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You can't beat an army that smiles. Make the smiles possible by buying war bonds.

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast
Fair today and tonight, increasing cloudiness Saturday, warmer today and Saturday.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

NO. 110

NATION PAYS RESPECTS TO FDR

U. S. Troopers Reported 16 Miles Out of Berlin

Foe Resistance Is Shattered, Reports State

Paratroopers Said to Have Linked With U. S. Forces West of City

Paris, April 13 (AP)—American troops were reported unofficially only 15 to 16 miles from Berlin today and field dispatches said German resistance appeared to have collapsed even on the last approaches to the wrecked capital.

Flying tank columns of the second armored division officially were out in front of the U. S. Ninth army drive on Berlin after crossing the Elbe river near Magdeburg and pushing ahead more than five miles to positions 55 miles or less southwest of the capital this morning.

Unconfirmed radio Paris reports said, however, that American paratroops had dropped into Brandenburg province only 15 to 16 miles west of Berlin and linked up with the second armored division at an undisclosed point.

At the same time, United Press war correspondent Robert Vermillion reported that the German defenders east of the Elbe were fighting no harder than those overwhelmed by the Americans west of the river—where resistance for three days has been almost negligible.

Vermillion disclosed that strong infantry reinforcements already were over the Elbe and moving up to join the battle for Berlin, with three more divisions at the west bank on a 75-mile front looping to within 45 miles of the city.

To the south, two other American armies—the first and the third—smashed nearly two-thirds of the way across Germany to within heavy artillery range of Leipzig, transportation bottleneck through which Nazi troops were rushing south for Adolf Hitler's Alpine redoubt.

First army tanks were 16 miles or less southwest of Leipzig. Third army forces were 17 miles from Leipzig and 70 miles from Dresden.

Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British 21st army group, told his troops that the Nazis were engaged in destroying all Germany as they fell back for a fight to the death in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps.

EARLY PAPER SATURDAY

Because of the half holiday designated for tomorrow afternoon in tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, The Bulletin will go to press Saturday at noon. All news intended for the Saturday issue should be sent in early in the morning. Persons who do not get their paper Saturday are being asked to call 56 before 5 p. m.

No KBND program is being carried in The Bulletin today, inasmuch as all schedules are being frequently altered due to the president's death.

General Ike Orders 30-Day Period of Mourning for FDR

Paris, April 13 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered a 30-day mourning period for American troops throughout the European theater today in memory of President Roosevelt.

Eisenhower flashed back the order to supreme headquarters from the front, where he was conferring with his generals on the final phases of the battle of Germany.

The battle was drawing to the end long envisioned by President Roosevelt. And it was under the direction of the man he picked to be supreme commander on the western front.

Word of the death of the president spread rapidly through su-

Nation Called on to Pay Last Tribute to President

Washington, April 13 (AP)—Text of President Truman's proclamation on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt:

To the people of the United States:

It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us the immortal spirit of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States.

The leader of his people in a great war, he lived to see the assurance of the victory but not to share it. He lived to see the first foundations of the free and peaceful world to which his life was dedicated, but not to enter on that world himself.

His fellow countrymen will sorely miss his fortitude and faith and courage in the time to come. The peoples of the earth who love the ways of freedom and hope will mourn for him.

But though his voice is silent, his courage is not spent, his faith is not extinguished. The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds

Anglers Prepare For Trout Season

While old-timer anglers were not too hopeful that their creels will be filled with trout owing to the extended cold season, scores of Bend sportsmen however today were prepared to be at their favorite fishing spots an hour before dawn tomorrow when the annual angling season opens.

Favorable weather for the opening day was expected, but deep snows were expected to prevent the Isaak Waltons from reaching some of the higher fishing grounds.

The gasoline restrictions were expected to dwarf the number of anglers to be found along the Deschutes and Metolius rivers, and at Blue and Suttle Lakes in Jefferson county, which are opened to fishing tomorrow.

Many of the sportsmen have formed pools, however, and planned to "wet their flies" on the first day.

South Twin Closed
Angling will be permitted on the Deschutes from its confluence with the Columbia River to Sheep bridge, except for one-quarter of mile below the Wickup dam.

Some anglers, believing that the cold weather will prevent record catches, are waiting until May 30 when South Twin lake, closed for three years, will be opened to fishing. The lake has been stocked with fall spawning Rainbow, and they are believed to be plentiful now.

GASOLINE IS STOLEN
Theft of the gasoline from the tanks of his two trucks while they were parked in his yard, yesterday was reported to Bend police by J. H. Borden, 1360 Cumberland avenue. Borden said that he was awakened by the running motor of a car, and said that he believes a "flivver" drove away from the scene.

preme headquarters and Paris, leaving sadness and grief in its wake.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, cabled President Truman that the French government learned of Mr. Roosevelt's death with "great emotion and deep sadness."

He ordered flags lowered to half-staff throughout France.

