

STALIN ANNOUNCES BUDAPEST LIBERATION

Soviet Armies Capture Over 110,000 Prisoners

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor
Marshal Stalin announced tonight the capture of Budapest, 17th European capital to be liberated from the Nazi yoke. Stalin's order of the day was addressed to Marshals Feodor Tolbukhin of the third Ukraine and Rodion Y. Malinovsky of the second Ukraine armies, whose forces joined, surrounding and crushing the Hungarian capital. More than 110,000 prisoners were taken, the order said.

London Poles Flatly Reject Big 3 Stand

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The London Polish government, as had been anticipated, announced tonight that it rejects completely the big three decision on Poland. After a lengthy cabinet meeting the London government announced that the decision of the Crimea conference "cannot be recognized by the Polish government and cannot bind the Polish nation."

The London statement said that the Crimea decision would "legalize soviet interference in Polish internal affairs." "As long as the territory of Poland will remain under the sole occupation of soviet troops," said the statement, "a government of that kind will not safeguard the Polish nation—even in the presence of British and American diplomats—the unfettered right of free expression."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference report got an enthusiastic cheer from congress today on its proposal that the United States, Russia and Great Britain be bound in post-war unity as a "sacred obligation" to the peoples of the world.

President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill made that post-war compact the foundation of their "report and statement" on the Crimean conversations. To achieve it they announced they had summoned the United Nations to conference in San Francisco on April 25 to draft a world security treaty. It will be in the Dumbarton Oaks pattern.

The Black sea conference announced they had reached final agreement on treaty framework, including voting methods. **Opens Campaign**
Announcement yesterday of the completion of the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conversations and of the April conference call opens the administration campaign to present the security treaty to the senate before hot weather begins to swelter this capital. Final senate action is sought by mid-summer.

The conferees held their eight-day meeting in Yalta, a Crimean resort. They said they had agreed on war and post-war plans for Germany. They passed on her a grim sentence, but assured the German people that they would survive and be fit to live within the "comity of nations."

They announced agreement on objectives and methods of dealing with most of Europe's political and economic problems—boundaries, forms of government and such. They promised aid to distressed populations and revealed they would intervene jointly almost anywhere to aid or prod liberated peoples toward desired objectives.

The report revealed a specific Polish settlement based on compromise but in very substantial measure granting all basic Russian demands, including territory. There were instant rumblings of objections to that. But over-all political and economic plans for Europe were tied firmly to the ideal of free elections and universal suffrage. This latter was regarded as a reassurance to Americans, and especially to the senate, where Roosevelt must soon stand sponsor of a security treaty guaranteeing world peace backed in part by our armed forces.

School Consolidation Meetings Scheduled

Outlying school districts considering consolidation with Eugene have scheduled public meetings listed below at which citizens will hear facts and figures on the proposal, given by Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education at Oregon university, and others.

All meetings start at 8 p.m.

Willakenzie school, Tuesday, Feb. 13.
Stella Maglady school, Wednesday, Feb. 14.
Dunn school, Friday, Feb. 16.
Glenwood school, Monday, Feb. 19.
Danebo school, Tuesday, Feb. 27.

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Oregon—Rainy and showers tonight and Wednesday; snow in mountain areas; colder Wednesday.

Local Statistics: Minimum temperature, Tuesday morning, 44 degrees; maximum temperature, Monday, 51 degrees; precipitation in 24-hour period ending at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, 1.17 inches; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Tuesday, 5.6 feet (forecast for 10.3 stage Tuesday night).

Sunrise and Sunset (PWT): Wednesday, 8:16 a. m. and 6:39 p. m.; Thursday, 8:15 a. m. and 6:40 p. m.

SEASLAKE TIDES (PWT)—
Wednesday: High 2:37 a. m., 2:45 p. m.; Low 8:49 a. m., 9:20 p. m.
Thursday: High 3:37 a. m., 3:35 p. m.; Low 9:39 a. m., 10:02 p. m.
Friday: High 4:17 a. m., 4:29 p. m.; Low 10:38 a. m., 10:45 p. m.

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Eugene And Santa Clara Move Toward School Consolidation

By ROCH BRADSHAW
The school consolidation movement moved along in two areas Monday night—Eugene and Santa Clara.

The Eugene school board went on record as being willing, in principle, to endorse the proposed consolidation with 13 districts in this area; and at Santa Clara school patrons voted to circulate petitions calling for an election there on the merger plan. Santa Clara's action followed a meeting in the school at which Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the University of Oregon presented facts and figures on the housing situation.

All Eugene residents interested in the consolidation proposal are invited to attend two meetings to be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school, and Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Roosevelt Junior high. At these sessions the proposed program will be discussed and facts about it will be presented.

If an outlying district or districts vote for this consolidation plan it can become effective only after the merger has been approved also by the voters of Eugene.

The Eugene school board also voted to affiliate with the new association of Oregon school boards.

