

DESNA RIVER DEFENSES GO TO RED ARMY

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flank that German central front anchor. Trap Goal of Reds The Moscow communique disclosed an amazing list of triumphs marked by the hard-slugging Russian troops...

More than 1130 towns and villages fell before the slashing soviet advances, the Russian war bulletin said. Tremendous piles of war equipment, including strings of fully loaded troop and material trains, tanks, armored cars, guns and ammunition were reported taken intact...

10,000 Dead

The enemy left more than 10,000 dead on the field of battle, the Russians said. Red army airmen smashed an apparent attempt of the Germans to evacuate the Caucasus...

While the whole German front appeared to be crumbling under the terrific battering by the red army legions, the Nazi situation in the Smolensk theatre verged on the precarious...

GAME, STOCK SHOW BOND SALES SOAR

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uted toward Klamath county's quota of \$2,518,000. Press Box Attracts The two coveted seats in the press box, which overlooks Modoc field and offered as a premium to the purchasers of the largest amount of bonds this week are now in the hands of G. A. Krause, Klamath county lumberman and Dave Liskey, well known rancher.

Krause paid over \$10,000 to the bond committee. Liskey bought \$15,000 in bonds. This does not mean that Krause and Liskey will be cheering the Pelicans on from the vantage point high above the rest of the fans.

Heavy sales in connection with these two major features of the Third War Loan program were reported Monday and Tuesday from bond headquarters on Main street.

Elks wished to clear up the seat situation as regards to the Grant-Klamath game. Purchase of a bond at the chamber of commerce entitles the buyer to a reserved seat at the game.

Back to Work — Mrs. Altha Urquhart, administrator of the Klamath county public welfare office, has returned to work after a two-weeks' vacation.

Surgery — Richard Haskins, 3, son of Eva Hollinger of 3114 Cannon avenue, underwent minor surgery at Klamath Valley hospital Monday.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But only roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts, loss of appetite, vomiting, etc. JAYNE'S is America's leading worm medicine. It's safe, effective, and sure you are JAYNE'S VICTIM!

Chamber Official Home From Air Meet at Wenatchee

The secretary of the chamber of commerce, Earl Reynolds, returned Tuesday from a Northwest Aviation Planning council meeting held September 17 and 18 at Wenatchee, Wash. Present at the meeting, which according to Reynolds, was extremely interesting, were over 160 delegates including officials of all airlines serving the west. A great deal of time at the conference was taken up with post-war planning, Reynolds said, although plans for the immediate development of airports were discussed.

TWO YOUTHS CHARGED IN RAPE CASE

Charged with the rape of a 14-year-old Tulelake girl, John Everett Hestron Jr., 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile appeared in justice court Tuesday morning, to answer complaints filed against them by the girl's father. The Tulelake youths are said to have enticed the girl from a skating rink at Malin one night last week. The two allegedly took her to a car and drove a short distance away where the act is supposed to have occurred. The boys then drove her back to the skating rink, according to report, where the girl told a deputy sheriff at Tulelake was notified and the boys brought here Tuesday to answer the charges. Time was taken by Hestron in justice court and he was out of jail under \$1000 cash bail. The 17-year-old, whose case will be transferred to juvenile court, was in custody Tuesday under \$1000 cash or \$2000 property bail.

WEST CORSICA IN HANDS OF ALLIED FORCE

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zia naval base and 120 miles from Italy's great port of Genoa. Swedish dispatches from Marseille said French fighters from North Africa seized Adjaccio after a sharp battle with the Germans and declared the nazis were retreating to the eastern shores of the island. Corsica is a department of metropolitan France, about 114 miles long and 52 miles wide. On the Italian front, the allied-controlled Algiers radio said the Germans were continuing to fall back from the Salerno sector, 20 miles below Naples, under pressure by the American 5th and British 8th armies.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that U. S. 5th army troops captured the mountain town of Eboli, 17 miles southeast of Salerno and about 12 miles inland. "The 8th army continues to advance in the fact of light opposition," a communique said. "The situation remains satisfactory," an Algiers broadcast said, adding that there was no large-scale fighting and that contact between the opposing armies was limited to patrols.

Jap Losses In Isles Heavy

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September 12 and 13 September 16 remains to be disclosed in official reports. But a spokesman for General MacArthur said today the enemy, caught in a jungle encirclement movement, lost heavily.

