

Save Tires
To keep the war program rolling on rubber, drive carefully, recap in time, maintain a car pool.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast
Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional rains. Not much change in temperature.

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NO. 102

Russians Smash Into Outskirts Of Blazing Vienna as Rumors Of Civil War Reach Stockholm

Swedes Hear of Revolt Against Germans; Two Red Army Forces Reported Pounding at Ancient Capital; Baden Also Under Attack
London, April 4 (UP)—The red army smashed into the outskirts of Vienna today and word reached Stockholm that civil war had broken out in the Austrian capital.

50,000 Miners Reported Idle

(By United Press)
More than 50,000 miners in Pennsylvania and Alabama remained idle today as coal production in other sections resumed on an almost normal basis. Fifty-three Pennsylvania mines employing 14,000 men were completely shut-down. Absenteeism in other mines was estimated at 14,000 men. Production loss was 116,000 tons of coal.

Vinson Approved By U. S. Senate

Washington, April 4 (UP)—The senate by vote today unanimously approved the nomination of Ered M. Vinson to be director of war mobilization and reconversion. The nomination was approved on motion of senate democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky.

1st Arrest Made Under Tieup Law

Piqued by the fact that a number of Bend residents have ignored the city ordinance requiring that dogs be tied up until July 31, local officers today began to arrest owners of animals allowed to stray. First resident to feel the ire of police was Albert Laco, 43, a millworker residing at 603 Delaware avenue. He was arrested yesterday by Officer Walter Greisinger, and was required to post a \$5 bond. His dog also was impounded.

BODY IS FOUND

Salem, Ore., April 4 (UP)—Salem police today reported that the body of John McCormick, 74, had been found last night near the railroad tracks in south Salem. His throat had been cut in what police thought was a suicide.

Lt. Blann Injured



First Lt. Cliff Blann, outstanding Oregon skier and graduate from the Bend high school with the class of 1937 has been wounded in action in the Pacific theater of war, the office of war information announced today. In 1938, Blann was junior ski champion of Oregon.

Clifford Blann Hurt in Action

Two Central Oregon soldiers, one of them noted for his prowess as a skier, have been wounded in action, according to a report today by the office of war information. One of the victims of an enemy bullet is 1st Lt. Clifford L. Blann, paratrooper and son of Mrs. Lella C. Gentry, 1221 Fresno street. Lt. Blann, in 1938, was awarded the Underdahl trophy as the junior ski champion of the state. The presentation was made by Berger Underdahl, of Portland, at a Kiwanis luncheon here on Oct. 10, 1938.

Glenn McCormick To Attend Parley

Salem, Ore., April 4 (UP)—The Oregon Broadcasters' association has named Glenn McCormick, manager of Salem radio station KSLM, to represent the group at the united nations' conference in San Francisco, it was announced here Tuesday.

TODAY IN GERMANY

(By United Press)
A German general said civilians, trying to keep the war from their doors, were turning against German soldiers. There were increasing reports of cities kept from surrendering at the first approach of American soldiers only by threats of German commanders.

Reckless Gunmen Face Hunting Ban

Salem, Ore., April 4 (UP)—A person who has killed or injured another with firearms used carelessly or recklessly may not legally bear firearms thereafter in Oregon, Attorney General George Neuner held in a written opinion today. The opinion was given at the request of A. J. Moore, district attorney for Deschutes county. Neuner also held that the county surveyor of Jefferson county need not be a registered surveyor. This opinion was made at the request of Boyd R. Overhulse, district attorney of Jefferson county.

Allies 130 Miles From Berlin Yank Still Seek Okinawa Nips

Columns Near Island Capital; Battle Looms
Entire Foe Garrison Believed Concentrated Along Southern Bulge

Guam, April 4 (UP)—Tenth army columns pushed down the east and west coasts of Okinawa today within striking distance of two more Japanese airfields and only six miles or less from Naha, Capital of the island. A German DNB dispatch from Tokyo said American troops made a new landing on Okinawa Tuesday south of the original beach-head. Resistance still was negligible as the greatest invasion of the Pacific war went into its fourth day only 362 miles southwest of Japan, but the enemy garrison of 60,000 may make its first stand in the next few hours along a line across the narrow isthmus just north of the airfields.

