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Weather Forecast Mostly clear today, tonight and Friday, but light showers north-west portion Friday. Warmer south portion today.

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GERMANY BEING RIPPED APART

Russians Sweep Into Austria At Point Only 40 Miles From Vienna, Soviet Radio Asserts

'Hour of Liberation Dawning,' Announcer States in Reporting to People Red Forces Racing West; Oder Bend Pocket Vacated

London, March 29 (U.P.) — The "free Austrian radio" said today that the red army has swept into Austria at a point 40-odd miles southeast of Vienna and liberated several vil-

A further breakthrough in the direction of Vienna is imminent," the station, presumably soviet-controlled, said. It appealed to Austrians to desert the German army and Volkssturm (home guard).

'The hour of liberation is dawning." the broadcast pro-

Radio Berlin, meantime, said the Germans had evacuated

The evacuation was carried out in "stubborn fighting," the broadcast said, "Weak" Russian attempts to force the Oder

in pursuit were frustrated, Berlin

POW Camps Put

(By United Press)
Prime Minister John Curtin of

Near Nip Plants

9 Full Generals Given Approval

senate Wednesday confirmed the nominations of nine army lieutenant generals to be temporary rank of full generals.

The promotions raised to 11 the number of four-star generals on active duty—the largest number in the nation's history. Four generals—George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur and Henry H. Arnold— hold the five-star rank of gener. hold the five-star rank of gener

al of the army.
Five of the new four-star generals hold the permanent rank of major general in the regular army. They are Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the army service forces; Joseph T. Mc-Narney, deputy supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean; Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th army group in Europe; the 12th army group in Europe; Walter Krueger, commander of the 6th army in the southwest Pacific, and Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Strategic air Vienna late yesterday.

"It was believed that armored the bor-

mander of the U. S. Strategic air forces in Europe.

The others, who hold permanent rank as brigadier generals, are George C. Kenny, commander of the far east air forces; Mark W. Clark, commander of the 15th army group in Italy; Jacob L. Devers, commander of the 6th army group in Europe and Thomas T. Handy, deputy chief of staff.

U. S. Casualties Put at 872,862

washington, March 29 102—U. S. ombat casualties officially compiled here reached 872,862 today, an increase of 13,275 in a week.

The total included 780,043 army

Welbourne radio said.

Curtain said the British and American governments protested to Japan through the protecting protecting are applied to Japan through the protecting are applied to Japan through the protecting are applied to Japan through the protecting the poll was held.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson estimated at his news conference today that more than 300,000 Japanese have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner in the campaign for recapture of the Philippines.

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about 2,500 prisoners.

Losses Are Low
Stimson did not give any overill figures of U. S. casualties in
the Philippines. He said, however,
that U. S. losses on the island of
Panay so far are nine killed and

38 wounded as against 659 Japa nese killed and 16 captured. In the landing on Cebu, the secretary said, only two Americans were killed and 15 wounded, while

88 of the enemy have been killed and 10 captured.

Dairy Producers' Payments Ready

eginning April 1, Deschutes county dairy producers may apply for their dairy production payments for the first quarter of 1945, it was announced here to-day by County Agent Howard G. Smith. He said that letters have been mailed to the deigners of been malled to the dairymen of the county, and that he has reed some applications which

fore payments may be made, Smith stated, production figures for all three months must be turned in to the county AAA offices at Redmond.

New 'Sno-Plane' Used in Trip Into Dutchman Flat Country

Vehicle With Propellers Glides Over High Region, Where Depth of Pack Is Eight Feet

A "Sno-plane" purchased by soil conservation service, division of irrigation, for winter tests in western mountains of America received its first stiff trial today when it was taken into the Dutchman flat country and covered 10 miles in 22 minutes. Aboard the plane on the test trip were A. R. Work, supervisor of the Oregon cooperative snow surveys; C. E. Houston, hydraulic engineer temporarily stationed in the Oregon district and A. E. Perry, Deschutes watermaster. A three-bladed propeller, powered by a small airplane

Bend retailers affected by the new regulation MPR 580 provid-ing for the release of more me-dium and lower-priced apparel

office, retaining one copy in his store."

