Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy today with a few
widely scattered showers. Slightly
warmer. Clear east portion tonight but cloudy west portion with
rain east portion Wednesday.

Osaka Target

Of Fire Attack

By Yank Fliers

Tokyo, Nagoya Raids Repeated By Airmen; Big Force Sent Over

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THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945

Military Road East of Rhine Goal of Yanks

the Rhine.

1.t. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges'
First army headquarters reported
that German artillery which had
been plastering the bridgehead
appeared to have been withdrawn
across the military highway
against which the doughboys were
closing.

One American column striking out at the northeast corner of the bridgehead—the nazis said the Ninth armored division was

bridges. Twenty-five planes tried to dive-bomb the bridges. A num-ber were knocked down.

Mayfield's two sons, Bill and

Riverside Lights Broken by Boys

in the direction of the foot bridge.

A more frequent patrol around
the park has been ordered by the park has been ordered by Chief of Police Ken C. Gulick, as a result of the frequent breaking of the lights, it was reported.

WATER CHANGE SOUGHT An application for a change in ation of the use of water was filed yesterday with the Deschutes

Drive for Red Cross Funds Temporarily Lags in Bend

Chairman of Campaign Asks Business Firms To Submit Reports; Donor List Is Published

Iwo Casualty

Lt.-Col. A. A. Vandegrift, Jr., above, son of the Marine Corps commandant, was wounded in both legs by Jap mortar fire on Iwo Jima, where he commanded

Regiment. He was also wounded in the battle for Saipan in the Marianas Islands.

Local Teachers

Are Re-elected

Steps toward obtaining the services of an architect for post-

war school planning were taken last night by the Bend school

board when it authorized the

clerk of the districts to open ne-

Received to Date \$14,413.00

Deschutes county's American Red Cross Fourth War Fund campaign today had assumed a snail's pace, officials reported, with receipts for yesterday totaling only \$985. This money was taken in at the Bend headquarters in the Chamber of commerce offices.

Tardiness of business houses in turning in their reports and lists of donors was blamed for the apparent bogging down of the drive, and Bruce Gilbert, county chairman, again asked that reports be made without delay. Harold Gentry, chairman of Bend's Junior chamber of

commerce fund-raising drive, said that only 40 per cent of the local firms had responded anga.

the local firms had responded to the call for "mercy dollars."

Fund Alded

While those in a better position to contribute apparently were withholding their support to the Red Cross, workers at the head-quarters today cited an outstanding case of genuine generosity. Yesterday, they said, a little, old woman visited the headquarters. Her clothing denoted near poverty. Apologetically she handed the staff members \$2.00 and asked that her name be not divulged.

"I don't want the public to know that I gave so little when the Red In the first 30 hours after the landing, seasoned jungle fighters."

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"I don't want the public to know that I gave so little when the Red Cross needs so much," she said.

Mrs. Don Higgins, chairman of the Jaycee auxiliary group aiding in the campaign, reported that the following women assisted at headquarters on Saturday, Monday and today:

List Released
Mrs. W. R. Nance, Mrs. William Barton, Mrs. Ray Dahl, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Fields, Mrs. Howard Givan, Mrs. Harold Gentry, Mrs. Ward Coble,

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Harold Gentry, Mrs. Ward Coble, Mrs. Del Hale, Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mrs. Crosby Shevlin, Mrs. Wilfred Jossy and Mrs. Charles Board-

man.
Latest contributions are:
\$75.00
Medo-Land Creamery.
\$50.00

H. G. Rainey, Frank Inabnit, Mrs. Mabel S. Prince, \$25.00 \$25.00
Allen Young, Maren Gribskov,
Gilbert Real Estate, City Cleaners, Bend Supply company.
\$20,00

Lucille Wood. \$15.00 Lois Rice, Mrs. Anna J. Livings-

ton.

\$10.00

Capitol Cleaners, Elizabeth Kibby, Faye Crawford, Martha Blair, Bert Meeks, Ross Farnham, A. B. Estebenet, Ben Murphy, Clarence Elder, Teamster's Union Local No. 321, W. A. Lackaff, Eugene V. Clark, Congress Food Market, John De Boer, Charles Porter, R. Ewart Jewell, T. D. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. George, Betty Arnest, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Doris Risen.

