

BRITISH SHOVE ARMOR ACROSS NECK OF CAPE

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and that the enemy was so disorganized he had left the roads intact and the roadides littered with transport and war material which he had not taken time to destroy.

Advancing from the Hamman Lif area on the north side of the neck, the British first army crossed the base of the peninsula to the outskirts of Hammamet on the south side, and took Sollman, Gromballa and Menzel Bou Zelfa in the center, the communication announced.

(A Reuters dispatch from allied headquarters said the British entered Hammamet early this morning.)

Crowd Cap Bon
Scorched by allied fire from land, sea and air, the remnants of the German and Italian armies which were crowded onto Cap Bon appeared to have lost their nerve after the bold, swift stroke by British armor and the prospects of a last stand on the mountain-ribbed peninsula were diminishing.

The opposition from these troops was slight, and the trapped soldiers were inclined to surrender at the first opportunity as British naval forces scoured nearby waters in what was described as a "mopping up" of small parties attempting a disorganized escape.

Pilots who continued to sweep the beaches reported little activity and said the cornered enemy apparently had recognized the futility of attempting to get away, while huge fires blazing along the roads of the bomb-riddled cape indicated the Germans already were burning their supplies.

Prisoners Taken
More than 5000 prisoners were taken by the British in their lightning thrust across the peninsula, including 800 members of the crack Hermann Goering regiment which had fought strongly around Hamman Lif from entrenched and buried tanks. This unit appeared to have lost its nerve along with other units who were surrendering in companies even though their ammunition and supplies were not yet exhausted.

Captured along with the flood of prisoners were messages of encouragement sent to the front lines by both Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. It was not known when the messages were sent but there was no evidence that they had any effect on the enemy's resistance.

The nazis had attempted to stop the British drive by using their tanks, drained of fuel, as fortresses, but when the British renewed their deadly assault yesterday morning opposition cracked and the armor of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson swept through to the south coast area with but little difficulty.

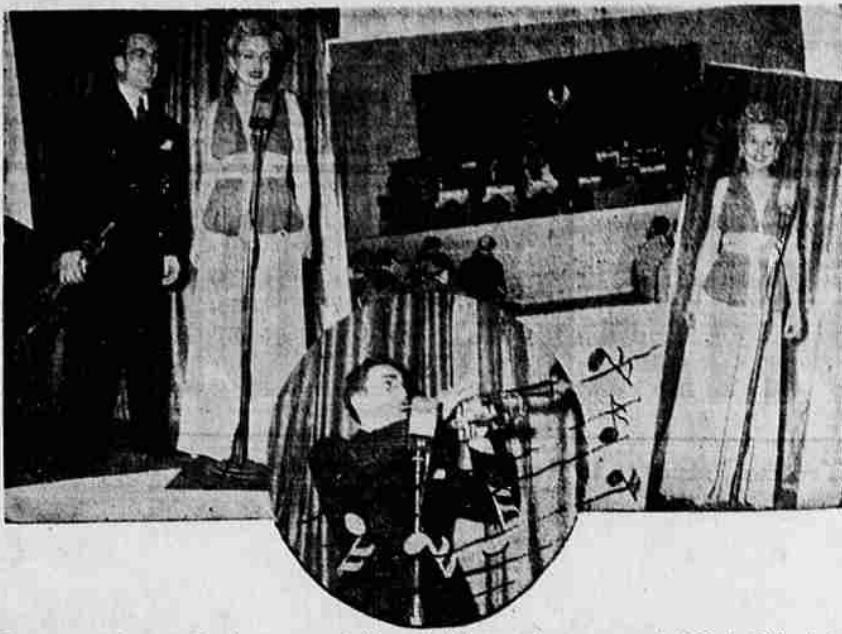
Peacock Feather Pulling Irks City Park Caretaker

E. E. Spencer, caretaker at Moore park, has had many trials and tribulations, but he really hit the ceiling this week when he found the tall feathers pulled out from one of the park's pet peacocks.

City police were called to the park by Spencer and investigation made. One of the birds had two full length feathers and two pieces broken from his elegant train. Small boys told Spencer that "bigger boys" were to blame for the act.

Your policy is fitted to your needs if you get it from Hans Norland. 118 N. 7th.

Quick Shots of Miller's Outfit



Above are pictures showing some of the entertainers who are a part of Herb Miller's famed band, which will play at the army tomorrow (Wednesday) night. The orchestra is 14 strong, including Marilyn, gorgeous blonde vocalist, Frankie Schenck, pianist, and a host of other entertainers. Dancing will be from 9 until 1. The Commandos will be in charge of the check room and soft drink concessions.

PIONEER KLAMATH LOGGING BOSS DIES

(Continued From Page One)

with Jaitley. They were both quick to learn and became capable loggers in their own right, doing all the tricks that Jaitley did and adding some of their own. In 1903 John Johnston took a logging contract to log 45 million feet a year for the Garth Lumber company, at Garth, Michigan. J. C. Johnston joined him as a junior partner, Jacob Mortenson was president and manager of this company.

