

NET TIGHTENS AROUND PENNED NAZI FORCES

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tion developed on the Voronezh front, where an announced number of Germans are pocketed between the Moscow-Rostov railway and the Don river. Dispatches said the Russians beat back Nazi attacks.

New red army hammer blows fell along a huge arc centering before Rostov.

Path Carved
The arc extends up through the Don and Donets river basins into the Voronezh sector from where the Russian high command has pointed its offensives south and southwest toward Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad, Likhaya and the north shore of the Sea of Azov west of Rostov.

All along that arc, it was indicated in dispatches from the front and in official war bulletins, the red army is carving out chunks of the defensive lines the Germans originally established in 1941. No sooner is a major gain noted in one sector than a complimentary success is registered far on its flank along that arc.

Crews Work to Restore Service To Fort Klamath

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doused with water which sifted through the roof, proved not to be so hard hit as feared. Equipment was back in running order Friday and business was resumed as usual. Quick work of protecting the equipment with canvas was said to have saved it from more serious damage.

Copco crewmen used snow shoes to trek to damaged lines in the Poe valley district. Trouble started there at the beginning of the storm period, and one repair truck was forced to return after getting three miles beyond Olene.

Power in Klamath Falls was interrupted for about a minute Thursday night when a big oil switch at Copco No. 2 bumped off. That threw the whole burden of providing the city's power on the local plants, and the switches here opened. However, service was restored almost immediately.

Six poles were reported down in the Tule lake area, and there was trouble Thursday on the transmission line between Alturas and Tionesta.

Southend people said the wind in that area Wednesday was of record velocity, and did considerable damage. A chimney blew off the Safeway store at Merrill, a building on the Cox lease reportedly collapsed, and some damage was done to property at Tulelake, and the Frank Krizo potato cellar at Adams Point suffered a wrecked roof. Even timber supporting the roof were ripped away.

State police said all main roads are open.

CHILOQUIN—Early Thursday morning Chiloquin business men and their employees were busy mopping up water and shoveling slush. The miniature flood came when rain and warm wind melted heavy snow.

Apartment and buildings on Main street were leaking quite badly.

The Rexall drugstore closed down because of water in the building.

Some damage to stocks of local stores was reported.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 87, on track 202; total US shipments 460; old stock; supplies rather light, demand light; Idaho Russets best quality steady, for medium size unwashed market slightly weaker, for offerings other sections, market steady on best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, \$2.85-3.05.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 1 California, 13 Idaho arrived, 66 cars on track; 7 diverted, 3 arrived via truck; market steady; Idaho Russets No. 1, mostly \$2.50, some best \$2.65.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 3 California, 5 Idaho, 7 Oregon arrived, 37 unbroken, 18 broken cars on track; market dull, no sales reported.

OREGON DIGGS OUT FROM UNDER STORM

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bus or streetcar lines were wholly or partially suspended. Grants Pass still seemed to be the weather's favorite. Warm rains and winds cleared snow there two days ago but threatened to hoist the Rogue river to flood stage. Today, however, the Rogue was falling, schools and business opened on schedule and save for a few slides that blocked local roads the southern Oregon city was untouched. It reported balmy weather last night.

Siskiyou Open
At Eugene the University of Oregon was closed along with most Lane county schools after another heavy snowfall last night. Major roads were open but slippery, although the Willamette Pass route was closed at the Coast Fork bridge by high water. Some farm communities were isolated by surface water.

Southern Oregon towns reported the highway over the Siskiyou mountains in northern California open for the first time in the last 48 hours.

Nazis Admit Fight For Life Before Stalingrad

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perior forces," the German communiqué said.

"Despite heroic defense the defenders of Stalingrad (Germans) could not prevent the enemy from breaking in from the west, which compelled withdrawal of our own positions by several kilometers," the broadcast continued.

"In man to man fighting a large number of soviet tanks were destroyed."

Hungarian troops, which have borne the brunt of the Russian assault below Voronezh, were admitted by Premier Nicholas von Kallay of Hungary to have suffered "heavy casualties" in fighting off "tremendous" soviet attacks.

The premier's address to the Hungarian government on the general war situation, broadcast by Berlin, included a threat of severe measures against persons guilty of disseminating false news.

With what is happening around us and to us, it seems more than ever essential that we should kindle courage and good humor, that we should avoid spreading our petty feelings of irritability and depression.—Channing Pollock, author.

Old Man Winter Passes By



A mess of slush and dirty snow was left for the Klamath Falls crews to clean up. This Main street picture shows what the boys with the wagons will have to haul away.

Captured Japs Show a Passion for American Slang, Says Leatherneck

(The following story was written by Sergeant Samuel Shaffer, of Washington, a marine corps combat correspondent, and distributed by The Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Jan. 9 (Delayed)—Behind barbed-wire entanglements at this marine corps base is the largest concentration of Japanese war prisoners in the world. To the visitor fortunate enough to gain admittance, this prison camp provides a liberal education in the upsetting of firmly-held beliefs about the inscrutable Nipponese.

Jap officers, enlisted men and laborers captured at Guadalcanal by marines—those I have seen—are anything but resigned and sullen prisoners of war, who brood about the misery of their lot, as they are pictured in many reports I have read.

Once upon this astonishment that he is being treated like a human being, and given more food than he has probably had for some time, the Jap undergoes a rapid adjustment. Often he becomes a happy-go-lucky prisoner with a passion for horse-play, cigarettes, American slang and swing tunes.

Imagine Tojo's discomfort if he knew that his warriors were calling each other "hachi maru," which is Japanese for "8-ball."