\$8.00

George Freeman.

On Mindanao Strike Inland

laps Pepper Pursuers With Mortar Fire and Machine Gun Bullets

infilicted "only minor loss to our troops."

While one column of Doe's forces tumbled Zamboanga with its administration buildings, another unit drove inland and seized San Rogue airdrome, one and a half miles northwest of the city.

San Rogue airfield was the second major airdrome taken on Mindanao and provided the Americans with a number of airstrips.

George Russell.

In buying the big Crook county cattle ranch, Mayfield is re-entering the stock business following Gregg.

were A. O. Schilling, chairman, ily were injured.

The assaliants were quickly meda, Cal. He is a two-year rounded up and will be tried, the ministry said.

U. S. Troopers

Manila, March 13 (IP-Veteran U. S. troops fanned out rapidly in southwest Mindanao today against only disorganized Japanese resistance after capturing

The swift drive firmly establish-

San Rogue
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at Sen Nateo:

Boats Give Ald

P.T boats maintained a steady patrol of Basilan strait, supporting the ground troops ashore with automatic fire. They also teamed up with 13th air force Mitchell medium bombers to rake enemy installations on Basilan island, a cross the narrow strait from Mindanao. A number of small Japanese craft were sunk off the Japanese craft were sunk off the maintain of Basilan.

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Fighters and bombers also supported MacArthur's troops steadily compressing the Japanese pockets on Luzon.

Abbot Data to Navy Officers Luncheon Topic

Cordon Gives Pine Pilot Plant

Americans Stand Watch on Rhine

Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon has been advised that the navy department is seeking a site for a malaria and filariasis recuperation center for use by the seabees, and the senator personally is calling attention to the availability of the facilities of Camp Abbot, a dispatch from the Washington bureau of the Oregon Journal states.

The availability of the site is also being called to the attention of Admiral Ross McIntre, surgeon general of the navy.

Cordon is pointing out that this camp is at the right elevation, already is set up and complete with water and sewage system, has railroad and highway transportation and is ready for almost immediate occupation.

Marines have a similar camp at Klamath Falls.

By-products e x t r a c t e d from lumber treated in the pine pilot plant operated in Bend under the direction of the Western Pine association will offset the increased cost of the plant over the dry-kiln method, Carl Rasmussen, plant manager, predicted when speaking today at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bend Llons club in the Pine Tavern.

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Huge Sum Asked

navy.
This is a reduction of more process in which soft woods impregnated with resin are placed under pressure and heated, then

ber were knocked down.

Mayfield Buys

Keystone Ranch

Purchase by Howard Mayfield, midstate stockman, of one of Central Oregon's bott known, of one of Central Oregon's bott known and a largest holdings, the Keystone miles cast of Princetile on Princetile on Princetile on Provides that his rate of byte handles of the firm of the stockers had conferred on the state of the superincent of of Seven members of the board from Bend attended the meeting, which was presided over by Wal-ter L. Daron, Bend, president of the board. After opening the meet-ing, he turned the gavel over to J. Shively, representing the Red-

mond group. Principal speaker was Martin G. of Spokane. He listed the various federal farm agencies whose serv-ices are available in this county, and the fields covered by each. He said that the federal bank com-missioner makes loans for crop production agriculture credit cerproduction, agriculture credit cor poration loans and farm security loans.

Dinner was arranged by the

Five Miners Killed

Guam, Wednesday, March 14 dP—The third great B-29 incendiary raid in four days against Japan's largest industrial cities today blasted a 10-square mile area in Osaka as 300 Superfortresses unloaded 2,300 tons of fire bombs in the heart of the city. It was the first raid on Osaka, Japan's second largest city. The assault raised the weight of destruction heaped on Japan in the past 96 hours to almost 7,000 tons. The giant hombers flying from

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The giant bombers flying from bases on Guam, Tinian, and Salpan, struck Osaka shortly after midnight in an attack similar to those that burned out 16½ square miles of Tokyo four days ago and destroyed two square miles in Nagoya only 48 hours previously.

