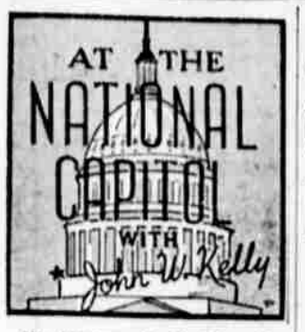
MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Temperature
(All Data More Than 24 Hours Old)
Minimum Yesterday ... 15 Degrees
Maximum Yesterday ... 39 Degrees

XLIX | THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1942 | NO. 143




Washington, D. C., Nov. 21—When the navy opposed any installations between San Francisco and Puget sound, leaving the coasts of northern California, Oregon and Washington unprotected other than what defense could be offered from the Golden Gate and Bremerton sections, Rep. Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota hopped in his airplane and flew to the northwest for a personal look-see. A flying marine of the first world war and today a colonel in the corps, Maas returned to the national capital hook, line and sinker for every asistance to the building of the naval base at Tongue Point, in the estuary of Columbia river; boosted for increased defense on Puget sound, urged development of military installations in Alaska.

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## 'Teen Age Group Given Extension

High school students who are included in the 18-19 year draft group may have their induction postponed until the end of the academic year, according to instructions received by the local draft office.

Another directive received today provides that no man, without his consent, shall be inducted after his 45th birthday. Men reaching 45 will be classified in a class IV-A and shall not be inducted without their written consent, according to instructions.

Eighteen and nineteen year old registrants will be classified and will be ordered to report for induction if found qualified. A registrant in high school will be inducted in the usual manner unless he requests in writing that his induction be postponed.

**Exception Made**

If the registrant has reached his 18th birthday, but not his 20th; if he is pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution and if he is pursuing such course of instruction in the last half of the academic year, his induction will be postponed.

The local draft office pointed out that the registrant must make the request for postponement of induction, otherwise he will be inducted in the usual manner.

## Young Craftsmen Sponsor Banquet

Between 80 and 90 persons were present for the annual banquet of the Bend high school Future Craftsmen and trades and industrial relations class, held last night at the Pine tavern.

Walter W. Morris, of Salem, from the state vocation education department, stressed to the boys the importance of receiving all-around shop training instead of specializing in one operation. Morris praised the boys' interest in industrial training as a big contribution to the war effort.

Superintendent Howard W. George said high school students were going to have to take an increasingly active participation in the war effort and called on them to be ready to make additional sacrifices.

**Boys In Charge**

Introductions at the banquet were made by Kenneth Buxton and Monroe Salisbury and Gordon Varo led the program. Eugene V. Clarke is advisor of the Future Craftsmen and A. W. Nelson is supervisor of the trades and industrial relations class.

Fathers and employers of the boys in the two groups were also guests at the dinner.

The program included a vocal solo by Elwood Harvey and a clarinet solo by Dick Myrick. Both soloes were accompanied by Helen Hudson at the piano.

**GENERAL HERTZOG DIES**

Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 21 (UP)—Gen. James B. M. Hertzog, 76, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, died today.

**HAMM SERVICES SET**

Klamath Falls, Nov. 21 (UP)—Funeral services for Steve F. Hamm, United States marshal for Oregon who died in Portland Sunday, will be held here at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

## Allied Victory Over Japanese Looms on Isle

### New Guinea Nippons Fight Fiercely With Backs to Open Sea

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—American troops on Guadalcanal, pushing forward in the face of Japanese patrol activity, have gained new ground west of the former U. S. positions, the navy announced today.

By Brydon C. Taves
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 21 (UP)—United States and Australian troops drove into the Japanese forces on the north New Guinea coast today with the promise plain before them of the biggest victory of the southwest Pacific campaign.

The Japanese were fighting fiercely, with their backs to the sea, pinned to a beachhead extending 20 miles along the coast between Buna and Gona and six miles inland to the native village of Soputa, on the Buna-Kokoda road at the crossing of the Giriwu river.

Hour after hour the allied forces ripped the Japanese lines with mortar and machine gun fire softening them for the final drive.

**Japs Send Planes**

A new fleet of enemy planes, sent in an attempt to retrieve the imminent threat of disaster, was thrown into action yesterday against the allied positions.

Strong forces of enemy Zero fighters raked the allied lines with bomb and machine gun in an effort to reduce the steady pressure on the beachhead.

The Japanese seemed prepared for a last ditch stand in prepared positions which extended from Buna to Gona on the coast and made a triangular area to include Soputa village.

American troops were attacking the enemy on the outskirts of Buna while the Australians hammered at a strong Japanese defense pocket at Soputa.

