

Nazis Send Rocket Bombs Over England

LONDON, Tuesday, June 27—(AP)—The Germans sent rocket bombs over southern England during yesterday and through the night in one of the heaviest barrages yet, taking advantage of cloud cover which hid their launching grounds.

Casualties and damage were reported from a number of places while there was a new revival of talk here of lifting the blackout in the face of attacks by these blind raiders.

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US Campaign In Marianas Proceeds Well

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 26—(AP)—American ground forces have scaled Mt. Tapochau, dominating height on Saipan island, battered their way deeper into the Marianas capital of Garapan and won complete control of Magicienne bay, major anchorage on the eastern side of the island cross-roads to Japan, the Philippines and China.

A hard-hitting carrier task force, supporting these advances, announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, pounded the Japanese on Guam and Rota islands, to the south.

Nine more enemy planes were destroyed in the various actions. That raised to 756 the number of aircraft sacrificed in Japan's desperate but futile efforts to stem the Saipan invasion.

The 1554-foot Tapochau was mounted by United States Marines. They had to rout the enemy from caves and cliffs. When the going got too tough they called up artillery which shelled surrounding and isolated nests of resistance. Often the heavier guns fired at close range, sometimes point-blank.

All Cherbourg In American Hands Today

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sitions overlooking the city, he declared, might be a job of several days.

(NBC Reporter W. W. Chaplin broadcast from the beachhead that "All organized resistance has ceased in Cherbourg," and CBS Correspondent Larry Le Sueur broadcast the same report, although he said Germans in forts and the arsenal were putting up "death struggles.")

Supreme headquarters, which a few hours earlier had reported street fighting raging in the city, was awaiting word of the final cleanup momentarily.

US troops advanced street by street and house by house, leaving hundreds of fanatically resisting Germans dead in the rubble of their posts, and took firm possession of the docks, which can handle the flood of men and weapons waiting to pour in from Britain and direct from the United States.

Communique No. 43 said there still was some resistance to the west on Cap de la Hague, where in last stand positions the Germans threw shells into the heart of the city, but there was little opposition along the northeastern tip of the peninsula.

Thus the prize for which the allies have fought in the 21 days of the invasion—21 days which have cost the Germans 100,000 men killed, wounded and captured by unofficial estimates—had fallen.

Miss Martin Dies Monday

MT. ANGEL—Miss Ida Frances Martin of Mt. Angel died suddenly Monday morning at the George Miller home in Woodburn where she had been employed for the past two months.

Miss Martin was born Jan. 24, 1875, at Louisville, Ky., and came to Oregon 19 years ago. She lived in Salem for several years, later moving to Mt. Angel to make her home with her cousin, Mrs. David Hockett.

She is survived by two brothers, Arthur and John in Ohio; a sister, Rebecca, Louisville, Ky. Services will be held at St. Mary's church, the date pending word from the relatives. Funeral arrangements are to be by the Unger Mortuary, Mt. Angel.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Wallace Berry in Main

"RATIONING"

Margaret O'Brien in

"Lost Angel"

Justice Douglas In Salem



United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (in the hat), stopping in Salem on Sunday, let a news photographer take his picture with "a gang of republicans" (the quotes belong to the GOPs) but, on the station platform at least, kept the conversation off politics and politics by enthusiastically talking of fishing. He spent several hours in the Oregon capital, coming in from San Francisco, and going to Portland for Monday, to LaGrande today and thence to the Douglas summer home at Lostine, where some of the members of the party pictured here expect to join him for the angling. Left to right, Gene Marsh, McMillinville, who aspires to the presidency of the house of representatives but will vacation long enough from politics to fish with the US supreme court justice; Harry Schenk, chief deputy secretary of state and host to Douglas, whom he met fishing; the supreme court justice, and Francis Marsh, McMillinville attorney.

WU Alumni Have Busy Weekend

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daughter, Elizabeth, having graduated here with the class of '31. Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the college of liberal arts, awarded bachelor degrees to 31 members of the spring 1944 class. Dean Luther acted for President G. Herbert Smith who was receiving a doctor of laws degree in Los Angeles. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to:

Lucile Barnhart, Hoskins; Darlene Dickson, Salem; Dorothy Bates, Portland; Eloise Findley, Rickreall; Ruth Finney, Spokane, Wash.; Anthony Fraiola, Murray Hills, N.J.; Phyllis Gueffroy, Salem; Doris Holmes, Dallas; Hollis Huston, Liberal, Kan.; Mary Jean Huston, St. Helens; Luella Isach, Sherwood; Janet Johnson, Canby; Jacqueline Judd, Salem; Dorothy Koehmer, Salem; Keith Markee, Canby; Kent Markee, Canby; Edna Rose Mason, Hillsboro; Madeline Mathews, Vancouver, Wash.; Lois Mayer, Salem; Charles McCulloch, Portland; Mary Lou Moore, Portland; Mary Anne Owen, Salem; Bettislyn Payne, Marshfield; Margaret Pemberton, Hillsboro; Lois Phillips, Klamath Falls; Leslie Pierozzi, Lewiston, Idaho; Patricia Ryan, Salem; Susanna Schramm, Corvallis; Raymond Short, Emmett; Marjorie Sipes, Gladstone; Nancy Stricklin, Salem; Betty Ann Swanson, Salem; Eleanor Todd, Portland; Helen Zimmerman, Payette, Idaho.

Bachelor of music—Barbara Disfendorf, Portland.

Bachelor of laws—Caroline Doby, Keating, and Charles McCulloch, Portland.

Miss Johnson and Kent Markee were graduated summa cum laude; Miss Dickson and Keith Markee, magna cum laude and Miss Payne and Miss Todd, cum laude.

The Markee twins returned to Willamette to receive their bachelor's degrees after two terms at University of Oregon medical school under army training auspices.

