## 30,000 Men Storm Iwo Jir

### From Tunnels On Corregidor

Yanks Face Difficult Task of Digging Out Japs From Isle Caves

By William B. Dickinson (United Press War Correspondent) Manila, Feb. 19 (1P)—American

paratroopers and infantrymen joined today in the arduous job of cleaning out hundreds of diehard Japanese from the tunnels and crevices of Corregidor fort-

ress, guarding the entrance to Manila Bay, were secured by the two American contingents which invaded Corregidor from the air April 1944.

and sea. Their sole task was to dig out the Japanese—probably man by man—from the recesses where the enemy was expected to make a last-ditch stand.

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(A Japanese communique, broadcast by Tokyo, officially acknowledged the landings on Bataan and Corregidor and said that both American forces were being reinforced. The communique said that heavy fighting was in progress at both places.) Tribute Paid 6 Tons Clothing

Gen. Douglas MacArthur hail-ed the invasion of Corregidor with a tribute to those men of his command who staged the historic defense of Bataan three years

ago.

The long struggle on Bataan in 1942 enabled the United Nations to gather strength to resist the Japanese in the Pacific and "prevented the fall of Australia," MacArthur said.

No garrison in history has surpassed that on Bataan in more thoroughly accomplishing its mission, the general asserted, adding: "Let no man hence forth speak

Cooperative residents of Des-chutes county, in a two-weeks sal-vage campaign which ended last Saturday, furnished slightly more than six tons of usable clothing for the relief of civilian Russians, it was reported today. Two large trucks were needed to remove the clothing from the Wall street de-pot, and when they arrived in the Portland salvage headquarters they were weighed, showing they contained 12,325 pounds of cloth-ing. The drive in Bend was sponsored by the Bend Junior chamber of commerce, the committee being headed by Co-chairmen Virgil Lyons and Frank Prince, Jr. Members of the Jaycees who assisted Saturday in loading the trucks were Carroll Meeks, Charles Morrison, Don Higgins, Parter Cilbert, George Thompson. "Let no man hence forth speak of it as other than as of a mag-

nificent victory."
While units of the 503rd parachute regiment and the 34th in-fantry regiment joined in securing the upper and lower parts of Corregidor, observers said the battle for the fortress was just

beginning.

Troops Harassed
The Japanese were lodged strongly in American-dug tunnels and were harassing the American troops continuously with cannon and machine-gun fire.

A front dispatch disclosed that the Japanese, who weathered the terrific pre-invasion bombardment, were climbing out of their secret tunnels to renew the contest on open terrain.

More than 250 Japanese were killed by the paratroopers and infantrymen in the first two days of fighting, which brought the capture of Malinta hill together with the barracks hospital and the barracks hospital a

infantrymen in the first two days of fighting, which brought the capture of Malinta hill together with the barracks hospital and other buildings atop Corregidor. The east entrance to the famed Malinta tunnel was blocked by a landslide caused by the naval bombardment. But there still were three other entrances open to Americans for an assault on to Americans for an assault on the Japanese in the inner reces-

be paid for from insurance pre-mium fees, and beneficiaries' con-tributions and would be set up by local boards for paid firemen. The bill also establishes a voluntary

### Nippons Fight General Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, 37, Siegfried Line Killed in Action on Eastern Front Forts Turned

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Radio Moscow, in a brief statement, announced that the youthful tank expert died after being wounded on the battlefield.

"The state has lost one of the most gifted young strategists who provided his valor in the course of the fatherland," present war." the

oined today in the arduous job of cleaning out hundreds of dieard Japanese from the tunnels of creating of the fatherland's present war," the announcement said.

Cherniakhovsky was the third Russian commander of an army to die in this war. Gen. Josef R. Apamasenko was killed in July, 1943, and Gen. Nikolai S. Vatutin, liberator of Kiev, was killed inmental Corregidor, from the air.

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**County Donates** 

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Bruce Gilbert, George Thompson, Don Connor and Prince and Ly-

"The memory of army General I. D. Cherniakhovsky will be im-mortalized by the erection of a



**Bond Winners** 

Barbara Mize, 14, of Carroll Acres,

and Joe Dysart, 15, 210 Hood place, display the \$25 war bonds awarded them as outstanding car-riers of The Bulletin. Bond awards

are made every six months and are based on a point system. Joe who carries papers in the busi-ness section of Bend, has won a

ter a succession of smashing victories which skyrocketed him to prominence as an organizer and tank expert. .