In the cabarets, at the Red Cross Rainbow corner and along the boulevards swarming with khaki the reaction was heartfelt.

At fashionable Ciro's, the band was silenced and the leader read a brief announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's death. All allied troops left immediately.

Truman Takes Over Helm of United States

New President Pledges His Determination to Carry Out FDR Plans

Washington, April 12 (AP)—President Harry S. Truman took the nation's helm today, summoning to the White House the chiefs of war and foreign policy to pledge his determination to carry forward President Roosevelt's objectives of speedy victory and firm peace.

His first official act was to issue through Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., a proclamation of a month's mourning for Mr. Roosevelt.

But already we had plunged deep into the monumental task of carrying on the national war effort, without pause or hesitation, both in the west and in the east.

Within three hours of his first working day as president, Truman had shattered his first precedent.

Holds Conference
After conferring at the White House with military and diplomatic chiefs, he drove to Capitol Hill for a luncheon conference in the office of Lester Biffle, secretary of the senate, with the leaders of congress.

To the White House came Stettinius for confirmation of Truman's pledge that the San Francisco conference shall be held as planned and for affirmation of Truman's hope that at San Francisco will be erected the foundation stones of a permanent peace after the plans long advanced by Mr. Roosevelt.

And to the White House came the top leaders of the war effort to hear Truman implement the pledge he gave the nation as he was sworn in last night to succeed Mr. Roosevelt. The pledge was that the war would be prosecuted "on both fronts, east and west, with all the vigor we possess to a successful conclusion."

Pledges Given
In the nation's sorrowing capital leaders of all shades of opinion shouldered up with pledges to stand with Truman and the nation in the sudden hour of tragedy.

From the senate republicans came a pledge of cooperation "for the winning of the war and a successful peace at home and abroad." To which the republican senators added an "expression of our faith and trust" in the man who until Jan. 20, 1945 had been their democratic colleague from Missouri.

As Truman entered the White House with a brisk step at 9 a. m. this morning and sat down at the president's desk still littered with the jumble of knick-knacks and curios which was Mr. Roosevelt's joy—the funeral cortege was forming up in the green Georgia hills at Warm Springs. At 11:13 a. m. EWT the President's (Continued on Page 2)

Flags Placed At Halfstaff Over Nation

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The presidential proclamation was issued by secretary of state Edward R. Stettinius. At the same time, by order of the president, Stettinius ordered that:

1—Flags to remain at half staff on all public buildings of the United States for one month—until the close of Monday, May 14.

2—All executive departments and agencies of the government be closed tomorrow afternoon—the day of the funeral.

Bend to Honor Late President

Bend will pay tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt tomorrow with a special church service scheduled at 11 a. m. and with downtown business to be at a virtual standstill in the afternoon. This morning, Bend high school students paid their respects, when a special assembly was held. Rev. Kenneth Tobias was the speaker, and there was a program of patriotic music. Superintendent Howard W. George announced that programs had also been arranged for the grade schools.

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Harry S. Truman became the 32nd president of the United States late yesterday, following the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and today he took the nation's helm and pledged his determination to carry forward President Roosevelt's objectives of speedy victory and firm peace.

District Church Convocation To Be Held Here on Weekend

Delegates Expected to Arrive Late in Day; Ordination Ceremony Scheduled for Sunday

The 35th annual convocation of the Episcopal church missionary district of eastern Oregon will be held at Trinity church, Bend this week-end, with delegates expected to arrive later today for preliminary receptions and committee meetings this evening. Rev. George R. V. Bolster, local rector, has announced. Over 70 registrations have already been made, and large delegations are expected from such points as Klamath Falls, Pendleton, The Dalles, LaGrande, Ontario and Hood River, as well as from smaller centers.

Simultaneously with the convocation, the Church Women's Service league of Eastern Oregon will hold sessions which, it is expected, will be attended by large groups of women from all points within the district. The Right Reverend William P. Remington, D.D., bishop of eastern Oregon, who with Mrs. Remington is expected in the city tonight, will preside over the convocation, while Mrs. Mabel Hughes, diocesan president, will act as chairman of the women's gathering. Mrs. C. V. Bowman, president of the women's auxiliary of Oregon will come from Portland to address the assembly.

Committee To Meet
Highlights of the gathering this evening will be a meeting of the executive committee of the district at the parish house at 7:30 p. m. and a reception at the Episcopal rectory, 515 Congress street, from 7:30 p. m. when all members of the parish and other interested friends are invited to meet and greet the visitors.

The week-end proceedings will open with a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. on Saturday morning with the Ven. Archdeacon Neville Blunt officiating. Business sessions will commence at 9:30 a. m. and continue until noon, when the assembly will welcome the ministers of various city churches as their guests to luncheon at the Pine Tavern. Afternoon sessions will commence at noon and adjourn at 4:00 p. m. when delegates will join a motored to the summit of Pilot butte.

