# Allied Troops Battle in Three Of Europe's Great Cities; New Traps Set for Germans

Allied troops battled today in three great European cities: Bremen, Hannover and Vienna. Traps were being set both in Holland and at Bremen that menaced tens of thousands more German troops whose only escape route appeared to be by another dangerous "Dunkirk" under the eyes of allied air

Bremen burned under British cannonfire as the second British division fought its way into that great port city, at the same time pointing a column for Hamburg, 56 miles

Patton's armored spearhead to-

Patton's next great objective, was only 69 miles east.

The American Seventh army exploited today its sensational 36-mile sweep to Crailsheim. That American column was now only 40 miles from the Danube which has its source in southwest Car.

according to British reports from the west front. He has ordered, according to that report, all Ger-

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away. American troops of the Ninth army drove into Han- ily, as shown by his average haul nover from three sides and of 10,000 prisoners a day. also sent a column east toward Brunswick and Berlin.

Brunswick and Berlin.

A British parachute operation in northeast Holland trapped remnants of the German 25th army in the lowlands when ground troops of the Canadian First army linked up with the airborney linked up with the airborney. my linked up with the airborne troops near Meppel. They cut the last road and railroad which the Germans could use in retreat. In-Dutch cities of The Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, as well as the V-bomb coast. London's exposure to V-bombs appeared ended unless the Germans were able to step up their range an additional 100 miles. Official statistics showed there had been 32 523. tional 100 miles. Official statis-tics showed there had been 33,537 casualties in southern England by V-bombs since the campaign be-gan last June of whom 8,436 had

casualties in southern England by V-bombs since the campaign began last June of whom 8,436 had been killed.

Patton Moves East
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army resumed its eastward march today although American infantry which had now closed in in the rear of Patton's tanks the west front He has ordered. up in the rear of Patton's tanks the west front. He has ordered, was still fighting die-hard nazi troops who held out in strong-man generals down to division commanders to consult with him the advanced armored forces. Patton was mopping them up stead-fort to centralize authority on all

his swiftly deteriorating fronts. That apparently was to prevent surrender of any large units or a separate peace bid by the high command.

Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army virtually won Vienna, sealing all outlets and taking the three largest railway stations. The center of the city, with the Hapsburg palace and St. Stephen's cathedral, was reached by the red army yesterday.

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Fury of the fighting on Okinawa approached that on Iwo Jima.
On the southern front the enemy
used a heavy concentration of artillery to defend the last 15 miles
of the island's southern tip.

Lines Penetrated
The 24th American corps penetrated the first Japanese defense
lines in a slugging match four
miles north of Naha with mounting casualties on both sides. The

ing casualties on both sides. The two enemy airfields at Yontan and Katena, captured less than a week ago, were put to use by the Americans. In the north the ma-rines set a trap for enemy forces on the Motobu peninsula by driv-ing across the narrow neck of land north of Nago. That would free good ports, where Japanese sub-marines have based marines have based.

Unlike the Danube and Silesian-Bohemian sectors, the whole northern half of the Russian-held east front continues bogged down by spring thaw and rains which may be expected to continue, nor-mally, all through April and into May. The Russian armies which maily, all through April and into May. The Russian armies which operate powerfully on frozen terrain are stymied by mud which permeates that front behind which there is but one dependable line of communications—the railways through Minsk and Vilna to Warsaw and Pomerania. has its source in southwest Ger-many, near the Swiss border. Patch was in good position for dual advances on Nuernberg or into the nazis' boasted "Berchtes-gaden redoubt," the setting for their last stand. His armor was

### War Briefs - - -

Western Front — American and British troops storm into out-skirts of Hannover and Bremen.