Today's target area was highly inflammable and contained heavily congested residential districts mingled with countless small factories and household workshops. Important industries, such as power, steel, copper and aircraft parts plants are in the region bombed.

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Osaka, with 3,252,000 population, is the most densely populated city in Japan and one of the most important as an industrial center.

The ten-square mile target area itself contains approximately 600,000 people, a large percentage of which are employed in war and related industries.

Apparently, the primary purpose of incendiary attacks such as these, is to capitalize on the fact that many of Japan's industrial and transportation facilities lie within or immediately adjacent to sections of the principal cities known to be highly inflammable.

In addition large portions of the populations of these cities—nearity all of whom are engaged in the war effort—live in these vulnerable areas.

war chort—ave at these vunerable areas.

Although complete details were not available, there was little doubt that Osaka was set afire by the new incendiaries used by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st Bomber command planes in their campaign, to destroy, Japanese. campaign to destroy Japanese war production centers.

Smoke Column Ascends Above Island Clouds

Headquarters, 11th AAF, Alas-ka, March 11 (Delayed) (Pi-Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson's Aleu-tian-based Liberator pilots think they must have hit a jackpot when they went in over a heavy fog blanket to bomb the Kuriles

Using instruments, they unload ed bombs on the Kataoka naval base on Shumushu island and Suribachi airdrome on Paramushiro island.

In response to their bombs, two vast columns of smoke rose to a height of three miles above the overcast—a sight never before observed in three years of aerial warfare in this theater.

AND NO SMOKES

New York, March 13 dP—A cigaret counter in the lobby of the Central Court building, Brooklyn, displayed this sign today:
"No ifs—. No ands—. No butts."

rested last night by Deputy I. M.
Wells following complaints received in the county sheriff's office that the youth had burglarized the rooms above the Pine Cone tavern on Bond street.

READY FOR CROSSING
London, March 13 (19)—War Secretary Sir James Grigg said today that allied forces "are preparing for the task of crossing the Rhine In force."

Skarr, manager of the Redmond office of the Federal Land bank office of the Federal Land bank Nazi Soldier, Tired of War, Reported to Have Saved Span

March 12 (Delayed) (D) — The Ludendorf bridge across the Rhine fell intact to the First army be fell intact to the First army be

fell intact to the First army be cause a German soldier, "tired of fighting," deliberately cut demolition wires, a German prisoner said vired the explosives returned to the bridge at 5 p.m. with addition

A companion bill requiring the pasteurization of all milk except that from certified disease-free herds was still pending in the committee.

Former Bend Man

Dies in Portland

Word was received this morning of the sudden death in Portland of Tom Coxen, former resident of Bend for burial but arrangements

SALARY INCREASED

Salem, Ore, March 13 (IP)—The house today passed senate bill 225, which raises the salary of the bend for burial but arrangements

How Miners Killed Under Tons of Rocks

Waynesburg, Pa., March 13 (IP)—Five miners were killed yesterday in a fall of thousands of tons of boulders and earth three miles inside the Crucible mine of the Crucible Steel Co., Greene county.

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Americans Span River With Pontoons, Move Troops Over Barrier

Paris, March 13 (II)—American forces in the Remagen bridgehead drove eastward nearly two miles today, covering half the distance to the Ruhr-Rhineland superhighway, and were revealed to have thrown a pontoon bridge across the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges'

closing.
Four scattered counterattacks against the perimeter of the American foothold in inner Germany broke against the stonewall stand of the constantly reinforced First army units.

Troops Cross River
Troops, armor, and supplies now were pouring across the Rhine over two bridges—the big Ludendorff span and a supplementary pontoon bridge which Hodges' engineers were revealed to have thrown across the river. One American column striking

the Ninth armored division was attacking there—gained nearly a mile northeast of Honnef.

