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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast

Occasional showers west portion and scattered snow flurries in east portion today, tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1945

NO. 38

Rifles of Navy Help Soldiers In Luzon Drive

Yanks Seal Off Japs In Philippine Hills And Await Fall of City

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 19 (UP)—American invasion troops seized almost complete control of Rosario in the northeast corner of their Luzon beachhead today, sealing off strong Japanese forces entrenched in the mountains around the Philippine summer capital of Baguio, 14 miles away. (A Japanese communique recorded by the FCC conceded that the Americans had advanced as far as the Agno river, 20 miles south of the Lingayen gulf, but claimed Japanese counterattacks had halted an American advance two and a half miles inland from San Fabian in the northeastern sector.)

Other American units massing strength on the central plains 37 miles south of the Lingayen gulf were believed awaiting the fall of Rosario, five miles inland from the eastern rim of the gulf, before resuming their frontal smash toward Manila.

The capture of Rosario would effectively block the only practical highway along which Japanese troops in the Baguio area to the northeast could mount a counter-attack against the eastern flank of the American beachhead and endanger the rear of spearheads pointed toward Manila.

Supported by the big guns of warships in the Lingayen gulf, American doughboys broke into the outskirts of Rosario Wednesday despite what Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique called "strong enemy resistance."

Field reports said the opposition came principally from artillery and mortar batteries. Little hand-to-hand skirmishing was reported. Only a few miles east of Rosario lies an excellent airstrip.

Urdaneta, a road junction 19 miles south of Rosario, was captured by American units, while other troops fought in the outskirts of Pozorrubio, halfway between Urdaneta and Rosario.

The Japanese, in an 11th hour attempt to save Urdaneta, counter-attacked with several so-called tankettes, but were quickly repulsed. The tankettes are light, small tanks carrying 37-millimeter guns, but their armor is so vulnerable that it cannot withstand even .50 caliber machine-gun fire.

Inauguration to Be on Radio KBND

The fourth inauguration ceremony for President Roosevelt tomorrow will be broadcast over radio station KBND between 8:45 and 9:30 a. m., the management announced today. Features of the inauguration will be colorfully described by Fulton Lewis, Jr., Walter Compton and Jack Brickhouse.

The oaths of office as administered to the president and vice-president-elect Truman may be clearly heard, followed by the president's inaugural address from Washington.

MEMORIAL OPPOSED

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19 (UP)—A proposed memorial to congress in honor of national service met hot opposition from labor interests in committee today. The memorial, proposed by Rep. Warren Erwin, is the second one to be introduced to the legislature today. Another one is before the senate.

Scouts Plan for Annual Block Of Dimes Aid in Polio Drive

Deschutes county's campaign for funds for the Foundation of Infantile Paralysis will be featured tomorrow by the presence of about 36 members of Boy Scout Troop No. 23, conducting their self-conceived "Block of Dimes" drive on Wall street.

Shortly after day-break the scouts plan to line up on the west side of Wall street between Oregon and Minnesota avenues, soliciting every passerby for dimes to lay in a line along the sidewalk. Last year the scouts originated the "mille of dimes" and collected more than \$200 for funds of infantile paralysis.

Members of the Women's Junior League who will participate in the fund raising campaign were announced today by Mrs. Norman Gilbert, president. The women will staff booths in the two banks and in Wette's and Penny's stores throughout the morning hours tomorrow.

Happy Family Visits in Bend



Lt. Col. William C. Chenoweth, prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines for two and a half years who escaped when a ship laden with American prisoners was torpedoed, is visiting in Bend this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chenoweth. Colonel Chenoweth, Bend high school graduate, and his wife, Ann, and their two children, Nancy and "Cappy," are pictured above.

March of Death Veteran And Family Visit in Bend

Lt. Col. William C. Chenoweth, survivor of the "march of death," prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines for two and a half years and one of the 83 Americans who escaped their captors when an enemy ship was torpedoed in the Mindanao island area last September, was meeting friends in his home town of Bend today, and his emphatic greeting was:

"I am mighty glad to be back." And friends who in recent weeks have been reading of the experiences of the 83 men who escaped from the sinking ship, in which some 750 Americans had been packed for 17 days and nights, were certain he meant it.

However, Colonel Chenoweth was unable to grant an interview. Stories of returning survivors have already been published in the United States, but, the young officer points out, each of these stories had to receive an army release.

