

Hitler's Forces Still In Retreat On Wide Front

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cow—the drive which Hitler proclaimed would be "the last great, decisive battle" of 1941.

In London, Soviet quarters declared that the fall of Moshaisk would signal a "titanic continuation of the battle" and that the Russian army now had hundreds of thousands of completely fresh reserves ready to hurl into a giant offensive along the entire 1200-mile front.

Losses Said Huge
Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Germans suffered enormous losses in an attempt to obey Hitler's order to hold Moshaisk at all costs.

Tass said Red army troops, storming into the city after smashing earth-and-timber forts 50 to 100 yards apart, found a scene of chaotic destruction and carnage. "The whole defense belt was dug with huge craters and littered with German bodies. . . . Soviet foot soldiers moved relentlessly toward the center of the town, driving out or killing automatic riflemen in their hideouts. . . . The dead piled up in cellars, attics and stairways and spilled through doorways. . . ."

Even before the capture of Moshaisk, wounded and frost-bitten German troops were reported to have been moving to the rear at a rate of five to six trainloads daily.

Hitler's high command emphasized the bitter fighting in the Donets river basin, reporting that the Russians lost 1100 killed in one battle, and asserted that a total of 10,605 Soviet prisoners had now been captured at Feodosiya, in the Crimea.

Torn by explosives and scarred by fire, Moshaisk was taken by Red army troops under Lieutenant Gen. Leonid Govorov.

At Last, You Can Be Sober!

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ing themselves out of a most enjoyable evening if they miss going some night this week.

No less entertaining than the show itself are the between-the-act (five acts including 15 scenes—count 'em) numbers. Three of them, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," "High Born Lady," and "Don't Wear Your Heart on Your Sleeve" are new—and worth four-bits even if you have seen the rest of the show before.

But as to the show itself—there's no equal. Just imagine the suffering an innocent wife goes through when her man (whom she still loves, thank Providence) falls in the gutter! Think of the torture a mortgage can cause a poverty stricken family! Envision the faith that can conquer all evil—even rum (still it was brandy!) Grasp in your imagination the greatness of a hero who refuses to forsake his friend—even though he has fallen into evil ways!

Yes, the show has everything. Don't miss it!—W. A. M.

Women Aid Eugene's Defense Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"by the left flank, march" seems a bit out of place, the corps members turn in a very presentable job of drilling. An occasional "back private" strays to the left on a "right" command, but for the most part the three platoons seem capable of marching circles around many male groups.

Many Uniformed
About half of the outfit is uniformed in light brown slacks and shirt arrangement, which sets back each member \$10. Insignia of the corps is a winged wheel, which appears on their trim "overseas" caps and shouldered.

Major Harry Powell and Captain Al Dietz of the state guard have aided the group in their drilling. The officers of the outfit will also take courses in map reading along with state guard officers.

Everything about the corps is on a "strictly military" basis. Major Dyott proudly reports. Although the group as yet has no ambulance to drive, members are being trained for this type of service and for other phases of defense work.

(Tomorrow: The medical disaster relief division.)

NEW EMPLOYEE HERE

C. V. McDonald is a new employment officer at the United States employment office here. McDonald began work in Eugene Monday, having formerly been stationed at the Portland office of the service.

Victor Record Classics, Best musical investment, New Stock Daily, Wilson Music House, 39 East 10th

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Are tops in style and colors for this winter. Shirts, pajamas and handkerchiefs, too.

DeNeff's 1022 Willamette



ARTHUR D. HAY, most worshipful grand master of the Masonic lodges in Oregon, who will attend the district meeting in Springfield Friday evening.

Lane County Gets Share From IP Benefit

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ported in the United States, the major proportion of this total being in the southeast.

This year, the national research foundation is making special effort to prevent spread of this dreaded disease into the army camps and into any area where are large numbers of troops concentrated.

One local activity for the funds to be used in combating this disease will be the president's birthday ball to be given at the Wintergarden, January 30, President Roosevelt's birthday. Tickets are now on sale for this dance.

The women are not giving a benefit. Instead, scrolls will be passed among all women's organizations for members to sign and make their small pledges toward the infantile paralysis fund.

Rail Passenger Rates Increased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission granted today an increase of approximately 10 per cent in railroad passenger fares, except for special rates to members of the military or naval forces on furlough and certain extra fares applying to particular trains.