In the Santa Clara district 50 signatures are required on the petition to call an election. Petitions being circulated by Mrs. R. F. Bornholz and S. A. McDonald.

Consolidation was supported in talks by a number of citizens, including Chairman W. E. Barbee and Clerk O. A. Thompson of the school board, and Ed C. Hart. The motion to circulate petitions was seconded by Avon D. Babb. Opposition to the proposal was voiced by Ed Vogt, while O. K. Baldwin said he would like some assurance on location of a proposed new junior high school before approving the plan.

Dr. Huffaker pointed out that the Santa Clara school is next to the newest in the area, Willakenzie's being the latest. It is a six-room building with an auditorium-gymnasium. In the basement is a large room with tables for meals, a large kitchen and a wood-working shop.

Dr. Huffaker said that 40 seventh and eighth grade students transferred to the proposed new junior high possibly in the River Road district, Santa Clara then would have room for nine more pupils. In other words it is just nine shy of being overcrowded by about two rooms of students.

Overcrowding and rapid turnover of pupils contribute to retardation, he said. If a student falls behind two years the chances are only two out of five that he will reach the 11th grade and "we might as well write him off as far as completing high school is concerned."

A consolidation of the five districts north of Eugene would be a possibility, he said, the area

Council Tables Closing Streets Near Site of New Eugene High School

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID
Tabled high street ordinance.
Approved judiciary committee's recommendations on procedure under city manager setup.
Directed city manager to study uses of city hall building and possible reorganization.
Requested electrical board and inspector to submit more up-to-date electrical code to council for approval.
Accepted financial report of armory committee.

Still hanging fire after months of debate, decision and indecision, the ordinance providing for the closure of High, Mill and Ferry streets between 19th and 20th avenues, and 20th avenue between Pearl and Patterson, was tabled indefinitely by the city council Monday night.

Reporting on the committee's findings, Councilman Ed Bailey, chairman, said that the school board members wished to delay such action until the board had completed negotiations with the University of Oregon concerning



RENT CONTROL—The OPA started registering Eugene landlords Tuesday under the new federal rent control set-up here. And who do you suppose they got, first smack out of the box? None other than Daniel Gage, OPA rent control director for Oregon. Yep, he's a Eugene landlord. Here he is seen taking his own medicine, first to register at OPA rent control headquarters, as members of the rent control staff here look on. From left to right, front row: Mrs. Dolly Spurr, Gage, Mrs. Rita Ferguson, and Mrs. Geneva Hodges. Back row left to right: Manager Norman Grimm, of the Osburn hotel, waiting his turn; Miss Darlene Foster, Don Wilson, associate rent control director; Mrs. Connie Gillespie and Miss Mary Bowman. (Willshire photo and engraving)

Registration Of Landlords Opens Rent Control Here

The new rent control office was deluged with registering landlords on its first day of operation in Eugene Tuesday, Don C. Wilson, associate rent director for Oregon, announced.

All landlords west of Willamette street are required to register with the OPA during the remainder of this week; during the week of Monday, Feb. 19, all those east of Willamette must register. Suburbs and small communities outside the city limits will be handled during the week of Feb. 26, and other towns in the county will be taken care of later.

A meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m., Feb. 21, in the OCSA hotel, when rent problems will be discussed with hotel and larger rooming house owners and operators.

A staff of eight civil service employees will staff the new rent control office. At present there are six employees and four volunteer workers. Office hours will be 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Oregonians To Feel Tightening Of Draft

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Oregon's selective service director said today that practically every physically fit man in the state will be in uniform within 90 days, even if he is engaged in essential work.

Col. Elmer V. Wootton said he referred to men with deferments in industry, and not those engaged in agriculture. "We are adhering to the Tydings amendment, which provides that workers in an essential agricultural enterprise shall not be inducted until a replacement can be obtained," Col. Wootton stated.

He said an estimated 3000 to 3500 Oregon men will go into service under the new draft program before the pool of men under 30 is exhausted. The March quota is 1200 men.

"Some men over 30 will be taken, but that depends on what they are doing," Col. Wootton declared. "More consideration is being shown those older men engaged in essential activities. Men are not presently being taken for limited service but those who fall to continue their work in essential activities will be inducted even if qualified only for limited duty."

While the ordinance is tabled, City Manager Deane Seeger is to obtain all available information on the position of the school board and the future plans of the state highway department concerning new by-passes and approaches to the city, councilmen directed.

Repealing provisions of the charter amendment which brought a city manager to Eugene, and adapting its provisions for practical use, Councilman Bailey presented the recommendations of the judiciary committee, of which he is chairman, as to new procedure in city business. The recommendations, which were approved by the council, provided that:

Eugene Girl Much Married, FBI Charges

Charged with marrying no less than six service men about to go overseas, and collecting more than \$4600 in allotments, all of which she vigorously denies, Vilma Suberly, 25, Eugene girl, was held in the Lane county jail by the FBI Tuesday, pending her removal to Portland.