Banquet Arranged
The convocation banquet will be held at the Pine Tavern at 6:30 on Saturday evening, when following a musical program, the gathering will be addressed by Mrs. W. P. Remington, Mrs. C. V. Bowman and Rev. Kenneth Tobias of the First Baptist church of Bend, speaking on "The Challenge of (Continued on Page 6)

261 PLANES DESTROYED
London, April 13 (AP)—The eighth air force announced that preliminary reports showed at least 261 German planes were destroyed on the ground by fighter pilots shooting up fields of the area of Neumenster today.

Day of Sorrow for All Oregon Proclaimed By Governor Snell

Salem, Ore., April 13 (AP)—A "state of sorrow" was officially proclaimed in Oregon today, following the death of President Roosevelt yesterday, by Gov. Earl Snell.

Flags over all public buildings will be flown at half mast, and all public offices will be closed during the hour of the president's funeral. The governor urged all citizens to similarly accord this respect.

"Expressing the feelings of the people of Oregon, I solemnly proclaim a state of sorrow in memory of our president who yesterday gained immortality in the honor and affection of a nation and in the history of man's yearnings for a better world," the proclamation said.

Vienna Falls to Red Forces; Sweep on Berlin Expected

London, April 13 (AP)—Vienna has been captured by Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army and 130,000 prisoners have been taken, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

U. S. Mourns Chief's Death; Salutes Given

Muffled Drums Beat As Warm Springs Pays Honor to President

By Merriman Smith
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Warm Springs, Ga., April 13 (AP)—The body of Franklin D. Roosevelt today was borne from the "Little White House" of Georgia to the roll of muffled drums, starting the long, last journey to Washington.

The hot southern sun shone in a blue sky as the funeral cortege left the green hills the President loved so well. The procession slowly moved down the winding mile-long road to Warm Springs station.

In the distance a church bell pealed from some country steeple. The cortege left the "Little White House" at 10:30 a. m. Along the road stood hundreds of residents of the President's "other home." They bared their heads and stood in silence as the cortege passed.

Drums Muffled
First came the U. S. army band from Ft. Benning, Ga. The roll of its muffled drums carried softly over the countryside in the still, warm air.

Behind the band marched 1,000 infantrymen, led by three companies of carbine-carrying troops, followed by riflemen. Their colors flew black streamers to signify the mourning of the nation.

Then came the hearse bearing the president's body in a coopered, flag-draped mahogany casket.

As the troops reached the little station across the tracks from the Warm Springs hotel and the little row of Warm Springs stores and business buildings, they deployed into company front and presented their arms at the salute.

Mrs. Roosevelt Present
Behind the hearse and at each flank was the honor guard of high naval officers, afoot. Next came Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, dressed in black, with a fur cape. She sat stiffly upright, outwardly composed as she had been throughout.

With Mrs. Roosevelt rode Fala. He sat quietly at Mrs. Roosevelt's feet, apparently sensing that something was wrong—what, he could not quite know.

Along the route, troops—overseas veterans—stood at attention. Many of them cried openly as they stood rigidly presenting their arms.

The cortege wound through the pleasant grounds of the Warm Springs foundation. Some two hours before the faint beat of the muffled drums signaled the approach of the cortege, the patients—like Mr. Roosevelt victims of infantile paralysis—had hobbled out in front of the main dormitory. Some were wheeled by their nurses.

Cortege Watched
In a semicircle they watched the cortege pass. Here there were tears, and frank and open sorrow. A thirteen-year-old, Jay Fribourg, said: "I love him so much." He clenched his teeth to keep back the sobs.

Chief Petty Officer Graham Jackson, a Georgia negro who was a favorite of the President's, stepped from the circle of mourners. He had his accordion which he had often played for Mr. Roosevelt.

As the cortege approached, he lifted the accordion and played the haunting strains of Dvorak's "Going Home" from the New World symphony. Then he played "Nearer My God To Thee."

(Continued on Page 3)

Terms of Bond Acceptance Given

Terms of acceptance of the four marketable securities to be sold during the Seventh war loan drive have been announced by Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and relayed to residents of Deschutes county by A. L. O. Schueler, county chairman.

All 2 1/2 per cent bonds dated June 1, 1945, will mature June 15, 1972, and may be redeemed at the option of the United States on or after June 15, 1967. Coupons will be issued and registered at buyer option in denominations of \$500 on one million dollars.

Dates Given
Bonds at 2 1/2 per cent will mature June 15, 1962 and will be redeemable at the option of the United States on or after June 15, 1957. Maturing December 15, 1950, 1 1/2 per cent bonds will be registered at the option of buyers at \$500 on one million dollars. Seventh-eighth per cent certificates of indebtedness will mature June 1, 1946 and will be issued in denominations of one million dollars on one million dollars.

Officially supporting the Seventh War Loan drive, organized labor gave its pledge to put the campaign over the top. The pledge came from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, reports from Washington indicate.

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