

Buy That Bond
Keep lending at home and end
dying on battlefields. Buy an extra
\$100 war bond today.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast
Showers today, tonight and
Thursday. Cooler in extreme
eastern part.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14, 1945

NO. 84

Berlin Reports Big Ludendorff Span Blasted

Americans Record New
Advances Along Rhine;
Village Battle Scene

Paris, March 14 (AP)—Berlin
claimed tonight that German
planes had destroyed the Ludendorff
bridge over the Rhine into the
Remagen bridgehead, where
American First Army troops gained
almost a mile in several sectors
today.

On both the northeastern and
southeastern curves of the Rhine
bridgehead the Americans
advanced almost a mile. In the center,
they fought in the streets
of a tiny village about a mile from
the Ruhr-Rhineland superhighway.

A Nazi broadcast tonight quoted
a war correspondent, Dieter Meninger,
as reporting from the western front:

Nazis Give Report
"The enemy must build emergency
bridges across the Rhine in
order to continue to bring up more
reserves into the bridgehead,
since our own air force finally
destroyed the bridge at Remagen."

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops
anchored the north flank of
the bridgehead with the capture
of Honnef and a thrust of
nearly a mile through the wooded
highlands northeast of that town.

As the First Army slowly but
steadily expanded the Remagen
pocket across the Rhine, a dispatch
from the U. S. Seventh Army
front indicated that the Germans
might be withdrawing in the
Sauer basin and the southern
western triangle of Germany
formed by the Rhine and Mosel
rivers.

Fight In Streets
Late reports from First Army
headquarters said the nearest
approach to the superhighway east
of the bridgehead was just north
of Kalenborn, a village five miles
northeast of the Rhine bridge and
a little over a mile from the highway.
The Americans were fighting
in the streets of Kalenborn
itself.

Other units pushing eastward
1500 yards in the area beyond
Ginsterhahn, five miles southeast
of Remagen, cut the second of
two secondary highways between
the Rhine and the superhighway.

Airfields Targeted
The U. S. Ninth Air Force struck
three German air fields in the
region of the bridgehead. Fifty-seven
German planes were destroyed.
The blows contributed to the
diminishing air pressure on
the bridgehead.

Fighter-bombers spotted 500
German vehicles west of the
Weulscheid air field, a mile east
of the superhighways and five
miles northeast of Honnef. A
First Army dispatch said some of
the vehicles were moving eastward,
and others were parked.

Army Engineers Seal Rhine Bore

With U. S. Ninth Army on the
Rhine, March 14 (AP)—The easiest
route to the east-bank of the
Rhine is through a coal mine 900
feet below the river bed. But no
one is going to use the passage
from either side for a long time.

German miners, supervised by
U. S. Army engineers, sealed up
the tunnel Sunday after a weird
brush with Nazi patrols beneath
the center of the river.

The Diergardt-Meyvisen coal
mines have six shafts sunk on
this west side of the Rhine near
Essenberg, south of Homberg,
and a seventh across the river in
Duisburg. Coal formerly was
delivered through the west bank
shafts, but workers living on the
east side of the river used to
enter through the Duisburg shaft,
and a 3,000-foot tunnel was dug
to connect the different shafts.
The tunnel is a little more than
six feet high and about nine to
12 feet wide. A diesel-engined
train runs through it to haul coal.
The passage is hardly wide
enough to permit the movement
of an invading army. But it's
wide enough to suit German
patrols and spies, so right now it
is sealed up tightly.

Weather Men on Army First Lines

Washington, March 14 (AP)—
Army weather men are operating
under fire within a mile of the
front lines in Germany. It was
learned today.

Their forecasts are used to in-
crease the accuracy of our artil-
lery fire, aid in the laying of
smoke screens, and provide knowl-
edge of ground conditions for
tanks and infantry movements.

Heavy Snow Falls in Hills; Major Routes Remain Open

Drifting Conditions Reported on Summits;
High Winds Whip Bend; Road Report Given

The Cascade summits were swept by a heavy snow storm
in the night and this morning, depositing new snow ranging
in depth from 10 to 14 inches, according to reports received
at the offices of the state highway department here. High
winds were causing the snow to drift, and plows were in
operation on the Willamette and Santiam highways. While
the highways were open to traffic, slick conditions were re-
ported, and motorists were advised to carry chains.