Meets Daughter But there were many things Colonel Chenoweth was perfectly free to talk about. These included a reunion with his wife Ann, who had made her home with her husband in the Philippines until 1941, when war clouds gathered over the western Pacific. Also, Colonel Chenoweth was free to talk about his introduction to a very young lady—his daughter, Nancy, 3, whom he met for the first time on his return to the states. He was also reintroduced to his son, "Cappy," 4 1/2.

Mrs. Chenoweth, "Cappy" and Nancy are here with Colonel Chenoweth, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chenoweth. Colonel Chenoweth, who was injured in the torpedoing of the Japanese freighter in which he and some 750 other Americans were being moved through the Philippines, is en route to the Hoff general hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif.

On his arrival in the states late in 1944, he was flown across the United States to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., and later was in Nichols general hospital in Louisville, Ky. His wife's home is in the Kentucky city. (Continued on Page 3)

Legion Chief Asks Name Restoration

Hood River, Ore., Jan. 19 (UP)—The Hood River American Legion post today was urged by Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, post No. 4, American Legion, to put back on its honor roll names of Japanese-Americans which were erased from the roll last November 28.

The national commander announced in Chicago that he was recommending restoration of all of the 16 names erased except one, that of a soldier who received a dishonorable discharge from the army. Scheiberling also urged the addition of the names of other Hood River Japanese-Americans now in the armed forces, and declared:

"There is no room in the American Legion for racial hatreds or animosities."

Surrender Order Given Nazi Defy

London, Jan. 19 (UP)—The Germans threw boys of 16 and men of 50 or older into the soviet breach on their eastern frontier today and answered Prime Minister Churchill's call for the reich's immediate surrender with a defiant "never."

Poland Front in Collapse As Reds Take Old Capital

Nazis' Attack Opens Up Lane On West Front

Foe Lashes Out When Allied Armies Press Along Siegfried Line

Paris, Jan. 19 (UP)—Three allied armies were driving the Germans back into the Siegfried line along a 100-mile stretch of the northwestern front today, but in Alsace a German attack opened a corridor from the bridgehead north of Strasbourg to the nazis' main front.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army made a general advance ranging up to nearly two miles, forcing the Germans in the north side of the flattened Ardennes salient to backtrack with indications they were abandoning the St. Vith-Houffalize ridge defenses for the safety of the Siegfried fortifications.

Batter at Hinge Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army battered the Sure river hinge of the German lines in Luxembourg in a new drive on either side of Diekirch, the right wing of which already was jabbing at the forefield of the nazi westwall.

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British second army, supported by white camouflaged tanks, swept northward from Honen to capture the four German villages of Stein, Lind, Havert, and Schalbruch in 24-hour advances averaging two miles on the Dutch appendix front.

Nazis Make Threat At the other end of the western front, however, the sudden German threat to Strasbourg and linking of the bridgehead north of the Alsatian capital with their front-line positions of the north counterbalanced the allied gains in Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland.

Slicing into the flank of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army, the Germans overran the upper Rhine villages of Dalunden, Stattmatten and Dengloshelm.

A front dispatch said the attacks so far had been contained generally along the line of the Zorn river, but the Germans were building up the pressure steadily.

TRAFFIC DEATH REPORTED

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19 (UP)—Portland's sixth traffic death in less than three weeks occurred yesterday when William Mansfield, 41, died in a hospital after suffering injuries when struck by an automobile Wednesday while crossing a street. Driver of the car was Julius J. Peterson, 32, of Portland.

Bend Veterans Face Problems Created By Return of Nippons

Problems created by the return of Japanese to their west coast homes affect the entire community and thus should be dealt with by the community rather than by any one organization, members of Percy A. Stevens post No. 4, American Legion, agreed at a regular meeting last night in the courtroom.

The matter arose when a letter was read from the district commander of the American Legion asking the opinion of the local body on the stand taken by the Hood River post in regard to Japanese.

Provisions of the U. S. employment service in regard to veterans were discussed by Chase E. St. Clair, veterans employment officer of the Bend area office. St. Clair stated that many 19-to-22-year-old veterans are coming home with honorable discharges. Men in this age range, he said, frequently have not graduated from high school and have never been gainfully employed as they enlisted at the age of 17 or 18.