The order did not cover the railroads' application for a similar increase in freight rates, which the commission said it still has under consideration.

The railroads filed a petition on December 22 for the increase, basing their plea on increased operating costs, particularly the new pay schedule granted to railroad workers after a long dispute.

Missionary To Speak At Church

CRESWELL, Jan. 21.—(Special)—Rev. Fred Neal, returned Presbyterian missionary from the Cameroun, Africa, district, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Myrna Miller attended a youth conference of the Methodist church at Grants Pass Sunday. Miss Miller is president of the local group.

Word comes of the death Saturday of Rev. C. G. Morris at Grants Pass. Rev. Mr. Morris was a former pastor of the local Methodist church. His home was at Cave Junction.

Mrs. E. E. Allen and Mrs. Ted Napper were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hayes for Mrs. Ernest Anderson who recently lost her home by fire.

A good number of neighbors were present and Mrs. Anderson received a large number of gifts. Refreshments were served.

E. A. Green of Green's Hardware was in Portland Monday to attend a convention of hardware dealers.

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'Yanks Coming' Note Of Cheer Offered By FDR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nese airfield at Tuguegarao, killing 110 enemy troops and putting 300 others to flight.

Coincidentally, the Russian army newspaper Red Star estimated that about 6,000 American and 32,000 Filipino native troops were opposing 100,000 Japanese in Luzon.

An official Tokyo broadcast asserted that Allied warships had entered the critical battle of Singapore even as Japan's navy minister, Vice Admiral Shiketao Shimada, boasted that the Japanese navy "virtually commands the Pacific from Malaya and the Indies to the west coast of the United States."

On the same exultant note, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo asserted that Japan planned "increasingly vigorous operations" in the Pacific and would continue fighting until the United States and Britain were "brought to their knees."

Japanese front-line dispatches said battle flags of the Rising Sun were advancing southward along the Malayan west coast "in spite of gunfire from enemy ships" in the Strait of Malacca, which lies between the Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies island of Sumatra.

British military quarters conceded that Japanese troops—apparently arriving in small boats which hugged the shore—continued to land along the Malay coast during the past 24 hours, striking ahead of the main Japanese invasion army to harass the British west flank.

Strong Japanese pressure also was reported against a British communications highway running southeast from the Muar river sector, 90 miles north of Singapore, where British, Australian and Imperial Indian troops were struggling to halt the main Japanese onslaught.

It was in this sector that Tokyo asserted 20,000 British were trapped.

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese forces yesterday captured Segamat, 95 miles north of Singapore, after a seven-day attack against positions defended by the Australian 8th division and fortified to a depth of 35 miles.

Other fast-breaking developments included:

1. DUTCH EAST INDIES—The Dutch high command quoted "reliable reports" that Japanese troops had occupied the entire Minahassa peninsula, northeast arm of Celebes island, but "paid dearly for this conquest."

East of Celebes, 40 Japanese bombers and 20 fighting planes attacked Kavieng, on the Dutch island of New Guinea, and three more raiders bombed the nearby city of Madang. Fifty other Japanese bombers and fighters were spotted flying toward Salamaua, south of Madang. Shortly after noon Salamaua airdrome was attacked.

2. AUSTRALIA—Nearly 1,800 miles east of Celebes, Japanese warplanes attacked the key ports of Eastern (British) New Guinea and the nearby Bismarck Archipelago. Forty Japanese bombers and 20 fighting planes raided Kavieng, at tennorth cape tip of British New Ireland, and attacked the New Guinea cities of Madang, Salamaua, Bulolo and Lae. Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said the mass attacks showed the peril to Australia was "nearer, clearer and deadlier than ever."

3. SINGAPORE—Japanese bombers again struck heavily at Britain's \$400,000,000 island fortress today but paid a high toll. Twelve of the raiders were officially reported shot down amid prolonged attacks on residential districts. On the basis of 10 per cent as a heavy loss, this would indicate that at least 120 Japanese planes were used in the assault.

4. BURMA—Imperial Tokyo

headquarters asserted that Japanese forces now striking into British Burma, China's backdoor for war supplies, "annihilated" defense troops in an attack near Commaender, 16 miles northeast of Japanese-occupied Tavoy, in southern Burma.

