

Invasion Coast Struck New Berlin Raid

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(UP)—A great fleet of allied planes by American heavy bombers smashed at the French coast today after the royal air force sent a record of night raiders at Berlin and pounded the heart of the city with 2000 to 2500 tons of bombs at a rate of more than 100 tons a minute.

Big Bond Show Crowd Expected

In behalf of the fourth war loan, local bond buyers were preparing today to turn out in large numbers for the "Hollywood bond jamboree" which will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday in McArthur court.

Admission to the event, which will feature screen stars Ramsay Ames and Edgar Kennedy, and five war heroes, is only by ticket, available at all bond-issuing agencies.

The seven guests, who will arrive by train from Hollywood, will select the University of Oregon "Bonds Away Girl" for the final note in a contest staged by campus leaders to spur war bond sales.

Miss Ames came into fame as "pin-up queen" last month, when her photo won first place in the pin-up art contest for Hollywood still photographers, staged by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

War heroes who will take part in the entertainment are Seaman's Mate 1c J. J. Roybol and Boatman's Mate 1c J. F. Nixon of the navy; Capt. John S. Young and Sgt. Lloyd B. Sweeney, both of the army; and S-Sgt. Edward J. Burmah of the marine corps.

Music on the program headlines Sue Welch, singer, and the campus "G. I. orchestra," John Breneman, tenor, and Margaret Zimmerman, soprano, with the army air corps band. A delegation from Camp Adair, including Lt. Col. Worth Wicker, also will be featured. Part of the jamboree will be broadcast over KOAC and KORE.

To exploit Saturday afternoon's show, a caravan of army men and equipment was scheduled to arrive here at 2:30 p. m. Friday to give an entertainment at the old victory center location, Broadway near Willamette.

About one-eighth of Lane county's quota of \$476,953 out of the \$3,808,200 goal—has been sold in the fourth war loan, headquarters reported Friday.

Dr. N. H. Comish, drive chairman, said that only \$64,708 in war bonds were reported sold.

SEE BIG BOND STORY PAGE 2

Webfoots-Huskies Start Final Series

University of Oregon and University of Washington varsity basketball teams will meet in the first of a two-game northern division series at McArthur court Friday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

It will be the final series between the inter-state rivals this season. The Huskies defeated the Webfoots 40-38 and 67-25 in games played in Seattle two weeks ago.

Coach Howard Hobson's Webfoots, after last week's 52-33 victory over OSC, are given an even chance of defeating Coach Hec Edmundson's visiting Huskies.

Graduate Manager Anse Cornell announced that the Camp Adair rumba band would give a half-time concert at the Friday night game.

Tickets for both Friday and Saturday night games may be purchased at McArthur court—55 cents for reserved seats and 85 cents general admission.

Eugene's 'Polio Baby' Doing Nicely Through Aid of Lane County Fund

By GLADYS TURLEY
Mother and babe are doing nicely! Thanks to the Lane county chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation fund this joyful news went the rounds of the Eugene hospital staff last week. And while hospital attaches agree that he put a sizeable dent in what remained of the 1943 polio fund, still they chalked him up as one bouncing ambassador to the Lane county chapter—a 7-pound 10-ounce boy.

Lane county's "polio" baby didn't make the headlines of Portland's babe. His mother wasn't confined in a dramatic respirator and his sergeant papa was only flurried from Florida to greet him—not India. But just as much "blood, sweat and tears" went into preparation for his arrival and survival.

Mrs. Reta Ingram, Eugene's specially trained "Kenny treatment" nurse, who worked with his mother for three months before he was born, states that he is a "perfect little boy" and that his mother is making rapid strides toward walking again after her siege of infantile paralysis. She still must take treatments but she has won her greater fight by having had lots of fortitude, her nurses exclaim.