He said evidence has been found that the Japanese lost an entire regiment, ordinarily averaging 2200 men, in killed and hospitalized during the outpost battles at Wau, Mubo and Komistum leading up to the larger scale fighting at Salamaua and Lae.

VITAL STATISTICS

OSBURN—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 20, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Osburn, route 3, box 189, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces. DEGERLAMOE — Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 20, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Degerlamoe, box 783, city, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 6 ounces. If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Beauty and the Bond Buyer



Henry Semon, left, offered a \$25 war bond to the "prettiest girl exhibitor at the junior livestock show," and Virginia Lee Benoit was given the bond. Farmer Semon seems well pleased with the winner.

Marshall Slated to Assume Post As Global War Chief Of Anglo-American Forces

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presumptive authority even over General Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Mediterranean theatre, General Douglas MacArthur in the Southwestern Pacific and Admiral Lord Mountbatten in Southeastern Asia, might stir debate in Britain. It is understood to be wholly acceptable to Canada, however, and so far as known to French forces in the Mediterranean. One thing is absolutely certain. General Marshall stands so high in President Roosevelt's estimation both personally and for his professional attainments that the White House would veto any change in his present assignment that Marshall himself opposed, that was not a definite recognition of his abilities and—perhaps most of all—that Mr. Roosevelt did not regard as an important contribution to victory over the axis.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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thinks, is BRITISH and includes those who don't want to attempt the channel venture.

MACKENZIE adds: "It's APARENT that the Russians DON'T WANT the allies to invade the Balkans, which Moscow regards as ITS sphere of influence. We know also that Britain has long worked to extend her influence in the Balkans, which lie up against her special sphere of influence in the Middle East. Thus we encounter a political angle that is quite apart from the military." ALL of which confirms the idea, often expressed in this column, that Stalin is deliberately avoiding ALL commitments, so that when the time comes to make the peace settlement Russia will be free to GET WHAT SHE WANTS but so often in the past has been prevented from getting.

(Including the Dardanelles.) The preventing has been done, more often than not, by Britain.

WAR, you see, has many angles, and we little people aren't supposed to know much about the big problems of diplomacy and statecraft. Our job is to do the fighting and the paying and let it go at that. This writer has always been so idealistically foolish as to believe it would be better if we little people were TOLD MORE about these big problems of statecraft and diplomacy as we plod along with our fighting and our paying.

It would please us, at least, to know what we're fighting for—and why. THERE'S one big point in the war news today. The Russians take Zaporozhe, thus cutting the LAST RAIL LINE by which Germans can escape by land from the Crimea. Your map will show you what this means.

Courthouse Records

Complaints Filed Olga G. Thompson versus Robert S. Thompson. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, June 5, 1919. John B. Ebinger, attorney for plaintiff. Ella J. Davis versus Ed Davis. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, April 2, 1938. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff. Justice Court Edgar Thomas Simpson. No chauffeur's license. Fined \$7. Andy Erickson. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10 or five days. Benny Lou Swenson. No clearance lamps. Fined \$5.50. Powell Howard Glenn. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

MAIN ATTACK YET TO COME, SAYS PREMIER

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have wrought is undecipherable." 4. American forces have landed on Sardinia, off the west coast of Italy, supporting pro-Italian troops which had already driven the Germans off the island into nearby Corsica.

5. Except for the failure of Italian guards to perform their assigned duty, Ex-Premier Mussolini would have been shot when Nazi parachute troops rescued him at Gran Sasso.

6. In the four months ending September 18, not a single allied merchant ship was lost by enemy action in the North Atlantic. German U-boats failed to sink any allied ship anywhere in the world during the first two weeks of September.

7. An American-British-Russian conference will take place "at an early date." Churchill said he "confidently hoped" there would also be a conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and himself before the end of 1943.

Speaking of the prospect of a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference, Prime Minister Churchill said:

"No meeting during this war could carry with it so much significance for the future of the world as a meeting between the heads of the three governments for without close, cordial and lasting association between soviet Russia and their great allies we might find ourselves at the end of the war only to have entered upon a period of deepening confusion."

Long Speech Churchill's speech, longest in his career as prime minister, lasted two hours and seven minutes. He spoke for an hour and 15 minutes, stopped for lunch, and then picked up where he left off.

