

Nazis 'Pet' Yank Broadcasters' Held Traitors

Russians Punish Nazi Remnants at Stalingrad

By ROGER D. GREENE (United Press War Editor)

had army shock troops, gouging into the remnants of 22 divisions trapped before Stalingrad, were officially reported to have smashed through to the outskirts of the long-battered Volga metropolis today in a night of violent battle in yards, buildings and streets. The enemy launched six counterattacks, one after the other, but headquarters announced that army men repulsed all the fierce counterattacks and wiped out about a battalion of German infantry.

Now tightly pocketed in the Don-Volga corridor, Hitler's armies began their costly ill-fated siege of Stalingrad days ago.

Elsewhere in the global war, Allied airmen delivered a series of tempestuous blows to the Axis in attacks ranging from Burma and New Guinea to North Africa.

Allied headquarters in North Africa reported that U. S. warplanes destroyed 34 Nazi aircraft in the air and on the ground yesterday in an attack on the Castelino airfield, ten miles south of Tripoli.

On a single American plane lost in inflicting this defeat on the Axis, the communique said, although one plane limped on two motors.

Simultaneously, American bombers flashed across the Tunisian border into Tripolitania in attacks, raking a long line Axis transport vehicles with high and heavy machine-gun fire.

At least 50 Axis trucks were destroyed, including five loaded with troops. Only one Lightning was lost.

In the Caucasus, Soviet planes pictured the triumphant armies as driving the Axis back toward Rostov, capturing more cities and towns, and setting up for the assault on the Reich rail hub at Salsk, 110 miles southeast of Rostov.

Stockholm reports said the Russians were already within artillery range of Salsk and were battling the Germans entrenched west of the city.

10 Pounds Ruhr in Concentrated Attack

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The All Air Force heaped more destruction on German's battered industrial area last night in heavy bombers dumped tons of two-ton block-busters factory targets which form the life of the Nazi war efforts.

It was the sixth raid in nine days on the Ruhr, marking the concentrated RAF offensive in the war, and the small force of bombers which carried it out had bad weather to reach its objectives.

Only one plane was lost, the ministry announced, indicating possibly not more than 50 bombers were involved. The city lost was not revealed.

LOOKS 'EM OVER

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The navy recruiting office today that Oregon applicants for the navy physical instructors' course would be interviewed here tomorrow.

WATCH AND GIVE

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR RECREATION ROOMS AT CAMP ADAIR

Rooms	Rooms
40	40
35	35
30	30
25	25
20	20
15	15
10	10
5	5

put on by Eugene Lodge 157, B. F. O. Elks—assisted all Lane county citizens.

'Thumbed Nose' Alleged Cause Of 'Mind Blank'



Frank Turner, 77-year-old rancher of the Maple creek section "back up in the hills" of Western Lane, shot his neighbor, Grant Fisk, because he thumbed his nose at him.

But in accordance with the most modern legal practice, Turner's defense says his "mind went blank" just before he fired an undetermined number of shots from a Savage automatic pistol. When officers arrived they found Fisk lying with his head against the fence posts over which the two had argued for 17 years.

Turner testified in his own defense on the second day of his first degree murder trial. The circuit courtroom was filled with his neighbors along Maple creek, some of whom wished him well and to whom he said:

"I think I'll be around."

Wife Is Witness

The mental condition of the defendant was brought out by Mrs. Turner, who told of her husband's fits of anger, during which, she said, he would become "temporarily insane." She said he had not been well since 1935.

Under cross-examination by Frank Reid, deputy district attorney, she admitted that he was a man of strong will who "wanted his own way."

Although she was walking down the road ahead of her husband at the time of the shooting, she did not actually see it and maintained that she did not hear the shots, only a "muffled noise."

She also described the long trouble between the two men, which had been going on since she married Turner 15 years ago. Fisk never allowed them full use of a 20-foot right-of-way through his farm, she declared, telling how he would keep stock on the road and feed them directly in the path.

SEE MURDER TRIAL STORY PAGE 2

Japs Say Hornet Carried Doolittle

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A Japanese broadcast asserted today that the United States aircraft carrier Hornet, identified Monday by the American navy as the aircraft carrier sunk Oct. 26 in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, was the vessel which carried the planes that raided Tokyo last April 18.

The broadcast, beamed for Japanese communities in east Asia, said, without giving the authority, that it was "disclosed" that the Hornet "brought the North American bombers during the attack on Japan."