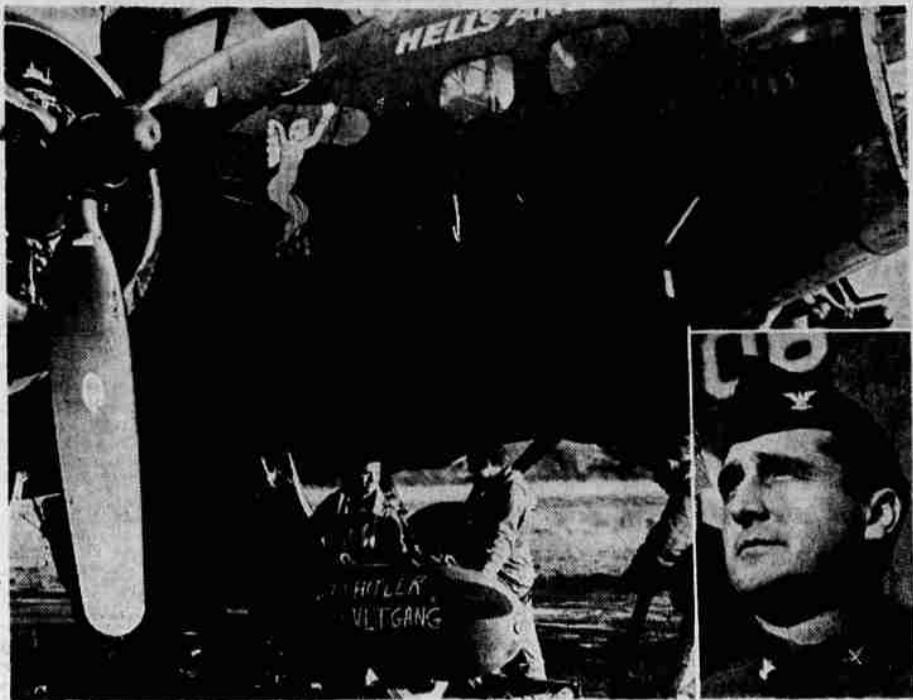
Eugene's "polio" baby and his mother make just one case of the many in the county who have received assistance from the county fund in order to enable them to regain their normal existence, the committeemen in charge of the 1944 "polio" fund drive point out. Now, with the fund practically exhausted, they are calling on citizens to contribute.

Four of the boys were arrested on a charge of stealing gasoline and oil from the Mathews wood-yard in the northwestern part of the city. The total value of the fuel stolen from the plant was \$71.50, and County Judge Hurd, who presided as juvenile judge in the cases, says he has been able to obtain a good portion of the sum from the parents of the boys to pay it back.

SEE EUGENE'S 'POLIO' STORY PAGE 2

Eugene Register-Guard

CITY EDITION
LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER
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HELLS ANGELS—Grand old warrior of the skies over Europe, which compiled an amazing record under command of Col. Kermit Stevens of Eugene has now pointed her nose toward home, and is flying to America. But Col. Stevens isn't coming in the famous Flying Fortress. He remains at the front with a promotion to the post of base commander in England. Above the Fort and her old commander are shown, ready for a recent bombing mission. (Wiltshire engraving)

Realtors Hit Bureaucrats In Rousing Housing Debate

Spirited discussion featured the Eugene Realty board meeting Thursday when consideration was given to the national housing administration's set-up for 85 housing units in Eugene—one member defending the building program and a half-dozen others taking the floor almost simultaneously to grant there is need for more housing facilities but to denounce the NHA project as wrong in method and as undesirable.

The "democracy at work" session as staged by the realtors presages lively times at the emergency meeting called for Friday evening by the city planning commission for a public airing of the war housing construction. Robert W. Prescott, who is a realtor and chairman of the planning body, invites all citizens, all contractors interested in such a project, and business people in general to turn out and express their views Friday evening at the city hall.

Paul W. Campbell, realtor, board member who has assisted George Milnberger of Salem and A. M. Gilbert, Eugene, both contractors, in securing options on Eugene lots and plans for building war housing units here, started the Thursday fireworks when he declared newspaper articles, quoting both a few as representative of many, had given a black eye to Eugene realtors.

Furthermore, the commission will report violations to the OPA, which will subject the violators to reduced gasoline allotments and might prevent them from getting new tires.

The new policy was decided at a conference Tuesday of representatives of the highway commission, state police, public utilities commissioner, Gov. Snell and the offices of price administration and defense transportation.

In the past the commission has reported violations to the public utilities commissioner for cancellation of permits, while small fines were imposed by justices of the peace.

The fines, the commission said, are no deterrent, while cancellation of permits has imposed penalties.

SEE TRUCK LOADING STORY PAGE 10

RED REPLY AWAITED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today the soviet government has not yet accepted this country's offer to act in a liaison capacity looking to a resumption of diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia.

The commission voted to invite S. M. Calkins, city attorney, and a representative of the League of Oregon Cities to attend the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 27. They will participate in the general discussion and advise the group, according to Chairman Hawn.