Eastern Front — Red army captures nearly half Vienna; com-plete liberation of city believed Pacific — Fighting on Okinawa develops bloodlest stage in Ameri-

can advance toward capital; carrier planes and B-29's attack Amami islands and Japan; American forces virtually cut all Jap-anese escape routes from south-

Air War - More than 900 RAF bombers concentrate attacks on Berlin, Hamburg and Leipzig

Italian Front — U. S. Fifth army captures two more villages drive toward La Spezia on

Central Oregon History Is Topic

Redmond, April 9 (Special)— William Tweedie, one of Red-mond's high school instructors, was guest speaker at the local Kiwanis club luncheon this week, in the Redmond hotel banquet in the Redmona foles banquet room. He spoke briefly on the early history of Central Oregon. Tweedie described the trips through various parts of Central Oregon of such explorers as Og-den, Fremont, Clark and Meek. V. H. Clark of Vancouver, a spharter member of the Redmond

charter member of the Redmond Kiwanis, was a guest, also L. R. Elsroad, Portland and Perry Walbridge of Eugene.

Asbestos, used extensively in the United States, is obtained principally from Canada, although some is mined in this country and some is obtained from Africa, In-dia, Australia and Russia.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

that hearing upon the final ac-count of Mrs. REITHA FISH, administratrix of the Estate herein, will be held in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse in Bend, Deschutes County, Oregon, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday the 25th day of April. 1945, and all persons interested in said estate are notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why said final account should not be ap-proved, the estate settled and closed, and the administratrix dis-

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and Mrs. Ivan G. Novak, Redmond, are the most recent recruits.

Egbert Gunter has been working in Prineville, and Donald Novak recently completed maritime service school at Catalina island, Calif., and qualified for merchant marine service. Both young men have been placed on inactive duty and returned home until called for transfer to a naval training center for indoctrination.

### Kenneth Eagles Is Badge Winner

awarded the combat infantryman badge.

This badge is awarded for satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy, and entitles the soldier to \$10 per month additional pay. The badge is worn on the left breast above the service ribbons.

The local soldier's division combat against the content of the service ribbons.

The local soldier's division combat and a necessity of a factories is classified as a nonresident. All service men, however, are entitled to purchase licenses at resident fees regardless of their status as residents.

Sisters Woman

The local soldier's division, com-manded by Major General With-ers A. Burress, is one of the new-esth fighting on the Seventh army

### Ration Calendar

Processed Foods: Book 4—Blue stamps C2 through G2 valid through April 28; H2 through M2 valid through June 2; N2 through S2 valid through June 30; T2 through X2 valid through

Gasoline: Coupons not valid un-less endorsed "A" 15 coupons, 4 gal each, valid through June 21.

Stoves: Apply local board for oil, gas stoves certificates. Wood, Coal, Sawdust: Dealer determines delivery priority from consumer's written statement of annual needs and quantity on

hand. Fuel Oil: Period 1-5 coupons

pealth conference, immunization who serves with the army engi-linic and tuberculin testing at neers at Fort Lewis, Wash.

At 2 a. m. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. S. Deitrick of 1518 West

for clinic, Sisters.
Friday, April 13, regular immunization clinic in the health department offices at 1 p. m.

that he failed to notice a pick-pocket snatch his wallet, contain-ing \$1,140.

# 2 Midstate Boys Central Oregon has contributed two more 17-year-olds to the United States naval reserve, according to a statement from Chief Specialist Paul Connet, recruiter in charge of the Bend sub-station today. The general angling season for a trout over six inches in length will open Saturday, April 14, in all counties of the state except all counties of the state except Lake county, where the opening date is set for May 20. The bag limit is the same as last mar, 15 fish but not more than 15 mar, 15 mar

Waters that are closed to angling entirely or that have special seasons are listed in the official angling synopsis of the game commission which is just coming off the press and will be distributed as soon as possible to license agents throughout the state.

The angling license fee is \$3 for residents and \$5 for nonresidents. There is also a \$3 tenday license

With the 100th Division, Seventh Army, France, April 9—Pfc. Kenneth Eagles, son of Ira D. Eagles, Bend, Oregon, has been awarded the combat infantryman badge.

This badge is awarded for sating the same of the s

# Called by Death

Mrs. Laura Agnes Mimmer, 63, of Sisters died this noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Perry where she had been receiving medical attention. She was born at Graysville, Ind.