May Change Jobs

Veterans, he said, are not affected by the job-freeze and may

Kobe, Japs' Biggest Port, Target of U. S. Sky Forts

Washington, Jan. 19 (UP)—A strong fleet of B-29 Superfortresses bombed industrial targets at Osaka, Japan's greatest manufacturing center, Kobe, her largest port, and elsewhere on the main enemy home island of Honshu in daylight today. The giant four-engine bombers struck at Honshu for the fourth time this month while Admiral William F. Halsey's hard-hitting Third fleet remained for a third day under radio silence that screened preparations for new carrier-based raids on Japanese bases south of the homeland. A brief war department announcement disclosed that Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell's 21st bomber command had hit Honshu from bases in the Marianas and promised additional details following the return of raiders.

Tokyo radio said 80 B-29's participated in the attack, aiming mainly at the Osaka-Kobe area and Hamamatsu, 130 miles to the east. "Some damage" was caused, a Japanese communique said. Osaka, 250 miles west of Tokyo, is Japan's second largest city and greatest war production center. Its factories turn out iron, steel, ships, tanks, planes, guns and explosives. Kobe, a few miles to the west, handles more shipping than any other single Japanese port and also is a shipbuilding and railway equipment manufacturing center.

Hamamatsu is a less important manufacturing city on the Tokyo-Nagoya-Osaka railway. Tokyo previously has reported several nuisance raids on, and reconnaissance flights over, the Osaka-Kobe area, but it never had been hit in strength by the Superfortresses.

The Japanese Domei agency said several echelons of B-29's also made "scattered raids" today on the Chubu and Kinki districts, a wide belt of territory running from coast to coast across central Honshu, FCC monitors said. The Japanese warned the residents of Formosa to expect intensified large-scale air raids in the future, a Formosa domestic broadcast reported by the FCC said.

"The ferocity of the war now raging is unprecedented in the war annals of the world, and the Japanese empire is really facing a crisis," the official statement said.

Angling Protest Meeting Tonight

Sportsmen of Deschutes county will gather tonight in a public meeting to collectively voice a protest to the proposed late opening of the up-river fishing season. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m. in the circuit courtroom at the courthouse.

Frank B. Wipe, state game supervisor, will be present to hear objections to the game commission's ruling which tentatively sets May 12 as opening day for the fishing season in the Deschutes south of Bend.

Local sportsmen are irked by the late opening, contending that in comparison with the proposed April 14 opening in coast and eastern Oregon counties and the April 28 opening of the lower Deschutes, the proposed late up-river season is unjust.

Bend fishermen are planning to attend the meeting almost en masse, and it is expected that resolutions of recommendation to the game commission will be passed and forwarded to that body for consideration in its final meeting on January 27.

There is talk also of revitalizing the Deschutes County Sportsmen's association, inactive for several months because of the illness of Ross Farnum, its president, after the business at hand has been taken care of.

All persons interested in Central Oregon fishing are urged to attend.

ACTIVITY NOTED

Rome, Jan. 19 (UP)—Considerable activity has been observed behind German lines opposite the American salient, 10 miles south of Bologna, but its significance has not been ascertained, headquarters said today as the lull on the Italian fronts continued.

Krakov Seized By Stalin Men; 4th Army Hits

London, Jan. 19 (UP)—Krakow, ancient capital of Poland and administrative seat of the German occupation forces, fell today to a red army offensive which Moscow said had collapsed the entire nazi front across Poland. The First Ukrainian army stormed Krakow today while other Russian forces were driving into Lodz, Poland's second largest city and biggest industrial center, and were reported unofficially to be probing into Germany beyond the Silesian border. A fourth red army was revealed to have joined the great Russian offensive. The Fourth Ukrainian army went into action Monday in the Carpathian border area of south Poland, broke through on a broad front, and advanced up to 50 miles.

Konev Takes Krakow Marshal Stalin, in his second order of the day today after first reporting the new offensive, announced that Krakow fell to Marshal Ivan S. Konev's forces which stormed the city frontally while sending other units around it in a flanking maneuver. Stalin called Krakow "the ancient capital and the most important cultural and political center of our ally, Poland, a powerful center of defense of the Germans covering the Dabrova coal mining district."

Krakow fell two days after the capture of Warsaw. The Lublin radio prematurely reported the fall of Krakow on the same day Warsaw was taken. Front Collapses The Moscow radio said the entire German front in Poland had collapsed, and warned the nazis that they must surrender now if they are to sidestep utter and imminent catastrophe.

Soviet dispatches indicated that the sweep through Poland had carried across the border into German Silesia, and the nazi high command admitted that the battle of Germany had begun with a violent struggle for the homeland's "eastern provinces."