SEE REALTORS HIT STORY PAGE 2

Col. Stevens Sees His Old Ship Fly Home

Col. Kermit Stevens of Eugene, base commander at a Flying Fortress base in England, Friday saw his fabled Fortress, Hell's Angels, wing out across the Atlantic on her way home, according to a United Press dispatch from England. The veteran ship—first Fortress in the Eighth Air Force to complete 25 missions—she did 48—was going back to the United States to show people in the nation's war plants how to make them.

With Col. Stevens, paying final tribute in a brief ceremony before the take-off, were Brig. Gen. Robert Travis of Savannah, Ga., combat wing commander, and Squadron Cmdr. Maj. Kirk R. Mitchell of Oklahoma City, Okla. Planes of every description circled overhead, while crowds of well-wishers, who had previously covered the ship's wings with their painted autographs, stood cheering.

Chosen because, in a tricky business, she was a miracle of steadiness, Hell's Angels was the first Fortress to fly 40 missions without ever being forced back by mechanical difficulties, and in all her 48 missions no crew member was wounded.

For their share in that record, six ground crewmen had their just reward, for after waiting on the ground through many a long mission, they were seated in the plane when she took off for home. With them were also six fliers who had completed their quota of flying missions.

SEE LUMBER PRODUCTION GOAL BELIEVED REACHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Final figures on 1943 lumber production are certain to show that the 32,000,000 board feet goal was reached, the war production board said today, but that will be more than 4,000,000 board feet short of the year's estimated consumption.

November lumber production totaled 2,870,765,000 board feet. Production totaling 30,822,150,000 board feet in the first 11 months of 1943 virtually assured the 1943 goal, WPB said.

SEE HAWN CHAIRMAN OF CHARTER COMMITTEE

A. L. Hawn, city councilman, has been elected permanent chairman of the charter commission recently appointed by Mayor Elisha Large to draft new provisions in the city charter providing for a manager or superintendent form of government, it was revealed Friday.

The group held its first meeting on January 17 under order of the temporary chairman, James A. Rodman, and discussed procedures for the revision.

SEE LUMBER PRODUCTION GOAL BELIEVED REACHED

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, said today that American industry could not hope to return to prewar methods, and must prepare to keep step with world progress.

"I have no patience with those who are willing to fight for the preservation of their prewar way of living and then show no willingness at all to prefer that way of living from rotting away afterward," Patterson told annual United States conference of mayors.

Patterson said that reconversion to the prewar production pattern was basically impossible, and "if by some magic we could exactly recreate those conditions, they would result in a 50 per cent reduction in the national income, extensive unemployment and reduced production capacity."

"Either we will evolve something better, or we will be afflicted with something far worse. There is no turning back," he said.

Patterson warned that it would take as long to get industry back into peacetime production as it did to achieve top war time output, and said the government should prepare to prevent an economic collapse during that period. The possibility of a "year or more" between the end of the war in Europe and in Asia will take up some of the shock of stopping war production, he said.

Patterson proposed a four point program for reconversion.

1. Negotiations by a procurement agency for a final termination of war contracts, to be reopened only on evidence of fraud, and to be made without interference from third parties.

2. Formation of a central government-wide agency to formulate the policy for reconversion.

3. Establishment of a central disposal agency for surplus government property.

4. Provision of a comprehensive system of financial aid for war contractors pending final settlement of their contracts.

Red Baltic Fleet Freed By Leningrad Advance

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The red army's great surge to the south from Leningrad has virtually freed Russia's Baltic fleet. Locked in port for two years or more, the Baltic fleet is now free to operate in the bay of Kronstadt and possibly beyond.

To the south of the Baltic shore the Russians are driving deep into German positions, capturing thousands of nazis cut off from their communications lines, and are speedily closing in on the railway and highway junctions that are the key to the entire Baltic front.

Large isolated groups of Germans, either already surrounded or about to be cut off, are reported in sectors west of captured Novgorod, between Oranienbaum and Leningrad and east of the Moscow-Leningrad railway.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Russia's northern armies, engaged in two tremendous drives which in six days have lifted the two-year siege of Leningrad captured the ancient bastion of Novgorod and slain 40,000 Germans, rolled on today in an effort to complete the entrapment of upwards of 250,000 other Germans remaining in the Leningrad sector.