The broadcast was reported by government monitors to the Office of War Information.

"The sinking of the Hornet was 'revenge for the raid,' the Tokyo radio said, adding that "our imperial air units have been concentrating on this ship." They also claimed the U. S. had hushed up other heavy naval losses.

'Heroism' To Be Topic Of Hunter At Annual 'First Citizen' Fete

"The Substance of Heroism" will be Dr. Frederick M. Hunter's subject Saturday evening as guest speaker for the annual "first citizen" banquet of the Eugene Realty Board. Place, the Osburn, time, 8:30. This year's "first citizen" designation included all men and women of Lane county in the country's service.

Families and friends of all those in the service are invited to the program and dinner. Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president, will introduce Dr. Hunter. James A. Rodman is to toast-master.

Clinic On Priorities Set For Next Tuesday

Free consultation on priorities problems may be obtained by local businessmen on Tuesday, Jan. 19, with an all-day visit of Nelson English, priorities analyst, Portland WPB office. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber of commerce office, telephone 192.

BIG PINE CUT

PENDLETON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Harris Pine Mills, Inc., of Pendleton plan to cut 15 million board feet of government timber in the Camas creek district this year. C. H. Harris, president, said today. Equipment was received last week to widen and improve a road into that section.

Tax Exemptions Target of Bill In Salem Mill

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Giles L. French, Moro, lobbied what he termed "a dud bomb" into the house of representatives here today, introducing a measure to do away with all existing exemptions in the state property tax laws.

The bill, one of a string of 25 presented to the house in the morning session, asked repeal of all laws exempting veterans' institutions, churches, schools, municipal and other groups from enjoying property tax exemptions which he claimed had been snowballing until not more than 25 per cent of the property in the state paid such a tax.

Just A Reminder

"If it even lives through the committee the bill will probably get only one vote—mine," French said. "But every year the legislature passes more exemptions, and even if the bill fails by the wads it should make the house refrain from passing any more such exemptions."

Approximately one-half the property in Oregon was owned by the federal government, French said, and half of the remainder had been voted as exempt. He said his measure, if passed, would not increase the state revenues because millage would be reduced.

"I think everyone should pay taxes like this one and my bill is merely a measure to equalize the burden," French declared.

Other bills included 15 recommendations sponsored by Bryan Goodenough, state code commissioner, to do away with inconsistencies and contradictions in the phrasing of existing laws.

House Bill No. 25, introduced by Rep. Donald E. Heister, The Dalles, was an act providing for payment of compensatory damage from the state game license fund to owners of livestock killed by unidentified hunters.

Yanks Pound Japs On Pacific Fronts

By The Associated Press

Allied warplanes sweeping the far Pacific skies from Burma to the South Seas were reported hitting the Japanese on a rising scale today, and in land fighting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced "further gains" against trapped enemy forces on the Papuan beach in New Guinea.

Survivors of a Japanese invasion army originally estimated at 15,000 troops were pictured as fighting the last stages of a losing battle, with American and Australian soldiers hacking deeper into the enemy's narrow defense corridor at Sananda point.

At the same time, delayed messages from American-defended Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons, reported that U. S. army troops and marines accounted for 186 known Japanese killed and captured a number of guns on Jan. 2 when they stormed a strategic hill and cleaned out Japanese pockets of resistance.

Tracy Strong To Speak On 'Prisoners Of War' At Y. M. C. A. Saturday

Tracy Strong personally informed by YMCA experience abroad, will speak Saturday on how the American prisoner of war spends his time while confined in an enemy internment camp. Mr. Strong is general secretary of the YMCA World Alliance.

A covered dish dinner will be held Saturday evening at 5:30 at the YMCA house, 1225 Kincaid. Reservations must be made by telephoning 805 or 3300-extension 266. Mrs. George P. Winchell, Mrs. Harry G. Talbot, Mrs. Carl F. Kosack, Mrs. Jesse H. Bond and Mrs. R. G. Crakes are in charge.

Morse Cautions Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A new war labor board opinion admonishes unions not to yield to management provocation because, the opinion sets out, it is only when provocation exists "that the pledge not to strike has any real significance." Wayne L. Morse, public member of the WLB, issued the opinion yesterday, telling unions that news of work stoppages at home will not be received with approval by soldiers on the fighting front and cautioned management it was its "sole duty" to avoid provocation.