Bring Your Own,

Tourists Advised

London, March 29 (P-Note to

the lights go out).
"No complete baths will be allowed," the order said.

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE

FLUE FIRE CHECKED

Planter of Flag

Killed on Iwo

motor, pulled the strange plane over the snowfields at a plane over the snowfields at a speed that was governed only by safety, then carried the vehicle and its three passengers out over the Dutchman flat snow, eight feet deep in most places. The "Sno-plane" is equipped with a 65-horse power motor. Its cab resembles that of a Taylor Cub training plane. The "plane" is mounted on three huge skies. Retractable wheels are available for travel over snowless terrain. their pocket in the big bend of the Oder river at Zehden, 31 miles northeast of Berlin.

Taylor Cub training plane. The "plane" is mounted on three hugs skies. Retractable wheels are available for travel over snowless terrain.

More Trips Planned

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The Russians presumably advanced southwest from Zehden to the Oder itself, 28 miles from Berlin's city limits. The Zehden pocket was the last enemy toehold on the right flank of the Oder between the eastern approaches of

tween the eastern approaches of Berlin and the Baltic. The free Austrian radio said

the villages captured by the Rus-sians southeast of Vienna were in Burgenland, Austria's eastern-Miners of Coal Burgenland, Austria's easternmost province. First across the Austrian border was Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army group, the station said. Border Crossed A station identifying itself as the free Austrian radio said shortly before noon that soviet troops Vote for Strike

Washington, March 29 (II) — By the overwhelming ratio of 8 to 7, the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners advised the government today that they are ready to strike if their new contract demands are not granted in the next two days.

The strike notice, expressed in a countrywide poll conducted by the ly before noon that soviet troops "are crossing our frontier." Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army group, ad-

countrywide poll conducted by the national labor relations board, sharpened prospects for early gov-ernment intervention in the dispute to prevent a work stoppage when the present contract expire at midnight Saturday.

Returns Listed
The NRLB announced that complete returns from the poll showed that 208,718 miners favored a wartime strike, and 25,156 opposed it, as a means of enforcing their

wage demands.
A total of 311,281 miners were eligible for the balloting. Of that number, 236,418 voted, with 1,518 ballots declared void and 1,026

Australia charged today that the Japanese were attempting to prevent allied air attacks on military objectives by placing prisoner of war camps near the targets, the

and 92,819 navy, marine corps, power several times against the and coast guard casualties. Secretary of War Henry L. military and factory areas of To-

Seattle, March 29 (IP — Home after seven months fighting on the western front, Lt. Thomas McCloskey was fascinated by the solid, complete buildings in Seat

London, March 29 (IP)—Bernard tle. M. Baruch arrived in London to

Cebu City Falls To Americans; Foe Retreats

Japs Hastily Evacuate Buried Tank Defenses And Concealed Pillboxes

Manila, March 29 (1) — American troops captured Cebu's burned and blasted capital city and speared northward today in a drive that may have overrun the Lahug airdrome.

Labug airdrome.

Cebu city, second largest city in the Philippines, fell to units of the Americal division which advanced five miles in one day and outflanked elaborate Japanese pillbox fortifications on the capital's western approaches.

The city once one of the most

boxes and buried tank defenses as the troops entered the city from the north and northwest. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-

ported.

"Every apparel, dry goods and house furnishings retailer is required to prepare three copies of a pricing chart, based on the costs and selling prices of goods he offered for sale on March 19," officials explained. "On or before April 20 he must file two copies of the chart with the district OPA office retaining one copy in his Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-munique said the conquest of the capital city was achieved with rel-atively light casualties. After occupying the city, the Americal units immediately start-ed toward the Lahug airdrome, one mile to the north, under a cover of fighter-bombers from the 13th air force.

It was believed to have sunk.

The communique disclosed that an enemy plane attempted to bomb the landing beaches at Taliregulations for German hotels re-quire that guests bring their own bed linens, towels, tollet paper, matches, and candles (for when say, five miles south of Cebu city, Monday night but failed to cause any damage.

