

Save Your Fats
Your used kitchen fat is a vital weapon of war. Save it, turn it in to make explosives and fuel for flame throwers.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast
Intermittent rain today and tonight and Sunday with snow over mountains. Little temperature change.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1945

NO. 27

National Service Law Asked by Roosevelt

U. S. Forces, in New Invasion, Establish Base Close to Luzon Following Leapfrog Advance

Tokyo Speculates Americans Making Ready To Strike Into Manila Area; Full Control Of Sea Achieved; Clark Field Is Attacked

By WILLIAM C. WILSON
Allied Headquarters, Philippines, Jan. 6 (UP)—American invasion forces threatened southern Luzon today from Marinduque, strategic island only a dozen miles away, after an unopposed leapfrog landing from Mindoro, 25 miles to the west.

Big Allied Convoy Reported Sighted

An American convoy, escorted by battleships, aircraft carriers and other warships, appeared off the west coast of Luzon last night, a Japanese communiqué reported today.

Japanese planes attacked the ships in what was described merely as the "water west of Luzon island" and sank two aircraft carriers and a battleship, the communiqué said.

Used by Japs
Manila bay, the Bataan peninsula and Lingayen gulf all are on the west coast of Luzon. It was at Lingayen gulf, a little more than 100 miles north of Manila, that the Japanese began their invasion of the Philippines in December 1941.

Japanese planes also attacked an American convoy "which was preparing for landing operations" at American held San Jose on Mindoro island, just southwest of Luzon, Thursday night.

Only one Japanese fighter opposed the attack, the first time since Monday that an enemy plane has taken to the air against American raiders over the field.

James K. Risen Killed in Action

Pvt. James Koeh Risen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risen, 757 Portland avenue, has been killed in action in the European theater of war, his parents were officially notified last night by the war department.

Pvt. Risen, a graduate of the Bend high school, volunteered for enlistment on Apr. 16, 1943 while attending Oregon State college at Corvallis. After entering the army he was assigned to the army engineering program of training young men who passed competitive examinations with high grades and sent to college to study engineering.

Born in Pekin, Ill., on Feb. 28, 1924, Pvt. Risen, an only child came to Bend with his parents. His father is identified with the state highway department.

GROUP TO MEET
A meeting of members of the Farmers Telephone association, which includes users of lines 1, 2, 10 and 29, will be held at the R. I. Hamby farm home on Friday at 8 p.m., with officers to be elected.

Third Fleet Strikes Powerful Blow at Japs' South Bastions

Foe Preparations for Move to Aid Armies On Battered Philippines Believed Shattered

By MAC R. JOHNSON
Pearl Harbor, Jan. 6 (UP)—Planes of the Third fleet were revealed today to have destroyed or damaged 95 Japanese ships and 331 aircraft in a shattering 48-hour assault against Formosa and Okinawa that may have smashed enemy preparations for a counteroffensive in the Philippines.

The powerful blow at Japan's two strongest bastions south of her homeland Tuesday and Wednesday, Pearl Harbor time, wrecked and scattered major concentrations of enemy ships and planes at a time when Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion forces rapidly were extending their footholds in the Philippines.

(A Japanese communiqué said an American convoy, escorted by battleships, aircraft carriers and other warships, appeared off the west coast of the capital island of Luzon last night.)

27 Ships Bagged
Pacific fleet headquarters announced in a communiqué that Admiral John McCain's carrier pilots sank 27 enemy ships, damaged 68 others, shot down 111 planes, and damaged 220. Though the communiqué failed to specify the type and tonnage of the ships wrecked, a dispatch from McCain's flagship said they included three destroyers and five destroyer escorts.

The communiqué also confirmed Japanese reports that other fleet units Friday bombed the Bonin islands, 1,200 miles to the east and 750 miles south of Tokyo, starting fires and sinking an enemy cargo ship. Enemy shore batteries inflicted "minor damage" on American fleet units.

Deschutes Goes Over Its 'E' Goal

Deschutes county topped its E bond quota in the last week of December, A. L. O. Schueler, chairman of the county war finance committee, was informed by the state finance committee this morning.

Official figures for the recently concluded sixth war loan drive, as furnished by the state finance committee, show that Deschutes county topped its quota of \$1,120,000 by 54 per cent. Total bond sales amounted to \$1,717,917.

Sales, other than E's, were: F's, \$13,802; G's, \$42,400; C's, \$203,300; 7's, \$563,000; 14's, \$42,000; 2's, \$392,000; 2 1/2's, \$12,500.

Angling Burglar Removes Purses

Portland, Ore., Jan. 6 (UP)—Discovered, a burglar who can break into a house and remove valuables without actually entering it.

Bend Sergeant Member of Superfort Crew



Serving aboard a "Superfort" in the Asiatic theater of war is a Bend sky soldier, T/Sgt. Robert H. Fox, Jr., son of Postmaster R. H. Fox, of this city. Sgt. Fox is pictured here at the right of the first row. Serving with the Bend sergeant are airmen representing more than half a dozen different states.