**Fighting Is Heavy**

Fighting was heavier than in any battle so far in the southwest Pacific. The Japanese had the advantage of light artillery in addition to their mortars and machine guns and they kept up an incessent fire.

Testifying to the rapidly growing allied strength in the southwest and south Pacific, it was announced today that well equipped New Zealand forces had arrived at Noumea, New Caledonia, south of the Solomons, to reinforce the United States troops already there.

A dispatch from Suva, in the British Fiji islands east of New Caledonia contained the official announcement that strong United States forces were now stationed in the Fijis.

## Farnham Back From Meeting

Ross Farnham returned last night from Corvallis where he represented the Deschutes county sportsmen's association at the annual conference of the Oregon wildlife federation. Farnham is also a member of the association's executive council.

Farnham reported a resolution was passed at the meeting urging the state legislature to take action to relinquish any state claim to shore land where Summer lake has receded. Such action would leave federal claim to the land undisputed and would clear the way for post-war development of waterfowl resources in the lake area, which is popular with Central Oregon hunters.

## Bombers Again Hit at Turin; Damage Great, Italians Say

### Huge Air Fleet Locates City Under Bright Light of Moon; "Block Busters" Released

London, Noc. 21 (UP)—British heavy bombing planes made the greatest raid of the war on Italy during the night, in a concentrated attack of devastating scale on Turin and its war factories.

The first wave of planes, carrying up to eight tons each of bombs from incendiaries to 4,000 pound blockbusters, swept over the city in bright moonlight.

Long before the last waves had left the target area, the smoke from innumerable fires had so obscured the city that observation of results was almost impossible.

The Italian high command, in its daily communique, called the damage "immense." It reported that wave by wave the British planes showered incendiary and demolition bombs on the city, especially on central areas, and it put casualties at 29 killed and 120 wounded.

Aviation quarters intimated that reconnaissance reports would show damage done to Turin comparable to that which the Germans wreaked on Coventry at the height of their air power.

A powerful fleet of great four-motored Stirlings, Halifaxes, Lancasters and Wellingtons, carrying up to eight tons of bombs each including 4,000 pound block busters, made the raid.

Three of the planes failed to return.

Crews reported that they made their attack in good weather, by the aid of a bright moon, and it was believed that damage was devastating.

It was the second great raid in three nights on one of Italy's greatest war industry centers, home of the Fiat and Caproni airplane factories and the Italian royal arsenal.

## Retail Sale of Coffee Halted

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—Retail sales of coffee stop at midnight tonight to give storekeepers one week to stock their shelves in preparation for start of rationing on Nov. 29.

Thereafter the greatest coffee-drinking nation in the world will limit itself to one pound every five weeks for each person over 15 years of age—approximately a cup a day.

Rationing will mean a 38 per cent cut in sales of coffee to the 80 per cent of the adult U. S. population who drink it and have made it the national beverage. But Americans will still drink much more coffee than Europeans who generally get only an ersatz concoction of acorns and grains.

**Imports Cut**

The rationing program was necessitated by a cut of 25 per cent in coffee imports since Pearl Harbor. Ships formerly plying the coffee route between the United States and South America now are carrying bauxite ores for aluminum or have been transferred to routes to Britain, Africa, Russia and other fighting fronts.

Coffee to be rationed includes all roasted coffee whether ground or in the bean, as well as de-caffeinated products and those mixed with chicory, cereals, or other substitutes. Consumers will not be permitted to buy green or unroasted coffee and home roasting is out.

Varieties of "instant" coffee are not rationed.

War ration book No. 1, already in use for sugar rationing, will be used in buying coffee.

**TOLL CHANGE ASKED**

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—The federal communications commission today ordered the American Telephone and Telegraph company to show cause why its long distance toll charges should not be "substantially reduced."

## 8,500 Nippons Go on Strike In Jap Camp

Poston, Ariz., Nov. 21 (UP)—The fourth day of a general strike in the huge Japanese relocation center here began today, with 8,500 members of the colony refusing to do any of the work assigned to them.

The strike was believed to be the first mass defiance of authority since the war relocation authority began the task of removing over 160,000 Japanese from the states of Oregon, Washington and California to inland relocation centers for the duration of the war.

Cause of the strike was not announced, but it was believed to stem from the filing of charges of attempted murder against a wrestler following an unpublicized series of gang fights.

## Victory Center Auction Draws

Merchandise sold for fabulous sums of war bonds at the Kiwanis club's victory center auction sale this afternoon in the old Safeway building on Wall street.