Dispatches from Moscow indicated the Germans were facing one of their worst disasters since Stalingrad.

Capture of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by troops

SEE RED BALTIC STORY PAGE 2

Oregon Dads To Be Greeted on Campus

Oregon Dads will be entertained tomorrow at the 17th annual Oregon Dads' day on the university campus. Already several Dads have arrived and the whole campus is ready to receive the many more who will arrive this afternoon and evening.

Registration will be held in Johnson hall Saturday evening. A luncheon at the Eugene hotel will feature Ernest Haycox, university graduate and Portland author, speaking on "Dads Belong to the Human Race." Ed F. Averill, Portland, president of the Oregon Dads, will be toastmaster.

Dr. Robert Chusman, professor of religion, will give the invocation. Barbara Bentley, Tule Lake, Cal., will sing a solo, accompanied by Phyllis Taylor, Marshfield.

R. C. Groesbeck, Klamath Falls, will represent the Oregon state board of higher education, and Mrs. Herbert Buserud, Marshfield, president of the Oregon mothers club, will be introduced.

Orlando Hollis, acting president of the university, will greet the parents and Maj. W. S. Averill, commandant of the university army specialized training unit, will speak. Nancy Ames, Portland, ASUO president, will be introduced, as will Marilyn Campbell, Portland, AWS president.

A business meeting will be held Saturday afternoon in the Guild theater of Johnson hall. The Dads will also be guests at the bond program, at the Saturday evening basketball game, and at a special presentation of "Dark Victory," university theater production, opening at 9:30 p. m. in the Guild hall on the campus.

Democrats' Parley Backs Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Midwest democratic conference today unanimously approved a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The resolution also recommended the selection of Robert Hannegan of Missouri, commissioner of internal revenue, to be chairman of the democratic national committee. Frank C. Walker is expected to resign as chairman at tomorrow's national committee meeting.

Prewar Industrial Methods Are Gone Forever, Patterson Warns Mayors

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Road to Rome Straightens Out After Victory

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
It's indeed a long stretch of Italy's ancient Apennian way that has no turning, and Uncle Sam's mud-caked fifth army may at last have found the twist which, so to speak, will bring it within sight of the objective of hellish months of battling both Germans and weather—the eternal city of Rome.

This encouraging vantage point has been reached by the breaching of the Hitlerite line north of the Garigliano river—a difficult and dangerous operation which forced the enemy to abandon the city of Minturno, strategic communications center and stronghold on the Apennian way.

Minturno is some 76 miles from Rome, as the bee would measure the course. That's about a 20 minute flight for a passenger plane, but it can be a mighty long distance for an army to fight its way—and likely will be. However, one of our toughest obstacles—the winter weather—would seem to be weakening. The experts say the worst of it probably is past, which gives promise that allied progress will be eased.

Some observers like to think that Rome will be in allied hands by spring, but caution reminds us there are some tough obstacles to be surmounted before we reach that happy goal with land troops, though our bombers are finding the going easy enough, as witness the assaults on the city yesterday, and day before.

The American fifth army must occupy the high ground beyond Frosinone in order to get set for the final dash to Rome. At the same time the British eighth army on the right flank will have to capture the heights north of Pescara on the Adriatic. We must expect this to entail much hard fighting, for the Germans have the advantage of the strong mountain positions in the center of the Italian peninsula.

The further offensive may be speeded by amphibious operations along the coasts.

Tax Penalty Planned For Vivien Kellems

The internal revenue bureau will "proceed in a normal manner" to invoke the legal penalties for Vivien Kellems on her failure to pay her December 15 income taxes, a treasury spokesman has stated as the latest development in Miss Kellems' battle against what she terms "fanatical" tax laws and in an effort to lay aside funds to carry on business in the post-war period.

The treasury spokesman said there was no intention of "throwing the book" at Miss Kellems, and normal procedure under the law will be followed. No criminal liability attaches to non-payment, but there is a two and a half per cent penalty on unpaid "estimated tax" and a 5 per cent penalty on an unpaid final tax. On refusal to pay the tax and penalty, the normal procedure is a civil suit.

Miss Kellems, a former Eugene resident, where her mother and other relatives now live, is an industrialist at Westport, Conn.

Who Said Dry Spell? Rainfall Near Usual

What's this about a long dry spell in Oregon?
According to figures from the weather bureau here Eugene isn't so terribly short of rain after all. October, November and December brought 11.74 inches, and the normal for the same period is only a little higher—14.34 inches.

