission funds be distributed among cities. Portland's share is \$279,625.

FR Vetoes Tax Bill; Solons Resentful

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be content with a small piece of crust."

"I might have done so," he added, "If I had not noted that the small pieces of crust contained so many extraneous and inedible materials."

Most of the sharp-tongued replies at the capital come from republicans, but some democrats were plainly resentful of the tone of the president's message.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), 80-year-old chairman of the house ways and means committee which wrote the tax bill, declared he "couldn't maintain my self-respect if I didn't vote to override the veto."

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee also announced he would vote to enact the bill despite the president's objections, and predicted the senate would vote to override the veto if the house does.

FDR Believes Japs Badly Hit

By HAMILTON W. FARON WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(P)—President Roosevelt expressed belief today the Japanese have been hurt even worse than appears on the surface by the war of attrition American forces have been conducting against enemy supply lines.

In fact, he said at a press-radio conference, the Japanese high command must be confronted with a very painful situation in trying to develop new plans and means of supplying island bases.

Both the president and Secretary of the Navy Knox, at separate conferences, spoke glowingly of the recent accomplishments in the Pacific. Knox pointed out that in the first three weeks of February 92 Japanese ships were sunk while American losses were two submarines.

Mr. Roosevelt observed, too, that we are learning as we go along. He said not a ship was lost in the Marshall Islands operations. In the great raid on Truk, he added, one ship was torpedoed but is on the way to be repaired.

Topcoat Stolen

L. H. McFarland, 1795 South Liberty street, reported to city police Tuesday night that his light brown topcoat had been stolen from his home.

Lyons Picked Up

Donald Lyons, 12, was picked up north of Salem Tuesday night by state police and returned to the Fairview home from which he had made his escape earlier.

STATE OPENS 6:45 P. M.

Now Showing! DOUBLE THRILLS!

The Story of James J. Corbett

ERROL FLYNN SMITH **GENTLEMAN JIM**

with JACK CARSON

CO-FEATURE

Humphrey Bogart As the Bandit Who Defied All Law! in **'HIGH SIERRA'**

IDA LUPINO

CARTOON * NEWS

US Bombers Strike Nazi Factories

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of the enemy, with one American fighter definitely destroyed and 10 missing. The bombers' score against the German fliers has not yet been tabulated, the communiqué added.

Losses in the operations from Italy have not yet been announced.

Indicating that the crushing weight of the allied air offensive was still being imposed around the clock, the Frankfurt radio interrupted a program at 10 o'clock tonight to announce that allied planes were approaching.

London itself had a night visit from German raiders.

The bombers from Britain successfully attacked the Junkers 88 assembly plant at Bernburg, for the second time in three days, and major airplane and component factories at Ascherleben and Halberstadt, while those from Italy struck Regensburg.

Those from Britain also attacked air fields and other targets in southern and central Germany, and those from Italy bombed ports on the Dalmatian coast and the Zagreb airport.

Some groups of the force from Britain penetrated Germany so deeply that their fighter escort was unable to go all the way with them.

Despite the opposition, the bombers reported excellent results. Crews from one formation which attacked an aircraft factory at Bernburg said they destroyed three-fourths of the 70 to 100 planes parked on the ground beside the plant.

The round trip was so long that one bomber ran out of fuel just as it returned to its base. Air officers in Italy said, however, it could be assumed that the Britain-based planes were not over Regensburg.

Bernburg previously was hit hard in Sunday's widespread raid. The communiqué listed only the American fighters' victories over the German interceptors, but RAF, dominion and allied fighters also provided support for the bombers, and it is reasonable to believe they too knocked down some enemy planes in the third straight day of intense blows at German fighter strength.

American Marauders hit the Gize-Rijm airbase in Holland and RAF Mosquitoes struck military targets in northern France, this representing the allied tactical air forces' part in the great offensive.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the Mediterranean air command attacked Regensburg, 50 miles north of Munich and 550 miles from the major allied airbase in Italy at Foggia, the airfield of the Croat capital of Zagreb; harbor works at the Dalmatian port of

Zara; and Sibenik, 30 miles farther down the coast. Cloudy weather hampered observation, but crew members of the fighter-escorted formations which raided Regensburg reported hits on enemy planes and hangars despite intense anti-aircraft fire and aerial opposition.

The exact number of planes employed in the day's operations was not disclosed, but it was officially announced that the formations flying from Italian bases were in record strength.