Captain to Face Federal Charge

Portland, Ore., Jan. 6 (UP)—Capt. Edward Crabtree, arrested by federal Bureau of Investigation agents at Lomita, Calif., will be returned to Portland for arraignment and trial on charges of embezzling federal funds, the FBI announced today.

The 42-year-old master of a tanker now docked in the Portland harbor was taken into custody at his home in Lomita after an investigation that began when a fire in his quarters aboard the tanker destroyed all of the ship's papers on Dec. 27.

After the mysterious fire, Crabtree was ordered to appear Dec. 28 before a United States coast guard hearing board. When he failed to do so, it was discovered that he had disappeared, along with \$1650 in war shipping administration funds.

Further investigation revealed that the captain was short \$39,426 in his accounts with the Deacon Hill Shipping company of San Francisco. The federal funds were included in this shortage.

British Forces Hold All Athens

London, Jan. 6 (UP)—Athens dispatches said today that British forces have completed occupation of the entire Greek capital, presumably paving the way for the resumption of peace conferences.

CARS IN COLLISION

Collision between two cars on Oregon avenue late yesterday, in which slight damage resulted to the machines, today had been reported to Bend police.

Mobilization Of Manpower Goal of FDR

Troubled Domestic and Foreign Affairs Are Also Given Attention

By Lyle C. Wilson
Washington, Jan. 6 (UP)—President Roosevelt today asked congress for a national service law totally mobilizing our manpower and womanpower to help lick the Germans this year and to speed destruction of Japan's "malignant power."

The request was made in his 13th annual message to congress on the state of the union, embracing the whole fields of troubled domestic and foreign affairs.

The president implied that a United Nations treaty marking the "beginning of the organization of world peace" would be submitted to the senate in 1945.

In addition to a general national service law, he asked for amendment of the selective service act to permit immediate induction of nurses into the armed forces and for legislation making 4,000,000 4-F's available "in whatever capacity is best for the war effort."

Can Be Great
Devoting much of his message to an urgent plea for unity and mutual understanding among the allies, he said:

"This new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history."

The 8,000 word message was read to a joint session of house and senate by clerks immediately after congress had canvassed the votes and officially declared Roosevelt elected for a fourth term.

Disillusionment after world war I led us to prefer "international anarchy to international co-operation with nations which did not see and think exactly as he did," Roosevelt told the congress. He warned that if it happens again we shall be on the "road to a third world war."

Cannot Shrink
"We cannot and will not shrink," he continued, "from the political responsibilities which follow in (Continued on Page 3)

Deschutes Drops In Paper Salvage

Goaded by a report from state salvage headquarters that Deschutes county had dropped down to seventh place in the state for production of waste paper for the war effort, members of the Bend Junior chamber of commerce today issued an appeal for more diligent collection of paper by the residents.

George Gilbert, president of the chamber, said that the Jaycees had received a request from the state headquarters to redouble their efforts, and accordingly plans were made for an emergency shipment as soon as possible.

Plan Worked Out
The Jaycees said that because of the urgency of the call, they would attempt to work out an arrangement with business houses for intermediate collection of paper. They believed that many firms would have old inventory files to throw away, and said that if the firms would telephone 438 arrangements would be made to gather the paper at once, without waiting for the scheduled Sunday pickup.

The state report shows that Deschutes county contributed only nine tons of paper in December, as against 25 tons in October and 11 in November. This amounts to only 35 pounds per person.

Spotted Spies



Harvard Merrill Hodgkins, 17-year-old boy scout and high school student of Hancock Point, Me., whose observation of two men during snow-storm aided FBI agents in their apprehension of spies put ashore for sabotage from a German submarine.

Klamath Studies Timber Exchange

Klamath Falls, Jan. 6 (Special)—Klamath and Lake county courts had under advisement today a suggestion they withdraw their protests against a land exchange transaction between national forest service and the Shevlin-Hixon Company, of Bend.

Disillusionment after world war I led us to prefer "international anarchy to international co-operation with nations which did not see and think exactly as he did," Roosevelt told the congress. He warned that if it happens again we shall be on the "road to a third world war."

Plan Explained
In the exchange under protest, forest officials, headed by Regional Forester Horace Andrew, admitted the counties will not get 25 per cent of the stumpage value in this deal, inasmuch as it is not a cash transaction, but pointed out that the counties will benefit from later sale of residual timber which the company will transfer to the government in exchange for national forest timber.

Company and forestry officials also stated that The Shevlin-Hixon Company in this transaction, will pay taxes on timber retained by the company until it is cut and removed even though on government land, answering one of the protesting points of the courts.

Court members said they felt the counties should get a 25 per cent of the stumpage value involved, but indicated they did not want to stand in way of war production. They asked for further statistical information from forest service.

Snow Blanketing Higher Regions

State highway department maintenance crews pressed snow plows into action on the Santiam highway shortly before noon today when showers turned to general snowfall between the summit and Sisters. Slushy conditions were reported on the Willamette highway, with alternate rain and snow falling.