Noted for his ability to make de-cisions with split-second speed, Cherniakhovsky, who became a hero by his crossing of the Dnie-per in October, 1943 and again when his singing soldiers march-ed into Kiev, was the man chosen to head the Soviet drive for Ber-lin.

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It was Cherniakhovsky's victory at Vitebsk, powerful German stronghold, which won his generalship at the age of 37, and again prompted Stalin to order 20 salvoes from 224 cannon by Mescow.

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Another of his greatest victories was the capture of Vilna, capital of Lithuania.

On Aug. 22, 1944, after 3,000 Russian shells had bombarded German defenses in 20 minutes, cherniakhovsky's troops smashed forward through hurriedly prespared enemy trenches and stabbed across East Prussia.

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5 Midstate Boys Enlist in Navy

## To Death Traps

More Than Half of German Troops in One Section Killed

Paris, Feb. 19 (P-Scottish riflemen and flame-throwing tanks broke into the Siegfried line fortress of Goch from two sides today and fought through to the center of the town against fierce German opposition.

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At the southern end of their assault line, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army troops were completely through a seven-mile stretch of the Siegfried fortifications to a depth of two miles and threatened a further break-through across the Pruem river.

Noted in Bend

While Bend shivered in a temperature of five degrees above zero in the night, the weatherman reversed his usual procedure and brought warmer weather to the higher regions, according to reports to the offices of the state highway department here. In real lity, the unpredicted freeze, brought Bend its coldest night of the winter, the thermometer registering one degree lower than on Dec. 14 and 15 when the low was 4.7 degrees. The forecast had been for continued snow flurries over the week-end. Clear and cold weather was in store for tonight, with increasing cloudiness foreseen for tomorrow. Little temperature change was expected.

The thermometer registered eight degrees on the Santiam pass, where road conditions were reported normal with packed snow, and the weather was clear. It was 15 degrees on the Wapinitia, where 24 inches of packed snow covered the terrain and clear weather was noted. Clear weather and normal road conditions were rand normal road conditions were and normal road conditions were rand normal road conditions

where 24 inches of packed show the northern factory area of Goch covered the terrain and clear after outflanking the town from weather was noted. Clear weather and normal road conditions were also reported from Klamath Falls north, and on the Willamette high flows through the center of the

A third Scottish force moved down from high ground only 1,000 yards northeast of Goch, threat-ening the nazi garrison with encirclement. Central Oregon has contributed five more navy men to the U. S. fighting forces, according to a re-

Late reports said the Germans were fighting back savagely from house to house, forcing the Scots lease by Chief Specialist Paul Con-net, recruiter in charge of the Central Oregon navy recruiting sub-station. Prineville led the disto seek them out of their pillboxes with flame throwers or root them out at bayonet point.

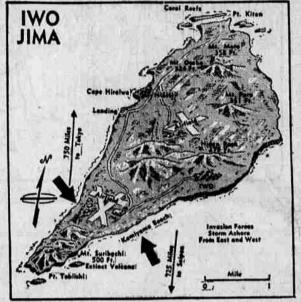
### trict with three, Bend and Red-mond contributed one each. The three Prineville youths who OPA Starts Check

Jones, Jr.

All five enlistees were processed at the Bend sub-station and for warded to Portland for enlistment.

All applied for general service.

### U. S. Marines Land on Iwo Jima



American troops streamed ashore from both east and west sides American troops streamed asnore from both east and west sides of Iwo Jima island, only 750 miles from Tokyo, early today, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported. In the first two hours of bitter fighting a long beachhead, reaching to the edge of Suribachi Yama airfield, had been established.