Wind that visited Bend in the night was followed by
snow showers which left a
carpet an inch deep over the
city. The forecast was for
continued snow showers to-
night and tomorrow with
colder weather in the extreme
eastern portion of the state.

The winds of last night caused
temporary disruption of electric
service, and a tree was blown
down at the corner of Eighth and
Marshall streets, stalling traffic
there.

Road Report Given
Reports to the highway depart-
ment before noon told of a con-
tinued heavy snow fall along the
mountains, with the fall diminish-
ing in the north along the Wapinitia
highway. Detailed reports were
given as follows:

**On The Dalles-California high-
way,** snowing, and with 12 inches
of new snow at Sun Mountain and
six inches at Fort Klamath.

Willamette highway: snowing
hard with snow packed east of
the summit; 10 inches of new
snow, making a total depth of
58 inches.

Santiam highway: snowing
hard and drifting, with 12 inches
new snow at the junction and 14
inches of new snow at the sum-
mit. A total depth of 36 inches
of snow was reported at the
junction.

Wapinitia highway: snowing
lightly with packed conditions
throughout the area; 10 inches of
new snow and a total depth of
50 inches.

Bend workers employed at the
Brooks-Scanlon camp near Tuma-
na were unable to reach the log-
ging operations today, owing to
slick road conditions.

Beachhead Expanded
Veteran fighters of the 41st di-
vision fought behind tanks against
Japanese machine-gun and mor-
tar fire to expand the beachhead
around Zamboanga at the south-
western tip of Mindanao, second
largest island in the Philippines.

A cluster of four more villages
—Canalar, Sinogon, Pitogo and
Santa Maria—were seized just
north of Zamboanga and the
troops last were reported more
than two miles beyond the city.

As the Americans continued
pursuit of the Japanese into the
hills fringing the northern out-
skirts of Wolfe and San Roque
airfields, a communique said the
Japanese were increasing their
resistance with mortars and
machine guns.

Japs Compressed
The Japanese, rapidly being
compressed throughout the Philip-
pines by U. S. troops and guerrillas,
also were fighting stubbornly but
futilely on Luzon.

Elements of the U. S. sixth divi-
sion, behind an artillery bombard-
ment and an aerial cover, punched
a one-mile hole through the
strongly defended Japanese line
east of Manila.

The thrust near Mount Mataba,
12 1/2 miles northeast of the capital,
cut the enemy's main north-south
communication and supply route
running through the honey-combed
hills of the Marakina water-
shed.

First cavalry division units si-
multaneously nipped off the end
of the Japanese line by opposi-
tion after a 16-day battle.

**1 Killed, 2 Hurt
In War Action**
One Central Oregon soldier was
killed, and three others wounded
in action, according to informa-
tion made public today by the war
department. Each occurred in the
European theater of war, accord-
ing to the report.

Pvt. Claude M. Miller, son of
Albert E. Miller of Gateway, Jef-
ferson county, was the fighter
who was killed. Those injured in
action are:

Pfc. Edmond H. Ashton, hus-
band of Mrs. Dorothy W. Ashton,
Prineville; Capt. Albert H. Cook,
husband of Mrs. Eva M. Cook,
Madras, and Pfc. John H. Hill, son
of Mrs. Jack Casey, Prineville.

BILLS APPROVED
Salem, Ore., March 14 (AP)—A
bill to prevent motorboating in
certain lakes in Deschutes and
Lane county received "do pass"
recommendation of the senate
joint fish and game committees
today and will appear on tomor-
row's calendar.

**Nazis Report New Crossing of Oder River
By Russians Only 37 Miles East of Berlin**

London, March 14 (AP)—A front
dispatch to the Moscow newspa-
per Pravda said today that the
red army has smashed across the
Oder river beyond captured Kues-
trin on the direct road to Berlin,
less than 37 miles to the west.

Berlin's famous defense quadri-
lateral based on Kuestrin lies in
ruins and its picked SS defenders
are fleeing west in disorganized
retreat, Pravda said.

The dispatch was the first re-
port from a Soviet source that the
Russians have forced the Oder
at Kuestrin and were driving
down the last lap of the main
Warsaw-Berlin super-highway
and railway.