Coast Reached

(A Japanese communique recorded by the FCC admitted that American forces had reached the east coast of Okinawa and claimed that six more transports, a battleship and four cruisers had been sunk in the invasion armada. An additional destroyer and an unidentified ship were listed as damaged.)

The seventh infantry division seized nearly seven miles of the east coast in a drive along the Nakagusuku bay naval anchorage yesterday to Kuba, four miles north of the uncompleted Yonabaru airfield. Another army division smashing down the west coast against moderate opposition reached Chi-yunna, four miles north of Machinata airfield and six miles north of Naha, a city of 65,000. Two other airfields farther north were captured by the Americans on the first day of the invasion and already were in operation.

Speed Ordered

The army forces were under orders to advance at all possible speed in an attempt to break through the narrow isthmus separating the south-central bulge of the island from the southern bulge in which Naha is situated. "Keep on driving ahead," Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the 24th army corps, told his field commanders. "We can't kill Japs standing still."

Death Fight Looms

The marines reached the east coast near the Katchin peninsula, northern arm of Nakagusuku bay, and sealed off that narrow strip of land. The thrust completed a second steel band across the southern third of the island. The entire Japanese garrison was believed concentrated in the southern bulge of Okinawa surrounding Naha for a fight to the death, while a majority of the island's 435,000 civilians probably moved to the more rugged northern two-thirds of the island.

FRENCH ENTER KARLSRUHE

Paris, April 4 (UP)—The French general staff announced today that French forces have entered Karlsruhe.

Yanks Land on Okinawa



In the greatest operation of the Pacific war and the boldest American exploit of all time, Yanks of the newly-formed 10th army go ashore on Okinawa, southern gateway to the Japanese homeland. Meeting only slight resistance, infantrymen quickly established beach-heads and drove inland to capture several villages. U. S. navy radio-telephoto from Guam.

Red Cross Names Advisory Group

Conferring with the home service department of the Deschutes county chapter American Red Cross as to policies and procedures, a newly-formed advisory committee will coordinate the work of the department with existing needs throughout the county. Mrs. Robert W. Hemingway, executive secretary, reported today.

State to Stress Cancer Control

Salem, Ore., April 4 (UP)—The last two weeks of April will be dedicated to the control of cancer in Oregon, Gov. Earl Snell said today. Citing the fact that cancer is the second greatest cause of death in the country, the governor said that 1698 lives were lost to the disease in Oregon alone last year. "It is evident that public health can be greatly benefited by a more general understanding of the educational, special service and research campaigns in this field," Gov. Snell said.

Shoe Shortage Called Critical

"Barefoot boy with checks of tan" might have been an interesting and amusing piece of poetry, but Harold Carlile, chairman of the Bend war price and ration board, today took a more gloomy view of the situation when he pointed out that there is an actual shortage of footwear. "The situation is critical," Carlile stated, "and our people should take extra good care of their shoes, having them repaired before they are worn too badly."

STORM WARNINGS UP

Small craft warnings were hoisted at 4 a. m. today from Newport to Tatoosh island through the strait of Juan de Fuca and inland waters to continue for 24 hours. Strong southerly winds expected.

THIEVES GET 'DOUGH'

Pittsburgh, April 4 (UP)—Thieves who broke into the office of Louis Kushner, a beer distributor, were literally "in the dough" today. They escaped with \$1,500 which had been concealed in a flour bin.

Tokyo Reports British Fleet Massing for Blow at Malay

Japs Say Number of Ships 'Unbelievable'; Foe Expects Action Soon in Peninsula Area
Radio Tokyo said today that a large British fleet including seven aircraft carriers was massing in the Indian ocean for a simultaneous invasion of the islands off the Malay peninsula, Sumatra, Burma and South Thailand "in the immediate future."

Japs Say Fires Rage Unchecked

Guam, April 4 (UP)—Japanese broadcasts said that fires burned out of control for several hours following raids by 300 or more Superfortresses early today on three war production centers within 85 miles of Tokyo. Bombing with precision instruments through low clouds, the B-29s attacked Shizuoka, 85 miles south of Tokyo, Tachikawa, 20 miles west, and Kojima, 20 miles north. Returning pilots said they saw "a few fires," but were unable to observe detailed results.