# Huge Sky Fort Armada Blasts Smoking Tokyo 21st Bomber Command Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 19 (U.P.) —The largest force of Superfortresses ever assigned to the Japan run bombed Tokyo and its industrial neighborhood today in a follow-up raid to Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's two-day carrier strikes. A second force of B-29's thundered out from bases in India today and bombed nillitary and communications targets on the Malay peninsula. The Japanese capital, third city in the world, still was smoking from the week-end deluge of navy bombs when a "large" task force of Superside in the Marians of the Marians

### 12 Men Called To Fort Lewis

Deschutes county selective service headquarters in the Postoffice building for Fort Lewis, Wash. The men had previously passed physical examinations and were

inducted. Two others, James J. McArdle and Gordon Wesley George, were included in today's list, but they had requested immediate induction and were assigned Jan. 23, McArdle to the army and George to the navy.

Leaving for Fort Lewis today were Charles William Sullivan, Robert Lee Tye, Verrel W. Gray, Jess Hansen, Ernest Lewis Abitz, Lawrence J. Hart, Robert Findley, Wayne F. Wills, Luddle Valpo McMahon, John G. Stenkamp, Marvin Leon Enlow and William Marvin Leon Enlow and William Sullivan, and Marvin Leon Enlow and William Marvin Leon Enlow and William Sullivan, and the first clear that at least th Jess Hansen, Ernest Lewis Abitz, Lawrence J. Hart, Robert Findley, Wayne F. Wills, Luddie Valpo McMahon, John G. Stenkamp, Marvin Leon Enlow and William E. Dunne. Dunne had signed a request for voluntary induction immediately.

## The three Prinevine young was were sworn in at Portland on Saturday are: A. J. Samons, Bud Rugg and George Apperson. From Bend is Joseph N. Johnson and Bend is Joseph N. Johnson and they must strictly adhere to direction. Redmond Raymond H. they must strictly adhere to directions and issue only the size tires.

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"large" task force of Super-forts based in the Marianas dropped their explosives on

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Huge Fleet Used

It was believed that the number of B-29's participating in today's strike from Saipan and Tinian was larger by 20 or more aircraft than any force which has hit Honshu in seven previous Maharas-hased strikes.

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was over," United Press correspondent William F. Tyree reported after flying over Iwo.

Another dispatch said hidden Japanese batteries laid down a blazing crossfire on the invasion beach. But the marines waded through it and were ferreting the enemy out of rocky caves in a

### Taxi 'Hijacking Is Investigated

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### Yanks Facing **Bloody Fight** On Small Isle

Enemy Crawls Out of Caves to Deal Death; Nippons Well Armed

Admiral Nimitz's Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 19 (IP)—United States marines 30,000 strong stormed ashore today on Iwo Island at Japan's front door and in one of the bloodiest invasion battles of the Pacific war seized the south end of Iwo's No. 1 air field after establishing a firm beachhead.

United Press correspondent William F. Tyree flew over Iwo in a naval Liberator and reported that the marines held the corner of the triangular air field 750 miles south of Tokyo after a beachhead battle perhaps as tough as any yet fought against the Japanese.

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Earlier advices said the two divisions of marines had stormed
ashore on Iwo through a murderous crossfire and won a beachhead reaching to the edge of the
air field.

the island's neaviest defenses had been knocked out.

Come To Stay

"There was no mistaking the fact that the Americans had arrived to stay on Tokyo's doorstep, but the fight looked like it would require a week or more before the but the fight looked like it would require a week or more before the finish, and as if an awful lot of blood would be spilled before it was over," United Press correspondent William F. Tyree reported after flying over Iwo.

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### Fire Death Toll Complaints made to the city May Reach 17

All but four of the regular ten-ants were among those known to be safe or dead. Five men, seven

# Note, N. Y., Feb. 10 (III) Salem, Ore, Feb. 10 By William F. Tyree (United Press War Correspondent) (Representing the Combined U. S. Press) Aboard a Navy Liberator Bomber over Iwo Jima, Feb. 19 (Pp. er over Iwo Jima, Feb. 19 (Pp. However, the Japanese certain. Smoke and dust covered the ending of this attack. Our aircraft personnel chattered furiously over the command frequency as they under us, strafing and bombing two took stations for continuing the far inland toward the airstrip. Was Navy Radio)—Tiny, tough Smoke and dust covered the ending of this attack. Our aircraft personnel chattered furiously over the command frequency as they the command frequency as they the command frequency as they action been disturbed by end action by midafternoon the water literally was the literal was not continuing the water literally was the wa

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