Front dispatches did not disclose the specific location of the advance within about two miles of the superhighway or autobahn. But they said the U. S. vanguard was that close to the traffic artery, and 24 hours earlier had reported the distance as four miles.

tery, and 24 hours earlier had reported the distance as four miles. Gains of about 400 yards were reported at the southern end of the bridgehead. The towns of Honnef and Hoenningen, on the east bank of the Rhine 10 miles apart, marked the general north-south limits of the pocket. Street fighting was going on in both towns. Artillery fire on the Rhine bridges and the American pocket itself fell off sharply with the reported withdrawal of the nazi field pieces across the highway. Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. today not a shell fell in the area of the bridges. Twenty-five planes tried

a short "vacation". Two and a half years ago he sold his Des Foreign Policy Objectives of U.S. State hutes and Klamath county hold s, at Lapine and Lower bridge, to J. . C. Pogue. As a boy, May-field was raised in the Prineville

Wayne, are in the service. May-field will take possession of the Keystone ranch on April 1

Boys who allegedly were break-ing street lights on Riverside drive, and bulbs in Drake park late last night, eluded police after late last night, eluded police after they had been called by a resi-dent who said that the boys fled

creek irrigation district.

Department Backed By Appropriations Unit

Washington, March 13 (19)—The house appropriations committee recommended today that congress loosen its purse strings and give the state department more money to achieve its foreign policy objectives.

The recommendation was made in a bill to provide \$259,109,700 for the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal judiciary during the 1946 fiscal year.

The figure represented an increase of \$23,225,608 over approved an estimate of \$92. 322,500, compared with \$103,546, appropriation of \$71,878,400 for the state department for the fiscal year, exclusive of overtime pay for employes, compared with a corresponding figure of \$47,070,588 for the current year.

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ing made today for John Byrd, 46, of 217 Linster place, Bend, who was fatally injured shortly after noon yesterday when he ac-cidently slipped from a high ledge in the Crooked river gorge east of Terrebonne and was crushed on rocks 75 feet below. The vic-

on rocks 75 feet below. The vic-tim died as he was being removed from the gorge on a stretcher. Because it was clearly an ac-cident, Coroner C. P. Niswonger, Sheriff Claude L. McCauley and District Attorney A. J. Moore said that there would be no inquest. The three officials visited the scene immediately after the ac-cident and took a statement from S. S. Leonard, Bureau of Recla-mation inspector, who witnessed

Worker Killed

In Gorge Plunge

west Pacific, and included a raid close to Tokyo in which a Japa-nese aircraft carrier was sent to the bottom. Bob, who received his medical

discharge at the naval hospital in Newport, R. I., held the rating of an electrician, second class. Herd Inspection Bill Is Approved

Salem, Ore., March 13 (U) — One of a series of milk control bills, the one which provides for the periodic inspection of dairy herds for Bangs disease, today had the approval of the senate Redmond members. agricultural committee. A companion bill requiring the pasteurization of all milk except

were explained by Rasmussen, who stressed that the objective of the experiments is to improve the quality of the board. He said there

To Operate Navy

Washington, March 13 (19)
President Roosevelt asked congress today for a 1946 fiscal year budget of \$23,719,153,050 for the navy.

This is a restriction of the navy of the postility that by products can be extracated from hog fuel and from stumps. A study will be conducted this year.

Tests have revealed that the yleid of resin extracts from 27-year-old stumps is practically as great as from stumps on recently cut-over lands.

Rasmussen touched on the new process in which soft weods im-

compressed to about one-third of the original thickness. The finish-ed wood has the durability and hardness of a hardwood. R. E. Jewel, Bend high school principal, was in charge of the

2 Towns Aid in Clothing Drive

Mealtors Get Data
On Land Bank Aid
Financial assistance the Federal
Land bank extends to farmers of Deschutes county was explained last night to members of the Deschutes county Realty board they held the second pounds of clothing for the relief of Russian civilians, according to a report today from Wade H. Short, Redmond, to George Simer-chutes county civilian defense counties.

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THEFT COUNT FACED Thomas Dunn, 17, Bend, was ar-rested last night by Deputy I. M. Wells following complaints re-

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