One good wet spell could make up that 2.60 inches difference without squeezing the clouds dry, it was admitted.

Far from being worried, farmers hereabouts are beaming a bit over the situation. County Agent O. S. Fletcher says weather conditions have made it possible to continue harvesting cannerly beets and carrots and use some pasture ground that otherwise would have been too wet. Some plowing is being done now, clearing the way for possible early plantings.

War In Brief

RUSSIA — Russians smash ahead on 110-mile front south and west of Leningrad, massacring thousands of Germans in biggest battle of annihilation since Stalingrad.

WESTERN EUROPE — RAF resumes blockbuster offensive against Berlin with what may have been heaviest raid against the nazi capital; loses 35 planes.

ITALY — British advance north from Minturno on Apennian way; Germans reported preparing general withdrawal on fifth army front; U. S. bombers raid four Italian airfields.

PACIFIC — Japanese believed rushing air reinforcements to threatened south Pacific strongholds; British submarine sinks Japanese cruiser few hundred miles from Singapore; allied planes revealed to have sunk 10,000 tons of shipping and destroyed or damaged 49 enemy planes in latest raids on Rabaul and New Guinea.

RACCOON MEAT SOLD
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Unrationed raccoon meat sold quickly at 25 cents a pound when it was offered for sale at a Salem market yesterday.

Industrial Roll Soars

OREGON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll soared to a new record of \$569,295,553, up from \$553,711,827 in the previous high mark, figures from the state industrial commission showed today.

Total payroll for war industry was more than three times that of the payroll for 1940, 1941 and 1942. Multnomah's payroll was more than twice as large as in 1940.

Year's payroll for Multnomah only was \$399,268,805, but two-thirds of the state and almost double the county payroll for 1943.

Largest monthly payroll for 1943 was \$53,186,667, but largest monthly total state's history. In 1940 a \$20,000 monthly payroll was recorded.

Following table gives the figures for the past four months:

State	Multnomah
...\$188,947,208	\$ 63,946,389
...216,611,948	89,409,306
...353,711,827	207,967,768
...569,295,553	399,268,805

Shines, Daffodils Billy Out Again

Everything is okay now. Billy continues to shine—we won't mention the frosty weather—some declare their daffodils "peeking," AND Billy is out again following the flu.

All this information means you can expect the battalion to be as fierce as ever when he is showing wonders from the P and receiving the challenge from the rest of the county at wonder Veneta country.

Who was a business visitor here, Friday, says: "there no growing pains about that they were fullgrown pains."

As Peters, who asked about Claus one time and was told there will always be a Claus, come what may, was his cheering Billy up as he illness. She wrote him: "you won't be sick long but recover and enjoy life as you have always seemed to." Billy was one who writes Alicia to assure her Rana Claus and his place.

Six Lane Juveniles Land in Court

Six Lane county boys, 16 and 17 years old, all accused of larceny, were up in juvenile court Thursday, the hearings lasting a greater part of the day. As a result of the evidence introduced, two of them were sent to the state industrial school at Woodburn, three were paroled and one is being held in the county jail as he claims to have enlisted in the armed service and is waiting for his call.

A 16-year-old Cottage Grove boy was accused of the theft of \$10 and was paroled to a minister of that city. A 17-year-old Blachly boy, accused of stealing a car and a quantity of gasoline, and a 16-year-old Eugene boy, charged with stealing gasoline, were sent to Woodburn and two others 16 accused of gasoline theft were given parole. The boy in jail lives in Eugene and is 17.

Four of the boys were arrested on a charge of stealing gasoline and oil from the Mathews wood-yard in the northwestern part of the city. The total value of the fuel stolen from the plant was \$71.50, and County Judge Hurd, who presided as juvenile judge in the cases, says he has been able to obtain a good portion of the sum from the parents of the boys to pay it back.

Weather

Weather Forecast: Oregon cloudy today, tonight, and tomorrow except fair southeastern Oregon. Not much temperature change. Valley fogs west of Cascade mountains.

Statistics: Minimum temperature, Friday, 30 degrees; maximum, 42 degrees; maximum of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Friday, -96 of a

LAW TIMES (PWT)
10:25 a. m. 11:31 p. m.
4:15 a. m. 3:36 p. m.
11:11 a. m.
8:18 a. m. 8:20 p. m.