ROUNDPUP NOT CERTAIN

PENDLETON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Although Sept. 15-18 has been tentatively approved by the Oregon fair association as dates for the 1943 Pendleton Round-Up there is no certainty that the annual show will be held this year. Sam Thompson, president, said today.



GOVERNOR EARL SNELL

AT LAST, with the state senate's squabble over the presidency resolved after 45 ballots, 49 hours of dither and Dorothy McCullough Lee's "gesture to male supremacy," it was possible Wednesday afternoon to inaugurate Earl Snell 23rd governor of Oregon. For a time it appeared traditional Snell luck might have failed.

Snell Asks \$40 Pensions; Soldier Bonus; Lower Taxes

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Governor Earl Snell who became Oregon's 23rd chief executive today as the protracted Steiwer-Lee battle for presidency of the senate came to an end with Mrs. Lee giving the honor to the male contender, asked the lawmakers to provide benefits for returning soldiers of this war, to provide \$40 pensions for needy aged persons, to reduce property taxes, and to provide for a single state tax commissioner to replace the three-man tax commission.

Snell appealed for a short session but offered 14 recommendations. Charles A. Sprague, whose farewell address as governor immediately preceded Snell's message, made no recommendations, reviewed the war and the record of his administration.

40 Pensions On Need Basis

In recommending that the old age pension be increased to \$40 monthly, the maximum now provided by law, Snell said pensions should still be given only on the basis of need. The average pension now is \$24 a month, but the new budget, prepared by the Sprague administration, would step it up gradually to \$34.

To raise the amount to \$40 would cost the state only \$3, as the government would match this amount.

Snell recommended that the state's \$3 be raised by levying the excise tax on public utilities, which now are exempt from this tax.

"I am confident," Snell said, "that we are all agreed, that in view of increased prices and present day costs, \$40 per month is little enough to provide sustenance and reasonable comfort for these elderly citizens."

Wants Income Tax

Reduction of property taxes, Snell declared, would relieve and encourage home ownership, and also make it easier to pay high federal taxes. He cautioned, however, against reducing the state income tax, pointing out that big federal taxes, which may be deducted in paying state income taxes, would have the effect of cutting Oregon's income tax by 15 to 30 per cent.

The single tax commissioner, he said, would provide more efficient administration, because he would be directly responsible to the governor. The present three-man tax commission, appointed by the board of control, is not responsible to anybody, he added.

After citing Oregon's leadership in contributing men and money to the war effort, Snell led the packed house chamber in a moment of silent tribute to Oregon's dead war heroes.

Milk Board Hit

The milk control issue, which has caused much oratory in legislative halls for the past few sessions, was dropped into the legislative lap again when Snell recommended that the milk control board be abolished, and its duties be transferred to the state department of agriculture. The legislature has repeatedly defeated attempts to abolish milk control altogether.

Governor Snell recommended creation of a committee on post-war readjustment and development to "contribute to sound, practical, orderly and satisfactory solutions to important problems ahead."

Members of this committee would be the chairman of the house and senate ways and means committees, budget director, state director of agriculture, state forester, state director of geology and mineral industries, state highway engineer, a representative of the school of economics or business administration at the University of Oregon, a representative of the Oregon State college engineering school, and six others to be appointed by the governor.

Other recommendations made by Governor Snell were:

Authorize and give authority to the state civilian defense council.

Continue the state guard, which expires January 21.

Ask congress to reimburse states for taxes on federal property.

Consolidate the world war veterans state aid commission and the state land board.

Consolidate the banking and corporation departments.

Create a reserve of surplus revenues to invest in war bonds.

Appropriate for new state buildings to be built after the war.

Transfer \$150,000 from the hospital accident fund to the highway fund for use after the war.

Sprague Praises Defense

Sprague said that the army and navy have been diligent in their defense of Oregon, and that "Oregon's defense situation is steadily improving."

Grange Thinks People Should Settle Row

SALEM, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The State Grange legislative committee said today it would ask the legislature to submit to the people a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for a lieutenant governor. The president of the senate now acts as governor when the governor dies, resigns, or leaves the state.

To have a lieutenant governor, said Murton Tompkins, state grange master, would make it less likely that contests over the senate presidency would delay legislative sessions in the future.