A turkey, donated by County Judge C. L. Allen, was bid up to $550 in bonds before B. L. "Pinkie" Rennolds, of Redmond, sold it. A box if cigars brought a price of $75 and a floor lamp got a high bid of $500. A sack of flour sold at a gold rush tariff of $60.

The turkey went to Mrs. Joe DeCarufel. Dr. H. C. Staples paid $500 for a cardboard wastepaper basket.

The auction was still in progress at 2:30 this afternoon and a prized quilt, which was made by Mrs. Flora Burrows, of Bend, and took a first award at the Redmond fair, was sold to E. E. Kessler for $1600 in bonds.

**Swing Band Entertains**

A 16-piece swing band, selected by Homer Waltz from music students at the high school, presented a new piece, "Song of the Seebees," which was released this past week. Mayor F. S. Simpson was introduced by John B. Cusick, who announced the program over KBND and Hall's loud speaker.

Miss Frances Robertson sang "My Buddy" and "Smiles," accompanied at the piano by Wilson George.

Two tap dances were presented by Sally George and Gary Monical and Mary Martha Fowler, Gloria Norcott, Mary Armes and Donna June Maudlin.

## Dean Ostrander Cleared by Jury

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury this noon in the case of the state versus Dean Ostrander on a charge of larceny of a trailer. Ostrander was represented by H. H. De Armond and District Attorney Irving D. Brown represented the state.

E. D. Hallock was foreman of the jury. The jury was excused by Judge Ralph S. Hamilton until Monday, Nov.. 30, at 10:30 a. m.

## Soviets Claim Big Victory Over Germans

### Rumanians Also Feel Brunt of Attack as Reds Strike Enemies

Moscow, Nov. 21 (UP)—The Russians routed several Rumanian battalions southeast of Nalchik and destroyed 2 tanks, and, clearing the enemy from a height in that area, killed 600 Germans, battlefront dispatches and the soviet noon communique said today.

The German forces routed on the approaches of Ordzhonikidze in the central Caucasus and falling back upon Nalchik were throwing Rumanian alpine forces into futile counterattacks. In smashing these counterattacks, dispatches said, the Russians had routed several Rumanian battaliens, which suffered fearful losses both in men and material.

**Germans Lose 20,000**

The Germans, who had lost 20,000 killed and wounded, were trying to stop their retreat, but soviet progress was steady.

Except at Stalingrad, southeast of Nalchik and northeast of Tuapse naval base, a general lull prevailed, and hostilities were constantly diminishing on those fronts, dispatches said.

It was indicated that the Russians were gathering themselves for a concerted offensive against the weakened and unsuccessful Germans along the whole front.

## Transportation Matters Studied

Wartime transportation problems were discussed at a meeting Thursday of county defense transportation heads and William H. Crawford and Floyd J. Cook, of the state traffic advisory committee.

Crawford, chairman of the state committee, explained the educational work of his group in conservation of vital war transportation.

A new function of the state committee will be mileage ration control of all vehicles engaged in state, county and city business, Crawford said. For this work in Deschutes county he said William L. Van Allen, county transportation administrator, would probably be appointed.

Mileage requests for city and county vehicles would clear through Van Allen before being presented to the ration board.

Van Allen, Gus Hagglund, county agent and farm transportation representative; C. G. Reiter, city manager, and George Simerville, civilian defense coordinator, were local men present at the meeting.

N. E. Long, district ration board secretary from Klamath Falls, was also in attendance.

## Federal Control Over Milk Looms

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—A nation wide milk conservation program, built around stringent butter and cheese rationing to civilians soon will be inaugurated, a top-ranking government official reported today.

He said the program, to be directed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, will provide for tight federal control over all milk products but does not contemplate rationing of fluid milk at this time.

Rather, he said, a principal objective will be to meet all civilian demands for this product by paring production of less nutritional items while, at the same time, meeting huge dairy food needs of the armed forces.

## Football Scores

(By United Press)

Holy Cross 28, Manhattan 0.
Ohio State 21, Michigan 7.
Great Lakes 6, Illinois 0.
Temple 14, Oklahoma 7.
Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 6.
Penn State 14, Pitt 6.
Boston College 37, Boston U. 0.
Fordham 20, Missouri 12.
Duke 47, North Carolina 0.
Yale 7, Harvard 3.
Army 40, Princeton 7.
Indiana 20, Purdue 0.
Iowa Cadets 46, Nebraska 0.
Tennessee 26, Kentucky 0.
Columbia 13, Dartmouth 26.
Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 20.