The snowfall appeared to be confined to the higher regions, as officials reported it to be snowing south toward Klamath Falls and in other midstate sections.

BOMBER IN CRASH

Seattle, Jan. 6 (UP)—A medium navy bomber crashed at the naval air station on Whidby Island last night, killing one crew member, 13th naval district headquarters announced today.

Enemy's Resistance Softens On Northern Side of Salient as U. S. Forces Slash Out Gains

One Unit Advances More than Mile Through Snow Without Making Contact With Foe; Nazis Suffer Heavy Casualties in Bulge Fight

Paris, Jan. 6 (UP)—German resistance softened on the north side of the Ardennes salient today and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army forces advanced southward from half a mile to more than a mile on a broad front.

Belgian front dispatches filed late in the day reported the first ease-off in the heretofore desperate German opposition to the four-day-old offensive of the American First army driving for a junction with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army forces on the south side of the bulge.

A field report said one unidentified unit advanced 2,000 yards—more than a mile—in the snow-swept Ardennes hills without making contact with the nazis.

Supreme headquarters reported that the Germans had suffered a total of 100,000 casualties so far in the battle of the bulge which began Dec. 16.

British Thrown Back
Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second army forces battering the nose of the salient in the Marche Rochefort sector ran into suddenly stiffened opposition.

It cost them the initiative in at least one sector, where they were thrown back several hundred yards.

A possibility was seen that the relaxation of the Germans on the north side of the bulge represented a combination of the drain of four days of hammer blows against their flank plus a shattering bombardment before dawn today of the Houffalize transport turntable at the center of the nazi positions.

1400 Planes Used
Almost 1400 U. S. Eighth air force bombers and fighters followed through on the British night attack with a widespread daylight bombardment of Rhine-land rail and road bridges and communications centers.

SHAEF sources said Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were concentrating on consolidating their gains rather than moving ahead today, but field reports showed considerable advances in several sectors.

U. S. armored columns, one from the northeast and the other from the northwest, struck over snow-covered fields to within 100 yards of the La Roche-St. Vith highway, a vital supply line to the Germans in the west end of the salient.

Sub-Zero Chills Grip Mid-West

The cold wave moved into the east today, centering in Michigan where temperatures of 25 degrees below zero were reported, while in the midwest the weatherman dished up a snowstorm that was expected to continue for the next 24 or 30 hours with an accumulated fall of nearly nine inches anticipated at Chicago.

Warmer temperatures were reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin today with a low of four degrees below zero reported at Duluth, Minn.

Japs Say Kyushu Is Attacked By Airmen Flying Very High

By Fred Scherff
Washington, Jan. 6 (UP)—China-based Superfortresses, 70 to 80 strong by enemy accounts, bombed industrial targets in western Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, today and a broadcast reported in London said Tokyo also was attacked.

The Exchange Telegraph agency in London said it heard Tokyo broadcast that 70 to 80 B-29s bombed the "western part" of the capital, causing slight damage. The reference to Tokyo was not heard by any other listening post, however, and it appeared the announcer actually was referring to the Kyushu attack.

The war department announced that Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's 20th bomber command in China had attacked Kyushu by daylight (Japanese time) and said details of the mission would be "released as soon as they became available."

Garrison's Doom Believed Sealed

London, Jan. 6 (UP)—Russian tanks and infantrymen fell upon the flank of the German relief army marching on Budapest today and rolled up the enemy's armored spearheads in a surprise blow that appeared to have sealed the doom of the Axis garrison surrounded in the capital.

Wheeling down from the Vertes hills west of the city, the Russian flanking columns struck at a critical moment when German tanks in considerable force had punched through the main Red army defenses at a number of points in an area 15 to 30 miles northwest of Budapest.

Two Columns Attack
One attacking column drove directly north from Mor, 35 miles southwest of the capital, and a second struck eastward from Felsogalla, 25 miles to the west.

Ripping across the enemy's right flank, the Russians swiftly rounded up and destroyed the panzer units leading the German drive and ground the entire relief army to a halt.

A triumphant Red army communiqué said the nazis had been stopped all along the line, although there was no claim that the enemy was abandoning its attempt to lift the siege of Budapest and rescue the tens of thousands Berlin commentators, however, acknowledged that fighting had "practically ceased" last night.

3000 Nazis Killed
Indicating the ferocity of the battle, into which the Germans had thrown at least 300 tanks and swarms of planes, the communiqué said more than 3,000 nazis were killed and only 614 captured yesterday. In addition, another 51 tanks and 29 planes were destroyed.

Inside the beleaguered capital, meanwhile, the plight of the German and Hungarian garrison was deteriorating hourly under the massed fire of thousands of Russian cannon and rocket guns.

LUDWIG'S PICTURE USED
Among pictures of other employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company who are in the service appears the photograph of Lt. Otto C. Ludwig of Bend, in a copy of Pacific Telephone magazine received here today. Lt. Ludwig had been an employ in the local plant before enlisting.