Steiwer 'Gets It' Gift of Mrs. Lee

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Sen. W. H. Steiwer of Fossil, was elected president of the senate last night on the 45th ballot when Sen. Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland, the lone woman among 30 state senators, directed her supporters to break the deadlock that had delayed the beginning of a new state administration by two full days.

The final vote, with Sen. Steiwer himself casting the only vote for his feminine opponent, came at 9:27 p. m., four hours after the harassed senators had accepted an unprecedented invitation from the house of representatives to attend the inauguration of Earl Snell as governor today at 2 p. m., whether organized or not.

To the last, through 44 identical roll calls, the 15-15 tie for the senate presidency seemed unbreakable. While the Lee forces stoutly refused suggestions that the two sides settle the problem in a caucus, their counter-proposal that the candidates draw lots met the same fate at the hands of the Steiwer cohorts. Neither side would accept a compromise candidate from the ranks of the other.

Finally, when it became obvious early in the evening session that the chasm could not be bridged, Sen. Lee took the floor and gave her support to Steiwer.

She spoke in a quiet voice, hardly audible at first because of restlessness in the crowded galleries, but as she reviewed the various phases of the contest and deplored the delay in a war year, it became increasingly apparent that she was giving up the race and the crowd quieted to catch every word.

The speech brought an ovation and more applause followed when Sen. Steiwer unhesitatingly granted her request to be allowed to protect the interests of her supporters in the selection of committees and declared she was "the most worthy opponent anyone ever could have had and without doubt the greatest sport in the state of Oregon."

Sen. Steiwer, who represents Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties in Central Oregon, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Hall S. Lusk and the senate adjourned until 10 a. m. to complete its organization before the inaugural ceremonies.

Ration Book No. 2 Not Yet To Be Released

The local war price and rationing board has been swamped lately with requests for ration book No. 2, says H. V. Johnson, board member.

"This book will NOT be issued by January 15, and probably not until the latter part of February. There will be ample notice to the public when these books are available, announcements to be made through the press and over the radio. Meanwhile, we ask that the public refrain from calling the office for the books, so many calls holding up the office from its regular duties."

Legion Announces New Meeting Date, Place

Change in meeting date and meeting place was voted at the meeting of Eugene post No. 3, American Legion, Tuesday evening. Hereafter, the Legion will meet on the first and third Friday evenings at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1230 Lawrence street. For the next regular meeting, the Legion will be hosts to all draft board members, all other veterans' organizations, and men in uniform for a special program.

NOT SO DUMB!

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Paul Dum caught a number of mice and handled them with care. He found they had eaten part of his dynamite cache.

Treason Charges Levelled at Six Of Expatriates

By WILLIAM WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The justice department soon will indict for treason six Americans who are broadcasting regularly from Germany and Italy, it was learned today.

They are Constance Drexler, Fred Kallenbach, Douglas Chandler, Jane Anderson, Ezra Pound and Robert H. Best who has said he would be a presidential candidate. They may never be brought to trial but the indictment will warn them against trying to come back to the United States.

A spokesman for the justice department admitted that the indictments are being considered. It was learned that one of the delays thus far has been whether, legally the six have committed acts of treason through broadcasts in contrast to overt acts. Should the six ever be tried, the supreme court would have to decide that point.

The FBI officially went on record as saying the six had been "under investigation for several years" but there was no comment from that source on the indictment.

The six broadcasters for the axis are somewhat well known in the United States.

Chandler, alias Paul Revere was a captain of the crew at Cornell university and was an ensign on the battleship Missouri during World War I. He was born in Chicago and later became a New York stock broker. From 1929 to 1931 he was a member of the Baltimore Sunday American editorial staff. Then he went to Europe. He often has been seen wearing a large Nazi button in the lapel of his coat.

Kallenbach was born in Du-

SEE YANKS IN NAZILAND PAGE 2

Bedaux, 'Stretch' Expert, Arrested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that Charles Bedaux, American industrial engineer known as the author of an "efficiency system" for industrial labor, had been arrested in North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy.

In answer to press conference questions, Hull said that news of Bedaux's arrest had come to him but that he was not informed of the details.

Bedaux came into news prominence in 1938 when it was disclosed that he was arranging the details of an American tour which the Duke of Windsor was planning to make. Windsor subsequently dropped the idea of the visit.

Leaders of organized labor were especially critical of Bedaux, whose system is termed the "stretch-out" in union circles.

Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, called Bedaux "that archenemy of labor."

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