The two Messerschmitt planes at Regensburg were among the most important in Europe, prime targets in the great campaign by the United States strategic air forces from both flanks of Europe to destroy Germany's air defenses.

Group Medicine Plan Foreseen

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22-(P)—Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Johns Hopkins professor and international authority on ailments resulting from social-economic problems, declared Monday that "the establishment of some form of group medicine for the American people is inevitable."

Dr. Sigerist, professor of the medicine at the Johns Hopkins medical school, asserted in an interview with an Evening Sun reporter that "the apathy of the public at large" and the "organized opposition of the American Medical association hierarchy must be overcome if the United States is to benefit by group medicine after the war."

The United States, he added, is far behind some European nations in establishing "much needed group medicine."

Reds Celebrate Krivoi Rog Capture

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that Hitlerite Germany is advancing inevitably towards catastrophe," Stalin said, but he warned against over-confidence or complacency.

The advance toward Pakov in the past 24 hours brought the Russians to within ten miles of Dno, halfway point between Staraya Russa and Pakov. More than 200 localities were captured in this area alone, including Mikhaylovskoye, 10 miles southeast of Dno—an advance of 19 miles.

They also captured Vashkova, 38 miles southwest of Staraya Russa, the communiqué said.

Another part of the drive on Pakov, moving down the Leninograd railway, captured Bukino, 50 miles northeast of Pakov and drew to within seven miles of the rail and highway towns of Strugi Belaya and Feoflova Pustyn. Strugi Belaya is 43 miles north of Pakov.

In the Kholm area, on the southeastern end of the Pakov arc, the Russians captured more than 100 towns including Mazury, nine miles to the west, and Sakhod, 14 miles southwest.

The Moscow midnight bulletin said a total of 2300 Germans were killed in the northern area and that the Germans were suffering grievous losses in prisoners and material as the Russian forces slashed through their strongpoints with daring flank maneuvers.

New details on the capture of Krivoi Rog said the Russians

reached the outskirts of the town Monday and began fighting in the streets of the factory settlement.

"The enemy assumed the main blow would be dealt from the southeast and transferred his main forces in that direction. Meanwhile soviet troops broke through the northeastern suburbs of the town, forced the Sagsagan river and in a vigorous attack captured German strongpoints covering Krivoi Rog from the north."

On Tuesday the Russians attacked simultaneously from several directions and won the town and its mines, causing the Germans "Enormous losses in manpower and equipment."

Mrs. Gandhi Dies at Poona

LONDON, Feb. 22-(P)—Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, for 61 years the wife of the Indian leader—and so overshadowed by him she was called "the woman nobody knows"—died today in internment at Poona, India, the New Delhi radio announced.

Suffering for months from intermittent heart attacks, the frail little 74-year-old woman died at the Aga Khan's palace at Poona, where she had been confined with her husband since his arrest last August 9, when the all-India congress adopted its resolution advocating civil disobedience and Indian independence.