# TUNISIA BATTLE MOVES SWIFTLY TO CLIMAX; ALLIES NEAR BIZERTE

If there was conflict going on from Seattle to New York across the northern half of the United States, it would be comparable to the battle now blanketing north Africa from Casablanca to Suez. Map compares size of U. S. with Africa.

## Block Mobilization Set Up For Bend, Redmond Outlined

### Groups Meet Here With State Civilian War Service Official to Discuss New Program

Installation of a block plan for Bend and Redmond was discussed last evening at a meeting of the county civilian defense council in the circuit courtroom.

Miss Dorothy Potter, field representative of the Oregon state civilian war services, explained the block plan in full to the group and emphasized that it is a means of organization established to assure total coverage of all households for civilian war services. Civilian war services are all those civilian activities, other than protection, with which communities and individuals must be concerned as part of their contribution to the prosecution of the war, Miss Potter said.

The plan will be set in motion here when a chief is selected by a nominating committee which was appointed last evening. On the committee are Rev. R. H. Prentice, Don H. Peoples and D. Ray Miller. Selection of the chief is expected to be made soon. The chief will cooperate with air raid wardens in receiving recommendations as to possible precinct leaders and block leaders who will form the house-to-house committee and perform the functions of the block plan, Miss Potter explained.

**To Be State wide**

She said the plan is now being set up throughout the state and is actively functioning with success in Multnomah county. The block plan is the final liaison between the government and the individual householders, she stated.

Miss Potter said one of the main reasons for organizing the block plan at this time will be to assist which is scheduled to go into effect soon.

Miss Potter continued with her explanation of the block plan and said that as the name suggests, it is set up on a geographic basis, and in this community it will follow the same area pattern as that of the air raid warden system. She stated that the best way to secure community understanding and support is through direct personal contact with each householder or family head and in this way the block plan will be the means of carrying out various programs

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## Gas Registration Ends With Rush

Registration of cars for mileage rationing came to a close with a rush at the three Bend grade schools last night. Hundreds of motorists waited until the last few hours before coming to the registration places.

However, by closing time at 9 p. m. the staffs of teachers doing the work had the situation under control. The total number of cars signed up will not be known until principals of the three schools turn registration material over to the war ration board.

The ration board today asked persons submitting applications for supplemental gasoline over the "A" ration amount to mail the applications to the ration board. Mailing instead of bringing them to the office in person will facilitate the work of clearing the large number of applications expected.

Application for supplemental gasoline will be processed and applicants will be notified by December 1 whether or not their requests have been granted.

**SEVERAL MILLS CLOSE**

Several sawmills in Central Oregon are reported to have closed down for the winter months.

The Deschutes Lumber company and Odell company sawmill and logging operations at Mowich have closed and the Central Oregon Lumber company at Mitchell is reported to be partly closed.

## Solons Critical Of Gas Rationing

Washington, Nov. 21 (UP)—Irate western congressmen fighting a last-ditch battle today to delay nationwide gasoline rationing demanded today that Rubber administrater William M. Jeffers be called on the carpet to explain his charge that "people who should know better" are financing opposition to the program.

Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, (D., Tex.), chairman of a steering committee directing the postponement drive, was bitterly critical of Jeffers' statement, contained in his "unalterable opposition" to delaying rationing beyond the Dec. 1 deadline.

"I am amazed," Sumners said. "Such a statement is utterly unwarranted.

The dignified Texan asked newsmen not to quote him further because "I'm mad now."

## British Plant Sea Mines to Bar Axis Move

### On Land, English and Americans Press Enemy Into Pocket on Coast

By Edward W. Beattie
(United Press Financial Editor)

London, Nov. 21 (UP)—The final phase of the battle of North Africa appeared to be approaching today with allied columns driving against the small but strongly held axis bridgehead in Tunisia and the imperial 8th army driving toward a decisive battle with the remnants of the Afrika korps at El Agheila.

Allied commanders believed the time was nearing to force the axis into "an African Dunkirk."

In the Mediterranean the admiralty reported that it had taken steps to sever axis supply and transport communications with Spain and the Balearic islands by sowing mines over a wide area.

**Showdown Nears**

Reports from African field commanders indicated the showdown for the axis was drawing near both in Tunisia and Libya.

The allied columns in Tunisia were roughly 25 miles from both Bizerte and Tunis and closing in rapidly. Another small nazi garrison was believed encircled at Gabes on the Tunisia east coast.

The Germans still were rushing in guns, tanks and men across the 90 miles from Sicily and it was expected that a hard fight would be required to drive them from their bridgehead. However, the British, American and French forces in Tunisia were reported considerably superior to those of the axis.