This started recently when two marines visited the camp to polish up the Japanese they had

Attempt to Halt Pari-Mutuel Dog Racing Killed

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can't suppress it, the state should regulate it and get some revenue out of it. The American people have in their veins the spirit of taking a chance."

Harvey charged that "when the New Deal approved liquor and gambling, decency went out of the window." He charged that the state is running the "biggest gambling racket in the state," and that racing employees should be working in defense industries.

Rep. John Hall, Portland, said that legal gambling, like racing, deprives the illegal gamblers of revenue.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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ficult of offensive military operations. Putting it the other way around, HOLDING river lines has always been among the simplest of defensive operations. The point is that if the Germans can't hold their lines, with big rivers in front of them which the Russians must cross, they are nowhere near as strong as they have been in the past.

THEY held their lines around Leningrad for a year and a half against anything the Russians could bring to bear, and then suddenly they CRUMBLed in the face of a determined Russian attack which didn't seem (as nearly as one may judge from censored news) to embody any new principles.

WATCH these signs of crumbling German power to resist. They are extremely important. If and when they become DEFINITE and UNMISTAKABLE, we will be justified in believing that Hitler is in for a major DEBACLE in Russia.

INCIDENTALLY, it is revealed in today's dispatches that the British have a NEW fighter plane—the Hawker Typhoon.

Details of performance are lacking, but it is said to be fast and heavily armored. In combat it has beaten all types of German fighter planes, including the much-touted Focke-Wulf 190 and the Messerschmidt 109 and 110. It is credited with shooting down five of the 14 German planes listed as shot down in the recent raid on Britain.

I have spent years practicing medicine and I have seen some examples of courage and sacrifice. I never saw any to match those on the Hornet. The men never lost hope.—Lieut-Comdr. L. L. Bean, aircraft carrier Hornet's surgeon.

Hans Norland Insurance.

BITTER BATTLE UNDERWAY FOR TUNISIAN LANE

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coast to protect the fleeing axis Libyan armies.

The British admiralty disclosed that British light naval forces boldly defied axis shore batteries at Tripoli, shelled the harbor works and sank an Italian submarine.

London quarters said the fall of Tripoli was expected hourly.

French Pressed
While Gen. Montgomery's British army swooped down upon Tripoli on the east flank, strong reinforcements of the British 8th army were reported speeding to support the hard-pressed French on the west flank in Tunisia.

Axis Tunisian forces, under the command of Col-Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, have been fiercely attacking the French for several days in the Pont du Fahs sector, 30 miles below Tunis, in an apparent attempt to prevent the allies from driving a wedge through to the sea.

Nazis Beaten Off
Gen. Von Arnim's troops were reported to have driven about 27 miles along the highway southwest of Pont du Fahs to Souk Robaa, thereby throwing a defensive cordon around the coastal route of Marshal Rom-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN'S clothing store manager—good opening, fast growing men's store, Oregon town of 25,000. Must be draft exempt, experienced, capable. Applications strictly confidential. Write Box 48, News-Herald, giving experience, age, references. 1-25

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils phone 8404, Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath Ave. 1-30m

FOR A BETTER WEARING Shirt with a better fit, try Van Heusen! In whites and colors. Rudy's Men's Shop. 2-20

FOR SALE—Four boxes 180 grain 30-06 shells. Make offer. 521 N. 10th St., evenings or Sunday. 1-24

INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE reminds married women that many good office positions are now available in government service and in business. See us. 432 Main. 1-22

3-ROOM partly furnished house. Fireplace, garage. Conger avenue. \$27.50. Barnhisel Agency, 112 S. 8th. Phone 4195. 1-23

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house with two other houses on same lot. Well located. \$7500. Ph. 7228. 1-23

WANTED—8-ton or 1-ton panel delivery, late model. Will buy for cash or trade Olds town sedan. Fred D. Miller, 1453 Esplanade. 1-22

MARS HOTEL—1411 Main, by the armory. Steam heated rooms \$3.50 week up. Transient \$1. 2-21

PARITY BATTLE LOOMS AS NEW BILL APPROVED

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presence and with the advice of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn."

Manpower Probe
The witness told the senate foreign relations committee which is considering Flynn's qualifications to be minister to Australia, that there could be no doubt that Flynn knew city employes were doing the job.

Meanwhile, the senate military affairs committee voted to reopen its manpower investigation Monday with a view to determining how large an armed force the nation can maintain. "Our committee is going to take jurisdiction over the whole manpower question," Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) announced to reporters.

In another development, a first step toward placing more authority in hands of local officers in enforcement of price regulations was taken by the OPA in empowering state directors and district managers to issue "warning notices" to sellers for alleged violations. Heretofore, only regional directors had the power.

District managers and state directors, the OPA noted, are more closely acquainted with conditions in their districts.

Uncle Sam is freezing people on their jobs—and the weather is carrying on from there.

MEMORANDUM FILED IN CLERK CASE

Attorney J. H. Carnahan has filed a memorandum in circuit court supporting his motion to quash the indictments returned by the county grand jury against County Clerk Mae K. Short.

The memorandum goes exhaustively into legal aspects of the case, with Carnahan contending there is ample justification for setting aside the indictments.

In this connection, he recalls the case of several years ago when Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay abated indictments returned by a grand jury against the then county judge and a then county commissioner. Carnahan pointed out that Judge Hay in that case held the province of the grand jury had been invaded by the circuit judge. (Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst was the local circuit judge at that time.)

I found that not a single gap had been left in the Russian semi-circle guarding Stalingrad. Recent German attempts to pierce the soviet ring on the southwestern sector have been frustrated.—UP Correspondent Henry Shapiro from Stalingrad front.

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FOR INFORMATION DIAL 2484 OR 4547
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