Patton Even Has Gen. 'Ike' Guessing Tallahassee, Fla., March 29 (U)— Platoon Sgt. Ernest I, Thomas, Jr.,

21, of Tallahassee, the first man to plant the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima's rocky Mt. Suribachi, was killed five days later, his mother has been informed by the

marine corps.

Thomas was killed on March 3, his 21st birthday.

whose condition has been an-nounced as serious, is still under observation. Smith, member of Philippines.

This estimate includes uncounted dead on land, losses at sea on gransports, warships and coastal traft, the seriously wounded, and the land to see the land to s

Japs Say Isles Under Seige



Tokyo Says U. S. Fleet cover of fighter-bombers from the 13th air force. Alidrome Seized With the Japanese defenses disorganized and the planes blasting a path ahead, the U. S. forces may already have seized the airdrome with its two flying strips. A Japanese midget submarine attempted to fiee Cebu's harbor Monday night, but was caught by a P.T boat and damaged so badly it was believed to have sunk. Converging on Okinawa Guam, March 29 (*!P) — Japan reported today an American invasion fleet was converging "from all directions" on Okinawa island, the enemy's navy-and-air base in the Ryukyu chain. Tokyo radio said American jet planes joined carrier air-craft in continuing raids on the Japanese homeland. The enemy claimed that American landing forces on

craft in continuing raids on the Japanese homeland.

The enemy claimed that American landing forces on Tokoshika island, west of Okinawa, have been "completely

wiped out" by the Japanese garrison using heavy artillery and mortars. Official American sources have never confirmed repeated Japanese reports of U. S. landings on Tokoshika and Aka in the small Kerama chain.

"Enemy naval forces and transports," said Tokyo, "continue to increase in numbers in the Okinawa waters. They are coming in from all directions."

Burden of Blame
Put on Motorists
Seattle, March 29 (11) — The waiking pedestrian, is responsible for the majority of pedestrian accidents.
A police survey of traffic results.

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naval engagement may be under way around Okinawa, principle enemy base in the Ryukyu chain.
The enemy announcement said its but air and "surface" forces had sunk or damaged 30 American ships from Monday through Wednesday in the Okinawa area.

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"Feverish Fighting" Noted
Tokyo radio said "feverish"
fighting was continuing in the
Kerama islands, west of Okinawa, with 20 to 30 American transports attempting to land reinforce-ments. It said other transports were south of Okinawa for "pos-sible landing attempts" on Okin-awa and Okino Daito, 20 miles to the southeast

Redmond to Get Federal Houses

Allied Armies Race to Sever Western Reich

Criss Crossing Columns Chop Up Country; News From Region Is Meager

Paris, March 29 (P) - Allied armies started ripping west and central Germany apart today, racing to sever the Ruhr from the central reich, driving two-thirds of the way to the Czech frontier and pointing spearheads at Kassel and Hannover, 166 and 142 miles respectively from Berlin.

The whole of west central Germany was being chopped up by criss-crossing armored columns rampaging at such speed that headquarters was unable to keep up with their positions.

The British Second and American Ninth armies were racing eastward under cover of a security blackout in a drive pointed toward Hannover. One report placed them already past Muenster, some 227 miles west of Berlin. armics started ripping west and

Yanks Near Glessen
The American First army drove
40 miles north from Glessen to
Hallenberg 21 miles northwest of Marburg in a surprise race to cut off the eastern connection of the Ruhr and to form a juncture with the 21st army group forces to the

the 21st army group forces to the north.

The Fourth armored division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army plunged ahead 31 miles on the road to Kassel and Berlin. It reached Lauterbach, 208 miles southwest of Berlin, and 13 miles northwest of Fulda. At this point it was nearing the boyders of Thuringia province.

The Third army cleared two-thirds of Frankfurt. The Third army now holds 8,790 square miles of German territory.

Patrol or total security blackouts cloaked allied operations.

But Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Second and American Ninth armies were on the loose in a fast easternward sweep which radio Luxembourg said had carried them beyond Muenster.