Nazi reports said Marshal Grego-
ry K. Zhukov has poured nine
divisions—135,000 troops—of his
First White Russian army into
bridgeheads across the Oder be-
tween Kuestrin and Frankfurt-on-
Oder, 18 miles to the south, for
the climactic assault toward Ber-

Yanks Step Up Drive on Japs In Philippines

41st Division Meeting
Stiffer Resistance in
Campaign on Mindanao

By H. D. Quigg
(United Press War Correspondent)

Manila, March 14 (AP)—Tank-
paced American troops swept up
four more villages on Mindanao
and stabbed more than two miles
inland from Zamboanga today
against increasing Japanese re-
sistance.

At the same time other Ameri-
can forces stepped up their cam-
paign on Luzon. They cut the
main Japanese line east of Man-
ila, cleared the entire western
shore of Laguna bay and re-
opened Batangas bay to U. S.
shipping.

The mountain ground often
sives on Luzon and Mindanao
largest strongholds of the Japa-
nese in the Philippines, came as
American bombers opened a cam-
paign to neutralize the 180-mile
long Sulu archipelago stretching
from Mindanao to oil-rich Borneo.

Liberator bombers began the at-
tacks with a 53-ton raid on Sanga
Sanga and Zettel airdromes near
the southern end of the island
chain.

Beachhead Expanded
Veteran fighters of the 41st di-
vision fought behind tanks against
Japanese machine-gun and mor-
tar fire to expand the beachhead
around Zamboanga at the south-
western tip of Mindanao, second
largest island in the Philippines.

A cluster of four more villages
—Canalar, Sinogon, Pitogo and
Santa Maria—were seized just
north of Zamboanga and the
troops last were reported more
than two miles beyond the city.

As the Americans continued
pursuit of the Japanese into the
hills fringing the northern out-
skirts of Wolfe and San Roque
airfields, a communique said the
Japanese were increasing their
resistance with mortars and
machine guns.

Japs Compressed
The Japanese, rapidly being
compressed throughout the Philip-
pines by U. S. troops and guerrillas,
also were fighting stubbornly but
futilely on Luzon.

Elements of the U. S. sixth divi-
sion, behind an artillery bombard-
ment and an aerial cover, punched
a one-mile hole through the
strongly defended Japanese line
east of Manila.

The thrust near Mount Mataba,
12 1/2 miles northeast of the capital,
cut the enemy's main north-south
communication and supply route
running through the honey-combed
hills of the Marakina water-
shed.

First cavalry division units si-
multaneously nipped off the end
of the Japanese line by opposi-
tion after a 16-day battle.

**1 Killed, 2 Hurt
In War Action**
One Central Oregon soldier was
killed, and three others wounded
in action, according to informa-
tion made public today by the war
department. Each occurred in the
European theater of war, accord-
ing to the report.

Pvt. Claude M. Miller, son of
Albert E. Miller of Gateway, Jef-
ferson county, was the fighter
who was killed. Those injured in
action are:

Pfc. Edmond H. Ashton, hus-
band of Mrs. Dorothy W. Ashton,
Prineville; Capt. Albert H. Cook,
husband of Mrs. Eva M. Cook,
Madras, and Pfc. John H. Hill, son
of Mrs. Jack Casey, Prineville.

BILLS APPROVED
Salem, Ore., March 14 (AP)—A
bill to prevent motorboating in
certain lakes in Deschutes and
Lane county received "do pass"
recommendation of the senate
joint fish and game committees
today and will appear on tomor-
row's calendar.

**Nazis Report New Crossing of Oder River
By Russians Only 37 Miles East of Berlin**

London, March 14 (AP)—A front
dispatch to the Moscow newspa-
per Pravda said today that the
red army has smashed across the
Oder river beyond captured Kues-
trin on the direct road to Berlin,
less than 37 miles to the west.

Berlin's famous defense quadri-
lateral based on Kuestrin lies in
ruins and its picked SS defenders
are fleeing west in disorganized
retreat, Pravda said.

The dispatch was the first re-
port from a Soviet source that the
Russians have forced the Oder
at Kuestrin and were driving
down the last lap of the main
Warsaw-Berlin super-highway
and railway.