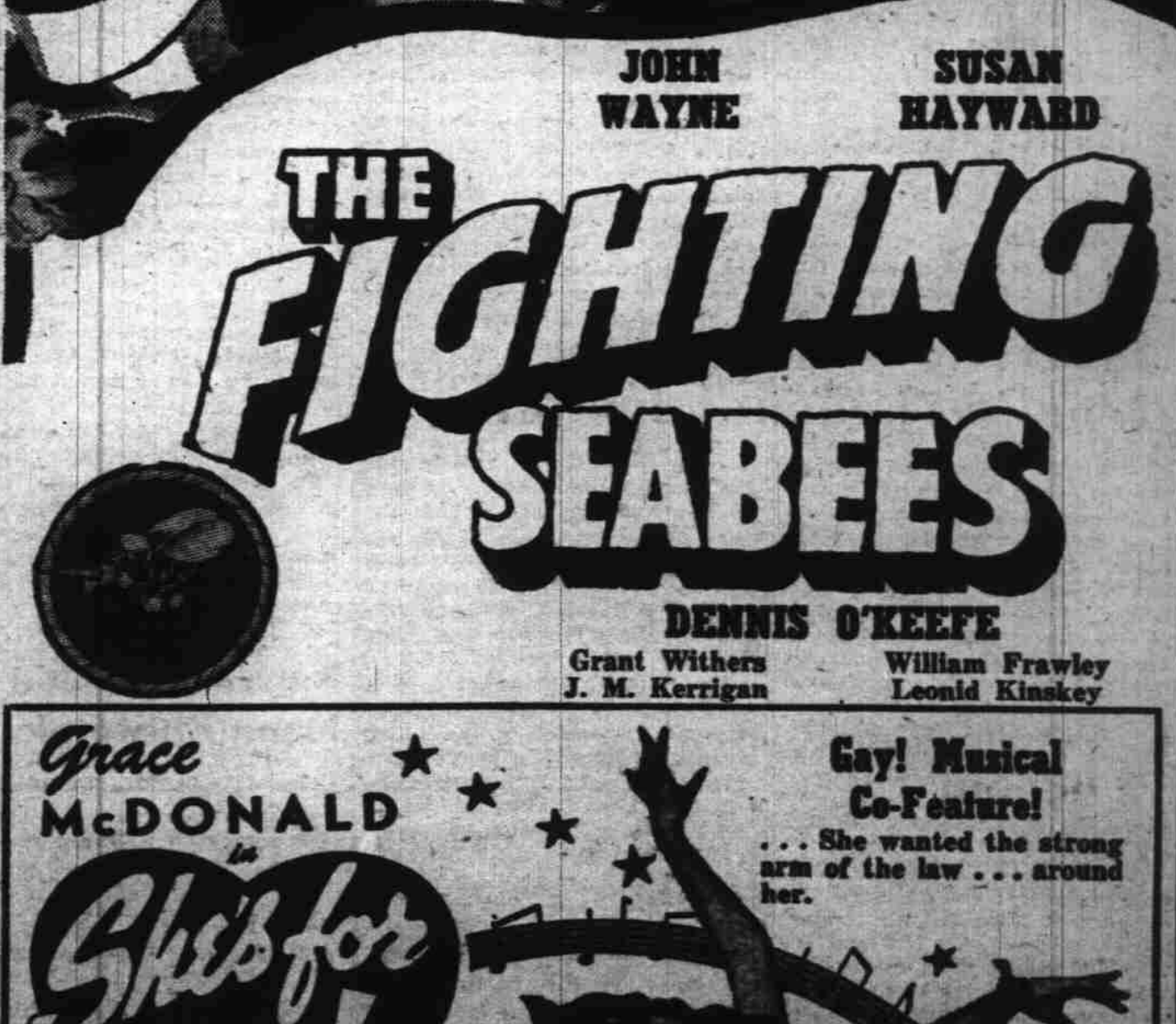
Winters Is 95

NEWBERG, Feb. 22-(P)—Lee Winters, who came across the plains to Oregon in a covered wagon with his parents in 1852 as a three-year-old, was 95 today. The family settled on Chehalis mountain and the farm has been Winters' home since.

GRAND
MICHAEL O'SHAY, SUSAN HAYWARD
"JACK LONDON"
STARTS TOMORROW
ROMANCE OF THE SEVEN SEAS!
Ready to Build! Ready to Fight!... and Love!



THE FIGHTING SEABEES
DENNIS O'KEEFE
Grant Withers J. M. Kerrigan William Frawley Leonid Kinskey



SPETS FOR ME!
George Dolenz David Bruce Lois Collier



ELSINORE
It's a RHYTHM RODEO
LAMOUR POWELL MOORE
Riding High
Co-Hit
Richard Arlen Jean Parker and Russell Hayden in
"Minesweeper"
Plus: MARCH OF TIME "UPBEAT OF MUSIC"

Starts Today!
CAPITOL
PHONE 3050
BAND RED AND HIS WHOLE GANG ARE BACK AGAIN!
...RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A MYSTERY MESS...
THEY'RE WHISTLING LOUNDER AND FUNNIER THAN EVER... THIS TIME, WITH A BROOKLYN ACCENT!
RED SKELTON
Whistling in Brooklyn
with ANN RUTHERFORD - JEAN ROGERS
"RAGS" DAGLAND - RAY COLLINS
HENRY O'NEAL - WILLIAM FRAWLEY
SAM LEVINE
THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
PLUS "SLAP HAPPY DAFFY" - LATEST NEWS

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CARTOON * NEWS

ROBINSON DIETRICH RAFT
Together!
MAN POWER
DUN BARRE
A MISSOURI OUTLAW
CAPTAIN MIDNITE