**Nazi Stand Expected**

In the east the allied offensive was moving with equal speed. British advance guards were fighting the rearguard of Marshal Erwin Rommel at Agedabia and were moving toward El Aghelia 70 miles farther southwest where it was expected the nazis would attempt a stand.

Enghazi, capital of Cyrenacia, was entered by the British without a single shot being fired, Cairo reports said.

Warning that all Mediterranean waters outside Spanish territorial limits were now dangerous, the admiralty said that any ship which entered them without allied permission did so at its own risk.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

## Young Convict Is Captured

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (UP)—State police headquarters here announced today the capture of Turman Wilson, 16-year-old convicted rapist and escaped convict, in the climax of a wild automobile chase near LaGrande, Ore.

Officers said they understood Glenn Wilson, Turman's 17-year-old brother, had been surrounded in the LaGrande railroad yards.

The youths escaped the Oregon state penitentiary yesterday, descending from the roof on a "rope of towels." With an older brother, Rassie, they were serving long terms for the rape of two St. John's, Ore., girls.

## Pierre Laval Reported on Verge of Making Military Alliance Between French, Nazis

By William B. Dickinson
(United Press Financial Editor)

London, Nov. 21 (UP) — Pierre Laval, newly created by the nazis as puppet dictator of France, was reported on the verge of concluding a military alliance between continental France and Germany today.

Reliable reports from Madrid said Laval was conferring with Otto Abetz, nazi delegate to Paris, and was expected soon to leave for Berlin to sign a treaty joining France, militarily and economically, with the axis.

These reports were strengthened by Laval's speech to the French people last night in which he proclaimed his admiration for the nazis, his hate for the democracies and a promise that "volunteer legions" would avenge the "insults" the pro-nazis of France had received, presumably from French patriots.

"A legion of volunteers is rising at this moment who will go to North Africa to fight and whom we are not going to stop, to give the answer to the insult inflicted upon France," the United Press listening post heard Laval say. "France braces herself. There is no more rivalry or parties."

The German's trans-ocean news agency quoted him: "Never so long as I have a say in the matter will democracy return to France."

He said Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, in making him dictator of German-occupied France had given him "the heaviest task a man can carry on his shoulders."

"Roosevelt, by his attack on North Africa and the release of the Jews as well as communists has shown us who is standing behind the Anglo-Saxon powers," Trans-ocean quoted him.

Observers regarded it as a German speech in the French language.

Herbert Curtius, Trans-ocean's "chief correspondent," wrote that "the people" were waiting for Laval to exercise his new powers and put France into the war on the side of the axis, according to radio Berlin.

Reports reaching the Swiss frontier said the German army in the former free zone of France was increasing in size daily.

Frenchmen, it was said, maintained their reserve and avidly followed accounts of allied successes in North Africa.

German newspapers reaching neutral territory indicated unmistabably what is expected of Laval, but said his renovated cabinet was not yet satisfactory to the nazis, inasmuch as it does not include Jacques Doriot, Jacques Benoist-Mechin and Marcel Deat, arch-collaborationists.

## Mass Murder of Patients Not Yet Solved; Many Questioned

By Arthur Bremer
(United Press Financial Editor)

Salem, Nov. 21 (UP)—Capt. Walter Lansing of the state police concentrated today on a group of 50 broken-minded workers in his effort to solve the mysterious "mass murder" of 47 state mental hospital inmates who ate a fatal meal of scrambled eggs and roach powder.

"Learning the truth from this group," he said, "is like trying to pick up a piece of quicksilver with your fingers."

The workers, all "trusties" at the hospital, helped in or had access to the kitchen during the time the fatal meal was being prepared by A. B. McKillop, the chief cook, and his assistant, Mary O'Hare, who were paid members of the hospital staff.

Lansing encountered extreme difficulty in his examination. The workers, most of whom suffered either from dementia praecox or alcoholism, gave unreliable answers and Lansing found himself trying to sift truth from a mass of irrationalities. He was aided in his questioning by Dr. John C. Evans, hospital superintendent and an expert in abnormal psychology. All stories had to be cross-checked for verification.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, who has characterized the tragedy as "mass murder," said Lansing and his helpers must "relentlessly pursue" the investigation. Dist. Atty. Hayden postponed the inquest to give state police more latitude.

Evans and his staff of doctors and nurses, meanwhile, sought to stave off more deaths among the 467 inmates in five wards who partook of the fatal meal. Only about a half dozen remained in critical condition today and Evans said he did not expect "more than one or two more deaths."