Nazi reports said Marshal Grego-
ry K. Zhukov has poured nine
divisions—135,000 troops—of his
First White Russian army into
bridgeheads across the Oder be-
tween Kuestrin and Frankfurt-on-
Oder, 18 miles to the south, for
the climactic assault toward Ber-

Rivers and Dams in Allies' Path



Map above shows rivers that cut through the north German plain
in the path of Allied advance toward Berlin, and some of the
many dams in those streams which Nazis may blast to impede
Allied progress.

Red Cross Quota Near Goal; Headquarters to Be Closed

Cloverdale Home Economics Club Turns in
Over \$137; Reports From Stores Are Awaited

Quota	Received to Date	Balance
\$22,300	\$15,811.76	\$6,487.24

With the revelation today that only \$6,487.24 remained to
be collected to complete the American Red Cross Fourth War
Fund drive in Deschutes county, it was reported that the
Junior chamber of commerce Bend headquarters in the Cham-
ber of commerce offices will be closed tonight. Further dona-
tions should be turned in to the Red Cross headquarters in the
Bank of Bend building, according to Harold Gentry, city drive
chairman.

In announcing the closing of the city headquarters tonight,
Bruce Gilbert, Deschutes
county drive chairman, paid
tribute to the members of the
Jaycee auxiliary and other
women who staffed the head-
quarters since March 5.

"These women gave unselfish-
ly of their time, and played a most
important role in this drive," Gil-
bert said.

Quota In Sight
Staff workers devoted a large
portion of the day in telephon-
ing business firms and reminding
them to turn in their contribu-
tions. Gilbert said that he felt
confident that after these returns
have been received and reports
are made from Sisters, Redmond,
Lapine and rural districts the
quota will have been reached.

One of the larger contributions
to the fund came from the Clo-
verdale Home Economic club. It
was announced. Giving a Red
Cross benefit dance, the club
raised \$137.28, it was reported.

In December 1943, Lt. Tolley
married Maxine Anderson in
Cleveland, Ohio, and left shortly
thereafter for the south Pacific.
Maxine is a yeoman 1/c in the
Spars, and is now stationed at
Cleveland, Ohio.

**Control of Movie
Prices Is Studied**
Washington, March 14 (AP)—
The senate banking committee
thinks price controls on movie
tickets are not necessary.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner,
D. N. Y., said after an executive
session today that the committee
considers OPA administrator
Chester Bowles presented "no evi-
dence to justify" his request for
legislation to put OPA price con-
trols on movie admissions, ball
games, concerts and other amuse-
ments.

Bowles will be invited to tell his
story to the committee in person
next Tuesday, Wagner said.

Bowles asked for the legislation
yesterday in a letter to Wagner.
The senators read it today. It
said movie admission prices had
gone up 38 1/2 per cent since June,
1941. One-third of the increase,
Bowles said, is traceable to taxes.

**11 Ton Sky Bombs
Used by British**
London, March 14 (AP)—The
Royal air force dropped 11-ton
bombs on rail targets in northwest
Germany today in the first use of
the giant missiles, the biggest
bombs in the world.

The air ministry announced the
existence of the 22,000-pound
bombs soon after the first were
dropped on Germany in a spec-
tacular innovation in the aerial of-
fensive against the reich.

The monster bombs dwarfed
those previously known to be in
use. The giant strides in air war-
fare were exemplified by the fact
that the new bombs nearly dou-
bled the weight of the six-tonners
which heretofore topped the list.

JAP GARRISON TARGET
Chungking, March 14 (AP)—Fight-
er planes of the U. S. 14th air
force yesterday hit the Japanese
garrison headquarters, storage
houses and railway bridges at
Langson, Indo-China, it was an-
nounced today.

Solid Blanket of Fire Visible 125 Miles Distant Reported Following Big Raid on Osaka

Vast Area of Three Big Jap Cities Razed
In Successive Blows By Fortress Crews on
Nip Mainland; Fliers Toll of Destruction

By E. G. VALENS
(United Press War Correspondent)

Guam, March 14 (AP)—A solid sea of flame visible 125
miles away burned out five square miles of Osaka, Japan's
biggest war production center, today in the third great super-
fortress raid in five days on the enemy homeland.

A 21st bomber command announcement also increased the
areas leveled in the two previous mammoth fire raids to 17
square miles in Tokyo and two square miles in Nagoya.