British headquarters at Rangoon, the Burmese capital, declared that Thai-Japanese forces which struck from the Thailand border yesterday toward the important port of Moulmein in southern Burma had been checked near the frontier town of Myawaddi.

Vandals Ruin Tires

HANOVER, Pa., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Three hundred automobile and tractor tires and tubes were slashed and ruined here last night by an unidentified vandal, or vandals, who broke into garages and showrooms.

Largest Stock Victor Records in Eugene, Wilson Music House, 39 East 10th.

Traffic Accidents Reported To Police

Complete upset of one of the automobiles resulted Tuesday afternoon at 4:54 when two cars crashed at the Twenty-second and Alder intersection. Mrs. Addie Rutledge, 2469 Miami Lane, was driver of the car which overturned. She was taken to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, 2173 Alder; the extent of her injuries was not known. Helen Hunter McKibben, Stockton, Cal., was driver of the other machine.

Three other traffic mishaps occurred Tuesday. At 8:25 a. m., automobiles driven by Frank J. Anderson, 614 Fifteenth avenue east, and Herbert H. Beeson, 1293 Jackson, collided at the Seventeenth and Olive intersection. Mildred Anderson, passenger in the first car, was bruised on the head.

At 11:27 a. m. cars operated by Wayne W. Townsend, route 4, and Walter J. Wheeler, 1725 Charlotte,

Flax Association Elects 4 Directors

Four directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Oregon Fiber Flax association at the plant at Springfield Tuesday. Ernest E. Schrenk was chosen director for one year and Elmer Jensen, Harry Schrenk and Chester Chase for two years.

The financial report of the association was read and a discussion on the acreage for the coming year took place. The acreage is expected to be about the same as in 1941, approximately 1600 acres.

Lunch was served to those present at the plant, about 50 being served. F. L. Chambers, who has always been interested in flax growing, gave a talk on weed control with chemicals.

Clothing Stores Set Closing Hours

Six local men's clothing stores have made a joint agreement to close up shop and lock their doors at 6 p. m. on Saturdays, beginning this coming Saturday, January 24.

J. E. Hayward, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the chamber of commerce, announced Wednesday.

Reason for the change was given as a matter of economy of lights, and help to employees. The system will be tried out for three months. Hayward said. The stores involved are Byrom and Kneeland, Paul D. Green, DeNeff's, Hart Larsen, Joe Richards, and Robertson's Men Wear.

FLAX GROWERS MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 21.—(Special)—At the annual meeting of the Oregon Fiber Flax association at Springfield Tuesday, January 20, Elmer Jensen was elected president of growers' organization. Harry Schrenk was elected vice-president; M. K. Gra, treasurer; and Ernest E. Schrenk was selected to the board of directors. The position recently held when Clarence Hyde resigned.

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COLDS

Relieve misery, as most people do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKI VAPOR.

FOR REAL SAVINGS—COME TO OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE!

CLEARANCE!

LOW PRICES—BIG VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

LOOMCRAFT SLIPS
Sold with a money-back guarantee insuring complete satisfaction in every respect—as to fabric—fit and wear. 79c
Tea Rose only—Sizes 34 to 44. Extra Special

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS
Good quality—well napped flannelette. Sizes: medium, large and extra large. Values to \$1.19 89c

LADIES' UNION SUITS
Short sleeves—knee length—broken size runs. \$1.25 values 97c

54 IN. WOOL MATERIALS
One piece (5 yards) Black Coating. One piece Striped Sport Material—all wool—Regular \$3.50 quality, yard 99c

CURTAIN NET
48 inches wide—Ecu—Pink—White—former values to 39c yard 17c

BLANKET ENDS
Good heavy—part wool quality—in convenient practical lengths. Suitable for many uses. Extra special 59c

CURTAINS
Odds and Ends of Lace Panels and Kitchen Curtains—plain and ruffled. Former values to \$1.49 69c

PENTUCKET BED SHEETS
Made of fine quality—closely woven sheeting—no starch—Snow white bleach. Sizes 63x108 and 72x108 \$1.19

TURKISH TOWELS
In fancy blocked patterns of green—gold—blue—rose. Size 19x39 2 for 25c

LADIES' TRIANGLE RAINCOATS
White, navy, wine and grey plaid. Former values to \$5.95 reduced to 1.87

LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS
Colors: Royal, Dark Green, Wine, Kelly, Red. Sizes 12 to 44. Values to \$4.95 2.77

LADIES' SWEATERS
Slip-on and Button Front styles. Long and short sleeves. Former values to \$2.98 77c

LADIES' WHITE UNIFORMS
Broken size-runs, some slightly soiled. Former values to \$2.39 1.37

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
3 and 4 thread All Silk Chiffons. Full fashioned, first quality, newest fall shades. Regular \$1.00 values 89c

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Large choice—clever styles. Former values to \$1.39 77c

LADIES' \$2.98 GOWNS—PAJAMAS
In Satin—Multifilament Crepe. Sizes 16 to 44 1.77

LADIES' \$1.98 FOUNDATIONS
Small sizes only in Laxtex Combinations Garment 79c

TURKISH TOWELS
Good weight and good big size—19x39 inches—Good looking plaids and white grounds with colored borders 17c

TURKISH TOWELS
Extra heavy quality—extra large bath size—26x52 in. Large variety of good looking patterns. Former values to 79c each 47c

Sweeping Disposal of Smart WINTER COATS

Dressy and Sport Styles—correctly tailored from rich Fall Woolens. Tweeds—Boucles—Needlepoints and other popular coatings. Black and other winter colors.

Large assortment of dressy, figure-flattering styles—clever patterns—smart winter colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

Former Values to 12.75
\$7.77

Former Values to 29.00
\$12.77

Ladies' Fall and Winter DRESSES

Values to \$7.95 Values to \$5.95 Values to \$4.95
\$3.77 \$2.77 \$1.77

Clearance! Ladies' Fine FUR COATS

Smartly tailored of rich mink-dyed Prime Buck Coney skins.
Former Values to \$69
\$33

Clearance! Women's Winter Dress Shoes and Sport Oxfords

Good looking shoes—dependable quality—big variety of styles—but NOT all sizes in every pattern.
2 Pairs \$3.99

LADIES' DRESS SHOES and OXFORDS
In Kid Leather and Gabardine—low and medium heels—dress and street styles—Saddle Oxfords—English Moccasins—Golf Oxfords \$2.39 \$2.69

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Brown Elk Oxfords—Moccasin Toes—long wearing soles—8 1/2 to 2 \$1.19

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES
Brown elk leather uppers—moccasin toe—raw cord soles—an extra good wearing shoe. 8 1/2 to 3 \$1.98

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Remarkably fine quality spreads at a ridiculously low price. Full double bed size. Colors: Blue—Rust—Rose. Extra special \$2.69

GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
good looking and warm 2-piece styles. Sizes 8 to 14. Reduced to 66c

GIRLS' SKIRTS
New fall models in wool flannel or corduroy. Sizes 2 to 12. Reduced to \$1.69

GIRLS' CORDUROY SKIRTS
in the most popular fall colors. Sizes 3 to 10 88c

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES
Good patterns—excellent quality materials—fast colors. Sizes 2 to 14. Reduced to 50c

GIRLS' PARKA HOODS
Clever styles—good looking—warm 67c

BOYS' BATH ROBES
in a variety of attractive patterns. Sizes 6 to 12 only. Reduced to \$1.12

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Big assortment of medium dark patterns—sleeves—Sizes 6 to 16 77c

BOYS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS
"Tom Sawyer" brand—extra sturdy. Sizes 8 to 18. Reduced to \$1.00

BOYS' UNION SUITS
10% Wool—Short sleeves—Knee length—Sizes 12-14-16 only reduced to 67c

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Good quality—2-piece styles—Sizes 14-16-18 only—to clear at 55c

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS
Sizes 32 to 36—Reg. \$1.98 values \$1.39

INFANTS' LEGGING SUITS
Darling 3-piece all wool styles. Pink—Blue—Red—Navy—Sizes 1-2-3. \$3.49 values \$2.88

Clearance Men's Up-to-Date Topcoats

Here is your chance to save real money! These Overcoats at present market prices should sell at almost double the price we are asking now! Wool Fleeces—Tweeds—Cheviots—smartly tailored of "Rain-Foe" cravenetted materials of excellent quality and superior workmanship—grand buys at—

\$14.85

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