Conchie's Trial Is Postponed

Lack of an attorney halted the arraignment in federal court of Raymond Lester Brown, Jr., 28, an alleged deserter from the conscious objector camp at Lapine, according to word received here today from Portland. Brown, former city planner of New Haven, Conn., and a Yale graduate, was at liberty on \$1500 bond when he was hailed before Federal Judge Claude McCulloch in Portland. The judge decided to permit Brown to obtain employment so that he could raise funds to hire a lawyer.

365,437 Prisoners Of War in U. S.

Washington, April 4 (UP)—There were 365,437 prisoners of war in the United States on April 1, an increase of 6,189 during the last two months. An army breakdown showed 311,030 Germans, 3,258 Japanese and 50,549 Italians. About 35,000 Italians were members of Italian service units, directly engaged in war work.

Nazis Expected To Make Stand On Elbe River

Patton Explodes Drive For Leipzig and Junction With Armies of Stalin
Paris, April 4 (UP)—American Third army troops burst through the German center little more than 130 miles from Berlin today and air pilots reported that nazis may be abandoning northwest Germany and falling back toward a death stand on the Elbe river, 43 miles from Berlin.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army exploded a new drive for Leipzig and the west-bound Russian army, less than 180 miles beyond their speeding tanks. Late reports said the Yanks were closing on the Saxon stronghold of Erfurt, 130 miles southwest of Berlin, at a mile-an-hour clip that already may have carried them into the city.

Further north, Berlin spokesmen said American First and Ninth army troops were storming the Weser river line, last big water barrier before the Elbe, at points 161 miles southwest and 177 miles west of Berlin. British and Canadian forces also were racing for the Dutch and German North sea coasts along a 90-mile front, threatening to envelop all Holland and trap perhaps 50,000 nazis in the coastal areas.

RAF fliers swarming over the northern battleground reported a tremendous concentration of German flak over the Bremen area, and signs that the evacuation of western Holland was turning into a mass evacuation of all north-western Germany.

Returning fliers said the nazis appeared to be fleeing back behind the Elbe river in the hope of forming a last-ditch line from Bremen southeastward to Magdeburg—Berlin's main outer fortress in the west. The Elbe loops back within 43 miles of Berlin just north of Magdeburg.

There was no immediate comment from headquarters on the reported German evacuation. Enemy spokesmen said the U. S. Ninth army was nearing the Weser river in the Minden area, 33 miles west of Hannover and 177 miles from Berlin.

Further south, they added, the First army raced 27 miles east of Paderborn to reach the Weser near Beverungen, 161 miles southwest of the capital. Patton's rampaging tanks were far out in front of the Berlin drive, however. They cleared the last nazi snipers from Kassel, on a tributary of the Weser 40 miles southeast of Paderborn, and 68 miles farther to the southeast they broke out on the Frankfurt-Leipzig-Dresden superhighway within six miles of Erfurt.

Snipers Cleared
The Americans cleared all but a handful of nazi snipers from the big aircraft center of Gotha, 13 miles west of Erfurt, in a day-long gain of about 23 miles. Eisenach, a German hedgehog position 16 miles west of Gotha, was bypassed in the advance.

Land, Navy Artillery Big Aid To Yank Invaders of Okinawa

By Edward L. Thomas (United Press War Correspondent)
On Army Front Okinawa, April 4 (UP)—By jeep, tank and foot I followed army troops pushing southward today on one of the strangest fronts in the history of warfare. The enemy has been blasted off virtually every inch of ground where he could have been firmly entrenched. These doughboys are moving forward behind flame-throwing tanks and are being supported by a terrific land and naval artillery bombardment which Maj. Prosser E. Clark, Portland, Ore., (19151 43rd St.), battalion commander, described as the "greatest" he's witnessed in any Pacific campaign. "When we want something covered," he said, "we don't have to ask more than once. It's just like pressing a button. We are saving a lot of lives with that artillery."