That made a grand total of 24 square miles of Japan's
three largest cities destroyed in the past 96 hours—an area
greater than all New York's
Manhattan island or Jersey
City.

(A Japanese imperial head-
quarters communique recorded
by United Press in San
Francisco claimed that 11 Su-
perfortresses were shot down in
the Osaka raid and 60 dam-
aged.

Crashes Reported
(Tokyo broadcasts also asserted
that several of a group of
B-29's which "invaded" Fukushi-
ma prefectures in southern Japan
had crashed into the Shikra
mountain range "and the bodies
of the occupants were strewn
all over the mountainside.")

The Japanese claimed that 11
Superfortresses had been shot
down and about 60 damaged in
the raid on Osaka.

In the latest attack, more than
300 Superfortresses converted
the center of Osaka, second larg-
est city in Japan, into a holocaust
with more than 2,300 tons of fire
bombs. Bombs rained down at the
rate of 400 tons an hour for three
hours in the pre-dawn darkness.

The flames enveloped war
plants turning out guns, tanks,
explosives and other vital weap-
ons, as well as business blocks,
city buildings and thousands of
filmy dwellings. Ninety per cent
of the buildings in the 10-square-
mile target area were of wood
and plaster construction.

Fires Charted
"The fires seemed a lot closer
together than at Nagoya," tall
gunner Cpl. William G. Reed of
(27 Granada avenue) Long Beach,
Calif., said. "On our way out, we
saw some really terrific flames."

Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power of
Ft. Worth, Tex., commander of the
Guam-based contingent, also
said the fires were "very concen-
trated."

"Men in an observation plane
got the impression of a solid mass
of flames," he said.

A Japanese communique ac-
knowledgeed that some fires still
were out of control 10 hours after
the start of the raid. It said the
B-29's bombed blindly from above
clouds and damaged "various
plants in the city area."

The giant raiders ran into stiff
anti-aircraft fire and a blinding
network of searchlights, but fight-
er opposition was meager. Only
one plane was lost to enemy ac-
tion.

**More Penicillin
Reaches Portland**
Portland, Ore., March 14 (AP)—
Enough penicillin has arrived
here to take care of all civilian
needs in the northwest, it was
announced today by the Frank Nau
pharmacy of Portland, distribu-
tors of the "wonder drug."

The shipment included enough
penicillin to treat 2,000 cases and
will be distributed to hospitals,
clinics, doctors, and individuals on
prescriptions over an area includ-
ing Oregon, southern Washington,
Montana and Idaho.

**Shortage of Cigarettes
Also Noted in Japan**
London, March 14 (AP)—Things
are really getting tough in Japan.
The Nazi transocean agency re-
ported from Tokyo today that be-
ginning March 20 the Japanese
will get only three cigarettes a day.
The ration was reduced from
seven because of production and
transport restrictions.

**Nation Faces Meat Shortage;
All Better Grades Disappear**

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Better
get a good mental picture of
those three-inch steaks and juicy
roasts that used to line the butch-
er's counters, because they won't
be in style again for a long, long
time.

Producers, wholesalers and re-
tailers agreed gloomily today that
civilians might just as well re-
sign themselves to empty meat
counters. It may be months, they
predicted before fresh meats re-
turn to the market.

The current meat shortage,
they said, is the worst since the
war began and is widespread as
it is acute.

A United Press survey revealed
that in nearly every section of
the country the better grades of
meat—beef, pork, veal and lamb
—had virtually disappeared. Even
cold cuts and canned meats were
almost non-existent.

Spokesmen for the American
Meat Institute cited four reasons
for the shortage:

1. The lowest February stocks
in history.

2. A drop-off in production, es-
pecially in pork.

3. Increased demand of the mili-
tary and lend-lease.

4. Widespread black market op-
erations.

Another reason cited for the
current scarcity was the whole-
sale slaughter of baby beef.

The meat trade institute re-
ported that fewer than 5,500,000
pounds of meat are available for
home use each week, compared
to normal consumption of 20,000,
000 pounds.

But the shortage isn't confined
to the meat for table consump-
tion alone. Restaurants and hotels
are feeling the pinch and quick
lunch stands, barbecues and ham-
burger spots are closing down
everywhere.

Restaurants in Dallas, Tex.,
were running out of meat by the
middle of the noon rush hour.