Strong, Clean Man

It was then that the writer, a very young boy, met the Johnstons. J. C. Johnston, or "Jim," was interested in teaching a lad all that he could, his pupil formed a great admiration for this strong, clean living, capable man of the woods who so easily led and directed other hard working, hard fighting and husky woodsmen. This feeling lasted throughout the years. From him he learned the rudiments of the woods.

A few years later "Jim" Johnston was logging boss for the Tower Lumber company at Tower, Minn. He later logged for the Alger-Smith company in Minnesota and worked for them until 1911. The Pelican Bay Lumber company began logging in Klamath county in 1911. The writer wanted J. C. Johnston very much, and he came. He was the first logging superintendent to conduct logging on a fairly large scale in this county. Scores of trained woodsmen followed him, thus through "Jim" Johnston a real migration of good men began. They came from famous camps in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Many of these men are still working in our forests and they all have a real spot in their hearts for "Jim."

Rough, Ready

"Jim" Johnston was a rare product of the rough and ready lumber business, a kindly but determined man. He ran a clean camp, he introduced logging innovations into our county, he was the first to bring in slip-tongue wheels and he was the only man to experiment with sleigh logging in the Klamath woods.

He was the first to try tractors in the woods, he was the first to inaugurate a complete truck camp operation, and with 23 Ford trucks, he wheeled them in. He set a loading record for an eight-hour day which stood

TOKYO CLAIMS TROOPS NEAR INDIA BORDER

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machine-gunned enemy troops in the area. Other Pacific war developments saw 14th U. S. air force planes blow up seven locomotives and blast four river boats in two days of strafing sweeps over Japanese-occupied Indo-China, which adjoins Burma in the north.

Dispatches said 15 locomotives had been knocked out in the last month, and the Japanese had been forced to operate trains only at night.

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied bombers left 20 fires raging in an assault on the Japanese base at Babo, Dutch New Guinea, while allied troops beat off an enemy attack in the Mubo area 12 miles south of the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea.

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The first trenches were captured Sunday and since then the Russians have been creeping forward, blasting enemy positions.

Afrika Korps Crumbles Under British Lash
(Continued From Page One)

show; no British infantry was used today.

This morning the armored advance guard swept forward nine to 13 miles as the enemy defense collapsed in a mad bout.

Huge stocks of military supplies were found untouched in the warehouses of big vineyards near Gromballa and Sollman.

In their frantic haste the enemy failed to blow up any bridge or to lay a single mine.

The wireless in a tank began spluttering and I could hear the cool, oxonian accent of some squadron leader reporting from his patrol.

"Quite an interesting story here, sir," the voice said. "We have met a British soldier who was captured and disarmed last night. This morning, he says, the Germans gave him back his rifle. Now he is here with 200 Germans who surrendered to him."

FUNERAL

JOHN F. CLARE
Funeral services for the late John F. Clare, who passed away near Chiloquin, Ore., on Monday, May 10, 1943, following an illness of five weeks, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, on Wednesday, May 12, 1943 at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Charles Bates of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

OBITUARY

JOHN F. CLARE
John F. Clare, of the last 17 years a resident of Klamath county, Ore., passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. O. Stowe near Chiloquin, Ore., on Monday, May 10, 1943 at 2:30 a. m., following an illness of five weeks. He was a native of New Brunswick, Canada, and at the time of his death was aged 81 years and 2 months. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. O. Stowe of Chiloquin, Ore., Mrs. R. A. Taylor of Klamath Falls, Ore.; two sons, William H. Clare of Burns, Ore., and E. M. Clare of Portland, Ore.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

WANTED

WANTED—Pick-up hay baler or stationary baler. Feber's Farmer Supply, 34 So. Riverside, Medford. 5-13

FOR SALE—1930 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Model 74, in good shape, almost new tires. \$125 cash. Earl Stewart, Rt. 3, Box 234A. 5-13

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Doors Open at 6:15

TOWER

Funnier Than Their First!

BERGEN and MCGEE

MCGEE and MOLLY

HERE WE GO AGAIN

THE GREAT GIBBERISH

SINNY SIMMS

FLYING FORTRESS

starring RICHARD GREEN

This Theatre Sells War Bonds and Stamps

BLOODY REDS CRAWL TOWARD NOVOROSSISK

(Continued From Page One)

159 tanks between April 29 and May 10. A 3000-ton Russian freighter was reported sunk in the Barents Sea.

Planes Destroyed
(The German radio asserted today that 474 soviet planes had been destroyed in the week ending last Saturday against a loss of only 36 German planes, and that the Russians had lost 186 tanks in the Kuban bridgehead since April 29).