It's Circus Day in Salem

It's circus day! The first of two consecutive circus days, in fact for the combined Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros. show sets up its tents on Leslie field this morning and the performances are scheduled for 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Salem residents still remember and talk about the clean little Russell Bros. show of previous years with its sparkling and attractive entertainers and its few well-trained animals.

This year's circus has all that and much more, its advance agents promise. Clyde Beatty, world famous animal trainer, commands a man-eating Nubian lion and a ferocious Bengal tiger to ride side by side atop a giant elephant and later to jump through a flaming hoop.

Harriett Beatty, wife of the famous Clyde, goes into the ring and on into a cage in which an elephant, a tiger and a lion perform together, a display said to be almost as thrilling as that in which her husband battles single-handed 40 cruel, savage, blood-thirsty, jungle-bred lions and tigers in the same arena.

Doors to the menagerie and horse fair open at 1 and 7 o'clock today and tomorrow.

HOLLYWOOD Now Playing

Frank Sinatra Jack Haley Michele Morgan in "Higher and Higher"

Frank Albertson Ruth Terry in "The Mystery Broadcast"

Marion Bond Sales Mount

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postoffice employees will have purchased more than \$10,000 worth of bonds, Postmaster Harry Crawford predicts. He smiles as he prophesies, because they have already invested in \$6833 worth of the war securities.

Mrs. W. McKinney, in charge of the Swigle drive, with Mrs. Frank Doerfler will conduct a booth at the Krueger store, at the intersection of Center and East Turner road, it was announced yesterday. Operating from Friday, the booth will sell bonds giving credit to the school district of the purchaser.

Allied Forces Near Florence

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allies another valuable forward supply base on the west coast. The main were forced to abandon the port to avoid encirclement. American infantry and armor charged on northward along the Rome-Florence highway to within 38 road miles of Livorno (Leghorn), Italy's third largest port, whose harbor installations have virtually been destroyed by allied bombing and German demolitions.

Red Armies Take Vitebsk, Zhlobin Cities

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clad. The Russians took Minsk, six miles northeast of the city, and also were astride the railway 18 miles east of the base. Still other units were converging on it from the north, and preparing to leap the Dnepr river in their westward surge.

Soviet forces also plunged more than 40 miles beyond captured Zhlobin, whose fall was hailed in an order of the day from Marshal Stalin last night.

Cooties Honor Late Members

Two memorial tributes were on the program of the Salem Carry-On Pulpit No. 6, military order of the Cootie, in the VFW hall Sunday afternoon. The tributes were for recently deceased Frank L. Prince, 650 Electric, who died suddenly in Portland June 15, and Lester E. Davis, 372 N. Winter, who died Saturday morning. Prince was the grand sequestrator and Davis the grand publicity director.

A number of applications for membership were acted upon and plans for the Cootie picnic were begun.

Warren Gives Keynote Talk; Dewey Gains

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said the three or four great powers alone should not shape all the decisions on the future of the world.

The sudden statement shared attention with Warren's keynote address, sounding the party rallying call for 1944. This address was delivered at a time when voters pledged to Dewey had mounted far beyond the 529 needed to nominate on Wednesday's first roll call.

Warren himself apparently is in the van of vice presidential possibilities, but he gave no hint in his speech that he had changed in the slightest his declaration that he is not a candidate.

The keynote forecast that "we shall march forward under God toward victory, toward opportunity, toward peace."

"It is the purpose of this convention," he said, "to put the public welfare above private self-interest; to put the nation above party; to put the progress of the whole American community above special privilege for any part of it; to put indispensable principles—ones and for all—above indispensable men."

There were indications that Warren was Dewey's preference for the vice-presidential spot on the 1944 ticket. That would present an east-west lineup—with a bid for corn belt support in the selection of Gov. Griswold of Nebraska to put Dewey's name in nomination Wednesday.

Sweltering, sweating, shirt-sleeved delegates started off their wartime convulse undramatically this morning and went through a routine of organization formalities.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Whisper it not on State street, but at restaurant cash registers (those that draw much the same clientele day after day) you may hear what should be really headline news, we understand, namely that there are pipecleaners in town.

—V—

New a pipecleaner to a man is as a hairpin (or in these latter days, a bobby pin) to a woman.

With a pipecleaner, he not only removes the accumulation from the stems of his meerschaum, briar and what have you but he also cleans the sparkplugs of the family limousine, oils the lawnmower and entertains the baby (referring to infants—others require greater expenditure of money).

—V—

So, although tobacco does not have us in its grip, we heaved a great sigh of relief when we overheard the news as the restaurant cash register. Now, no one will have to slay any of those musicians on top of the piano just to get the hot water faucet working again.

Marshal Stalin Talks With Eric Johnston

LONDON, June 26—(AP)—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin today received Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Moscow radio said in a broadcast recorded by the soviet monitor. W. Averill Harriman, US ambassador to Russia, and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov were present, the broadcast said.

West Requests Water Plank In Platform

CHICAGO, June 26—(AP)—A plank calling for full protection of the rights of arid and semi-arid western states in the use of water for irrigation and other purposes are among subcommittee recommendations to the republican convention's platform builders.

The western states platform subcommittee, headed by Lowell C. Paget of Portland, Ore., presented its proposals to the full committee today.

The water use recommendation reflects the continuing battle of western congressmen, led by Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) to write into flood control and rivers and harbors bills a national policy covering their objective.

Among other recommendations of the subcommittee were: speedy return to private ownership of lands acquired for military purposes; closer control by congress of withdrawal of public lands for parks; management of public forests on a sustained yield basis.

Full protection of commercial fishing; reopening of gold mines with adequate stockpiling of metals and minerals; and continuance of depletion allowances on oil, gas and minerals.

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