Race For Hannover

Race For Hannover
That would place the vanguard
less than 227 miles from Berlin

not, this is the way they are telling it around London today:

An allied official asked Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower where Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Third army, was at the moment.
"Hell, I don't know," Eisenhower replied. "I haven't heard from him for three hours."

Wanks Held Stranded
Tokyo said the American assault units in the Keramas "are stranded, with the American invasion fleet cut to pieces by the Japanese air arm."

Chinese Central news agency reported from the Fuklen province coast that "chaos" prevailed in Formosa where Japanese authorities reportedly were expecting an allied offensiva. Challs and the Okin.

A police survey of traffic records revealed today that 128 persons were injured during January and February because motorists ignored rights of pedestrians. For the same period, 95 victims were jaywalkers.
Fourteen fatalities were recorded for the two months with the racing 9th and 2nd British from contact with the central motorists and pedestrians.

UNDER OBSERVATION
It was reported from the

ities reportedly were expecting an allied offensive. Civilians were reported evacuated from all searoast areas.)

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique indicated that a mayal engagement may be under recording to the following stand.

FOUR MEN MISSING
Petersburg, Alaska, March 29
ID — Four men were declared missing at sea today when their cod fishing boat, Spencer II, was found drifting bottom up near star for meritorious service in decret support of compata operations. rect support of combat operations The Spender II was skippered while fighting with the Third Inby Capt. Ed Thorson of Petersburg and normally had a crew of wife, Mrs. Eva Maxine Cook, resides at Madras.

War in Europe Not Yet Over, Military Experts Convinced By Boyd D. Lewis (United Press War Correspondent) Paris, March 29 (119 — When will the war in Europe end? Military Experts Convinced for many weeks to come. Adolf Hitler is still very much in the saddle, with dreaded Gesta-

Coronation island.

How far away will depend upon our ability to keep supplies flowing across the Rhine—on which not a single permanent bridge remains—and streaming through a hostile countryside to our speeding armored spearheads.

Hitler, who suffered from gas in the last war, would not permit its use. It was said.

The Germans' worst problem is transportation. Largely because of allied air raids, German railways are broken and unusable. Gasoline shortage hampers use of motor vehicles.

were south of Okinawa for "possible landing attempts" on Okinawa and Okino Daito, 20 miles to the southeast.

One broadcast said that Okino Daito also was brought under the American bombardment.

Paris, March 29 (19—When will in the saddle, with dreaded Gestatopinion available at supreme allied headquarters is that the final collapse of German resistance is still a considerable distance. Hitler, who suffered from gas in the last way would use gas.

Washington, March 29 (P)—Approval was given for construction of 125 dwelling units in Redmond and Corvallis, Ore, by the NHA under the H-2 program for privately financed housing.

In Corvallis, 100 family units were approved, 50 to be sold at no more than \$7,000 and 50 to rent at no more than \$7,000 and 50 to rent at no more than \$55 per month. Of 25 units to be built in Redmond. 15 are to be sold at \$7,000 or less and 10 will rent for not more than \$60, the NHA announced.

In Corvallis, 100 family units at the pattern for crushing German?

They are a whipped army, as Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower said. Their morale is a far cry from what it was a year ago or even last December.

But they are still killing Ameritans, Stratar tadas, and streaming through a hostile countryside to our speed-line shortage hampers use of motor wehicles.

What is the pattern for crushing German?

The best image in the clouded crystal ball at this moment seems to be the systematic destruction of the remaining German resist ance—the gradual hammering of the dichard thugs and nazi cutthroats into the southern Alpine redoubt and then turning loose upon them the concentrated powers.

Part of 300,000 Nazi Prisoners Taken by Third Army



An endless stream of German prisoners who surrendered to Third Army troops east of the Rhine are marched back to the river bank for transport scross the river to Nierstein. Among the Nazi captives was the 300,000th prisoner taken by Third Army in its western campaign. Informed of his high number, the German remarked glumly, "It's incredible." Signal Corps radio-telephoto.