The noon communique told how a red army detachment stormed into the German trenches in their Novorossisk defense lines, killing 80 of the enemy to hold the position. In repulsing an axis counterattack in another sector of the battle zone, 200 Germans were killed, a large quantity of guns was captured, and enemy equipment was destroyed, it said.

The midnight communique credited red army artillery with smashing German gun positions and blockhouses in the Novorossisk defense line.

A German attempt to answer the red army force sweep against their rail lines and supply centers by sending 200 planes in an attack on the Rostov-Bataisk area, gateway to the Caucasus, was met by withering anti-aircraft fire which brought down 43 of the raiders, it was reported.

On the ground, in the narrowing strip of the German-held Kuban, large forces grappled in trenches, in the valleys and on the mountainsides, with the Russians aiming at the systematic extermination of the Germans and Rumanians.

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EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

ation between Bulgaria and Turkey has been discontinued. Keep your fingers crossed, but this might be important.

Bulgaria lies next-door to European Turkey. Turkey has been leaning steadily toward our side ever since Russia stopped Hitler at Stalingrad and Montgomery cracked Rommel decisively at El Alamein.

One of the gateways to the fortress of Europe lies through the Balkans, and Turkey is our way to get there.

SWITZERLAND is our obvious listening post for German reaction to the African disaster, but is wholly dominated by Germany and dares not say or do much that might anger the Germans.

So we must take what comes from there with a grain of salt. Still, today's Swiss reports are interesting.

A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Geneve says the Germans are walking around today as if they'd been hit on the head and stunned. Their bewilderment, Geneve's correspondent says, is due to the fact that Rommel's retreat from El Alamein clear back to Tunisia has been pictured to the home folk as a foxy voluntary retirement designed to lead the British into a trap. They can't understand his sudden annihilation.

Painting rosy pictures for the people at home is all right up to a certain point, but when disaster strikes and the TRUTH has to come out, the home front reaction to such a policy can be dangerous.

TUNISIAN DEFEAT HITS NAZI MORALE

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head" at news of the allied triumph in North Africa.

People everywhere grab at official information or reports, the correspondent wrote, but said that at the moment official information was difficult to obtain. He added that to understand the astonishment of the German people, it must be realized that, during the long retreat across Africa by axis forces, it was never intimated that the German withdrawal was "anything but voluntary."

Yesterday, the dispatch said, all of Berlin's newspapers were full of the Tunisian situation and spoke of a fight to the last cartridge, adding that the press and propaganda agencies were "now having difficulty to explain the affair."

The Bern Der Bund said that the American fighting ability, which "had not been held highly" by Berlin, came as a shock to all axis military leaders, and Europe's neutral press praised the allied leadership and men.

Holland in State Of Siege as Army Rebels Internment
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nounced May 2—the day they were executed—by Police General Rauter, head of the German police and storm troop formations in Holland, who assumed control of all police when martial law was proclaimed. The 26 were put to death after summary action by special police tribunals set up within the two days preceding, it was reported.

Aneta said it was learned that the reinternment applied to navy as well as army members.

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COUNCIL EYES SOOT PROBLEM, STREET HOLES

(Continued From Page One)

Monday night's council meeting was short and sweet, with matters handled in speedy fashion by J. J. Keller, president of the council, who presided in the absence of Mayor John H. Houston, now in the east on business.

A letter from Ormond Bean, public utilities commissioner, in connection with the soot problem, was read and accepted, the contents of the letter having been given previous publicity.

Members of the council were asked to attend the recreation committee meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. when Juvenile Director David Bridge told the group of the importance of the session which will deal with juvenile problems. Representatives of various PTA groups, Council of Church Women, Ministerial association, and civic leaders, have been asked to sit in on the meeting in the city hall.

Attending the League of Ore-

gon Cities session in Portland this week will be A. H. Busman and City Engineer Frank Z. Howard, who left last night; Walter Wiesendanger and Mrs. Ruth Olds Bathiany, city treasurer; Harold Franey, police judge; E. M. Igl, chairman of the city planning commission, and City Attorney J. H. Carnahan.

Councilman Busman asked the city engineer to check on deep holes on Eighth street, in front of the Sears Roebuck entrance.

The west coast lumber commission of the national war labor board was given permission to conduct a hearing in the council chambers Friday, May 14, at the request of Thomas H. Tongue, west coast lumber commissioner.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

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LEE TRACY • TOM BROWN

in "THE PAYOFF"

That No Bombs Fall!



"Get your enemy before he gets you! The bomb that does not fall can do no deadly work!" These thoughts speed the men at our anti-aircraft guns to pick off their would-be attackers.

Illness is an enemy, too . . . we can often eliminate before it can attack. Our preventive weapons here are scientific diet, adequate rest and regular physical check-ups . . . with faithful adherence to any health advice our physicians may give.

CURRIN'S FOR DRUGS

9th and Main "The Friendly Drug Store" Phone 4514