She had goodbye kisses and a "take care of yourself" for her mother and stepbrother, but backed away to a corner of her cell from a newspaperman, declaring she would "scratch the eyes out of any photographers, because I want to protect mama, and come back to this town after it's all over."

In denying the charges by H. C. Van Pelt, assistant special agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, that she had married eight—possibly nine—men, Mrs. Suberly contradicted statements attributed to the officers that, following her arrest here, she "had bragged about her racket of marrying service men, receiving their allotment checks, and cashing them in."

Shown a newspaper clipping of her reported admission, she called it "lies, lies, lies." "Sure I got checks from the first man I ever married," she said. "He was in the service, but we didn't get along very well. They sent me checks three times, and each time I sent them back. Finally I got tired of mailing them back, so I tore them up and threw them away."

"I'm glad I'm here another week," she said, peering through the heavy wooden door of her cell. "I got mama out of California in time, though. I hate everything in that state and I'm not going back again."

She gleefully described how she "gave them the slip" in Stockton. "I had a house there and they thought they could take their time. But I found out about it three hours before they were planning to call, and mama and I sold the house and then spent \$500 riding trains and buses all over the state to give them the slip," she said.

"I'm not scared of them, though," Mrs. Suberly said. "I've only been married to two men. One was the man in the navy and the other was a civilian I married after the sailor and I had had a fight. I got pretty drunk, I guess, and married this other man. When we sobered up, I gave it to him straight. He kept coming around for handouts, and finally suffocated to death in his room one night."

"And I paid for his funeral," she said. "The rest of them are all lies." **Different Story**
But the FBI has a different story to tell. They say she operated as a blonde, red head and brunette, and under at least 28 different aliases. They also said she married five enlisted navy men, an army private and two civilians. Suberly is the name of her first husband, according to the officers.

"We still are investigating a possible ninth husband," federal bureau of investigation officials said. The FBI record showed she married the following men: Pvt. Herman Goodman, Galveston, Texas; and Sgt. James E. Krebs, who was killed in action during the war.

American Forces Linked In Battle To Clear Manila

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Japanese spokesmen worried today (Tuesday) over the safety of Formosa as American tanks cut the main island of the Philippines in two and bombers silenced guns guarding the entrance to Manila bay with a record 1,000-ton bomb load.

Three separate battles raging through the mined streets of southern Manila merged into one as U. S. 37th infantry, 1st cavalry and 11th airborne divisions effected junctions. Suicidal Japanese forces now are hemmed in with their backs to the bay, and in the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "are gradually being compressed into extinction."

MacArthur indicated the clean-up of the shattered, smoking southern end of the city would be a slow process as the Yanks cautiously close in with tanks, flame throwers, rockets, mortars and artillery against Japanese who are firing naval guns, large caliber rockets and every available smaller type of weapon from every solid wall. Churches, the city hall and hospitals have been turned into fortresses as have hotels, theaters, homes and cemeteries.

Tokyo radio, reversing its recent stand, admitted "the battle for the Philippines is a strategic climax in the present greater east Asia war" and an apparent preliminary to an invasion of Formosa.

The Philippines-based U. S. air force mustered enough strength to bomb Formosa, neighboring islands and Indo-China as well as more than trebling any previous bomb-load dropped on fortresses guarding Manila bay. More than 700 tons of explosives were loosed in "saturation attacks" on southern Bataan and over 200 on Corregidor where anti-aircraft guns haven't sent up a single puff in a week.

Thirty-five barges were sunk as they tried to sneak into Bataan with 2,500 fugitive Japanese troops. Japanese industrialists were reported dismantling their largest aircraft plants, either dispersing them or moving them to the mainland. It's the result of B-29 raids which a 20th air force spokesman said had cost the Japanese between 2,200 and 4,300 airplane engines in raids on two plants alone.

River Road Paper Left For Scouts

River Road citizens, who up until the present time have generously contributed to the Lane county salvage committee's waste paper drives will not be included in Sunday's pickup, Chairman Joe Krebs of the junior chamber of commerce committee announced today.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the area had already begun plans for a collection on March 11, and therefore paper will not be collected along River Road, but will be allowed to accumulate so that full benefit may be derived by the Scout organization as part of a national Scout drive.

However, every street corner within the Eugene city limits will be swept clean of bundles beginning at 9 a. m. Sunday, Krebs said, with members of the junior chamber of commerce serving as volunteer handlers on the pickup trucks. Krebs also reminded householders to tie their bundles securely enough so they will not fall apart when lifted or tossed into boxcars.

Up Again High Water in Schools

Willamette river will rise 1.5 feet at Eugene tonight, only 1.5 feet above flood stage, the federal bureau at Portland said early in the day.

Water has come up rap- idly, following steady down- pouring rains in all areas north to the Willamette.

At Harrisburg, water will be reached, 4.5 feet above flood stage. Readings Tuesday were noted as follows: on the upper Willamette, 9.5 feet; Tuesday on 3.3 feet above the reading; Saginaw on 5.30 feet.

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