Marshal Stalin, in one of his earliest special orders of the day ever broadcast from Moscow, announced the opening of the new offensive in the Polish-Slovak border area in concert with the advance by the left wing of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army. Gen. Ivan Y. Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian army jumped off from a springboard west of Sanok last Monday, broke through a strongly fortified German defense system, and in four days of bloody battles advanced up to 50 miles on a 37-mile front.

4 Drives Launched Moscow now has confirmed the synchronized offensives by four red armies in Poland. By German account, at least one and possibly two more were in action in a. m., the senate at 10 a. m. (Continued on Page 5)

'Blaze', Dog With 'A' Rating, Reported Met By U. S. Major

Washington, Jan. 19 (UP)—The cross-country priority flight of Blaze, Col. Elliott Roosevelt's big bull mastiff, brought new expressions of displeasure on Capitol hill today despite the war department's promise to prevent repetition of such "mistakes."

One prominent senator, who declined use of his name, pointed angrily to reports that an army major had met Blaze when he landed in California after his trip from Washington and escorted the 115 pound dog to the home of Col. Roosevelt's wife, movie actress Faye Emerson.

"If the army has so much help that it can send majors around chaperoning dogs," he said, "I fail to see how it justifies the administration's arguments that the manpower situation is so critical that a national service act is needed."

The disclosure that the dog was met by an army officer was made

2 Bend Brothers On Casualty List

Pfc. Ellsworth C. Freilinger, 22, has been missing in action in Germany since November 14, and his brother Pfc. Clifford D. Freilinger, 19, was seriously wounded in fighting in Belgium on December 27, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freilinger, former Bend residents who now live in Renton, Wash., have been notified. Both boys entered the service from Bend. Ellsworth was with The Shevell-Hixon Company and Clifford with the Bend Iron Works.

Ellsworth's wife and three small children, Diana Jean, 2; Dennis Dean, 3; and Lawrence Lester, two months, are making their home in Bend. The two soldiers are brothers of Bonnie Williams of Bend.

Portland Drivers Must Show Tags

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19 (UP)—A drive by state police on motorists who have been delinquent in affixing their 1945 registration stickers to their windshields has resulted in a considerable lessening of numbers found on the streets, the Portland police bureau reported today.

Assisted by all other traffic officers, the state police are now under orders to arrest every motorist not showing the sticker which is issued in lieu of a license plate.

Fourth Inauguration of FDR To Be Simple and Also Brief

Thousands Seek Admission, But Requests Are Met With Definite "No"; 7,000 Are Invited Washington, Jan. 19 (UP)—The White House today was like the office of a ticket broker intimately involved with a Broadway hit. Almost everybody who works in the executive mansion was being bombarded with last minute requests for tickets to President Roosevelt's fourth inauguration tomorrow. Judging by the invariable response to these requests, the president is surrounded by no-men and no-men. They turned down literally thousands of ticket bids because this year's inauguration, unlike the gaudy affairs of the past, is going to be as simple as possible. Roosevelt feels that this is no time for a costly spectacle that would draw swarms of spectators to the capital and strain further already overburdened war transportation facilities. So only about 7,000 persons received invitations to stand in the back yard of the White House and watch the ceremony. The plans call for a simple swearing-in ceremony on the south portico of the White House, starting at noon Saturday and lasting no more than 15 or 20 minutes. The president will try to keep his inaugural address to 500 words. The ceremony and accompanying White House functions, Roosevelt has estimated, will cost no more than \$2,000. The first event of the inauguration week-end will be a banquet tonight at the Mayflower hotel given by members of the presidential electoral college.

FDR, Stettinius To Attend Parley

Washington, Jan. 19 (UP)—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., announced today that he will accompany President Roosevelt to the forthcoming meeting of the big three. Stettinius made his statement at a press conference after President Roosevelt had given him an OK to discuss the matter. The British previously had announced that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would accompany Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the meeting.

"The president invited me several weeks ago to accompany him on his forthcoming trip," Stettinius said. "Did you accept the invitation?" he was asked. There was no answer but a roar of laughter by the correspondents and the secretary.

Stettinius then specifically said that he would go with the president and that he also would be present at the forthcoming meeting of American foreign ministers in Mexico City, now scheduled to begin on Feb. 15.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

Salem, Ore., Jan. 19 (UP)—The Oregon legislature adjourned until Monday morning, early today. The house will re-convene at 11 a. m., the senate at 10 a. m.