At Sallor Springs III. Mee

At Sallor Springs, Ill., Miss Laura Agnes Hicks married John Joseph Mimmer, in 1907. The cou-ple came to Sisters six years ago from Liberal, Kan., to establish their home. Mr. Mimmer died five years ago. For the past eight July 31.

Meat, Butter, Cheese: Book 4

—Red stamps T5 through X5
through April 28; Y5
through D2 valid through June

years ago. For the past eight years, Mrs. Mimmer had been af filiated with the Seventh Day Ad ventist church.

Survivors include two children

through D2 valid through June
2; E2 through J2 valid through
June 30; K2 through P2 valid
through July 31.

Sugar: Book 4—Sugar stamp
35 valid through June 2. New
sugar stamp valid May 1.

Shoes: Loose stamps invalid
Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-23
new valid.

Gasoline: Coupons not valid un
Shoes include two children;
Mrs. Amos (Clairbell) Parker of
Sisters and Earl Joseph Mimmer,
seaman 2/c with the U. S. navy
serving in the south Pacific; four
grandchildren, V er n o n, Amos,
Donald and Laura Parker; three
sisters, Mrs. Rosa Branstine of
Two Buttes, Colo, Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Clay City, Ill., and Mrs.
Nora Mitchell of Paris, Calif.
Functal services are scheduled

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Sisters. The Niswonger & Winslow funeral home of Bend is han dling arrangements.

# Dinah, Soldier's

HEALTH CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 11, child health conference, immunization clinic and tuberculin testing at Redmond.
Thursday, April 10

First, were awakened by a familiar howl under their bedroom win dow. Rushing to the door, they partment offices at 1 p. m.

LOSES WALLET, \$1,140

Los Angeles, April 9 (1P) — Oil worker Charles Fourl was so interested in watching the dancing elephants at the circus yesterday that he falled to notice a pick. neighborly stroll through adja-cent yards. But when she was in-side and the door closed, she col-



# "My Dear, if you want to hold your man, send his shirts to the laundry!"

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# **Bend-Troy Laundry**

Mr. and Mrs. Deltrick noticed that her feet were bleeding.

So Dinah didn't walk Saturday, the Deitricks report, but rested from her long travels. Where she went and who she went with is apparently a military secret, Deitrick reported, but how she got home is represently obvious.

# Niskanen Speaker At Club Luncheon

Reviewing the record of the 1945 Oregon legislature, William Niskanen, member of the house of representatives from Des chutes county, outlined to the Kiwanis club at the Pine tavern this noon the underlying causes for

These, he said, were more com-plex problems growing out of the increasing industrialization of the state, need for careful considera state, need for careful considera-tion of post-war problems, incli-nation on the part of the legisla-ture to specify the powers of boards and bureaus rather than take the easier way of endowing them with blanket authority. There was the further fact that the legislature, an unusually ex-perienced body, went into matters with great thoroughness and con-sequent greater use of time.

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Work Reviewed

Niskanen expressed belief that, on the whole, the legislature had done an excellent job, but criticized the main unemployment compensation measure, which he noted was passed on dublous representations by two small lobby groups that it was acceptable to both labor and employes. The bill

lapsed on the rug from hunger and exhaustion. It was then that Mr. and Mrs. Deitrick noticed that

may prove detrimental to Central Oregon, he feared.

The speaker observed a trend toward giving more attention to the state's natural resources and expressed the hope that this would be increasingly true in succeeding sessions.

He was introduced to the club by Craig Coyner, in charge of the noon program.

## Central America Curios Displayed

Landuyt figure in the collection as well as gourds, hand-painted pot-tery and native serapes.

The display will be on exhibi-tion for the next two weeks, Miss Brown said. The public is wel-comed to view the "Good Neigh-bor" souvenirs.

### Chistian Church In Salem Damaged

Mementoes of Central America \$10,000 resulted from a fire which age estimated at approximately Mementoes of Central America are on display in the Deschutes county public library, Miss Eleanor Brown, librarian, reports, in preparation for observance of Latin America day on April 14.

Arranged by Mrs. Vivian Hanse, Spanish instructor at the high school, the display includes articles belonging both to Mrs. Hanse and to members of her class. Over 150 coins belonging to Don Van







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