The prime minister spoke out sharply against those who had accused the allied leadership of bungling in Italy.

The date on which the Italian invasion had originally been planned, he told the house, was September 15, but it was moved up "as the result of decisions taken before the fall of Mussolini, and what has taken place in any case would have happened in Italy at the earliest possible moment."

"The Italian surrender was a windfall," he said, "but it had nothing to do with the date of harvesting the orchard." He termed the Naples invasion the "most daring amphibious operation we have yet launched or which I think ever has been launched on a similar scale in the war."

He explained that the allies could not have gone farther north unless they had dispensed with aid from shore-based aircraft—a fact which the Germans must have known.

Even in landing at Naples, he said, allied forces were dependent "to an important extent" upon carrier-borne aircraft in which the allies are becoming stronger and stronger.

The claim that Hitler was given 40 days to move in on Italy, the prime minister said firmly, "is as ill-founded in fact as it is unlikeliest to those believed. The timing of our main attack in Italy was fixed without the slightest reference to the attitude of the Italian government."

Calm Description Churchill's calm description of the minute and exact planning that had gone into the Italian campaign—it was an answer to critics in the same forum where he had met and mastered so many previous criticisms—presented the picture of an allied hand in Italy far harder than had been previously known.

We did not insist upon having Mussolini handed over to us beforehand, he said, for the simple reason that it would have tipped off the Germans of Badoglio's plans to make peace at a moment when the Italians were in the position of having

No Ration Coupons Needed



Michael Thaisen is shown here with the 1000-pound steer he won at the junior livestock show Tuesday night. The steer was donated by the Elks bond committee. David Sullivan, who raised the beef, displays the animal.

still to appear as allies of Germany."

Too, his disclosure that precise measures had been taken to keep Mussolini in allied hands—measures extending to orders for the former premier's execution if necessary—suggested something far removed from the sentimental approach to the duce which some had accused the allies of making.

Unprepared Premier Pietro Badoglio's government, Churchill explained, had made preparations to hold Mussolini but were not prepared against the theses method Hitler attempted and brought off—a heavy parachute descent at that particular point (Gran Sasso).

"They had one card up their sleeves," he added calmly. "The Carabinieri guards had orders to shoot Mussolini if any attempt was made to rescue him but they failed in their duty."

Churchill told commons that the Mediterranean campaign is not "a substitute for a direct attack across the channel on the Germans in France and the low countries"—that he has never regarded it as such.

Turning to the air war, the prime minister announced that the weight of bombs dropped on Germany in the past year was three times that of the preceding 12 months and that the United States and Britain's aircraft supply now exceeds that of Germany by more than four to one.

Virgil A. Bell Dies in Action in New Guinea (Continued From Page One)

was graduated from Klamath Union high school with the class of 1932. He was employed by the DiGiorgio Fruit corporation at Shippington for several years and was inducted into the service October 16, 1941. Following his training, Bell was sent overseas March 2, 1942 and sailed from Australia, arriving in New Guinea on February 2. Last word from their son was received about three weeks ago and in the letter, Virgil told his parents he was "feeling well and lucky to be alive."

In addition to his parents, Virgil is survived by three brothers, Clarence of this city, Calvin of Fort Riley, Kas., Hillard, who left Wednesday for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., and one sister, Mrs. L. G. Logan of Upham street. The father has been employed by DiGiorgio since 1917.

Fractured Leg—Leslie B. Robinson, 35, Bentley rancher, is in Klamath Valley hospital suffering from a badly fractured right leg which he received late Monday when his horse fell with him.

Tiahuanaco, Bolivia, is said to antedate even Ur and the ancient pyramids.

Must Protest "I would feel obligated," he said, "both as a United States senator and a citizen, to protest the removal of General Marshall by kicking him upstairs. "General Marshall is the one man who has solidified sentiment behind our fighting forces. He has superior, far-reaching knowledge of the world battlefronts and fine mental and physical capacities. Certainly he is high in the estimation of congress. I don't know of any other man who could fill his place."

He said he had received a number of indignant telegrams from private citizens opposed to Marshall's transfer. The Marshall reports brought a reference to "sick English diplomats" into the house debate on foreign policy. Using that descriptive, Rep. Jessie Sumner (D-Ill.) told her colleagues that "a few weeks ago I heard they were trying to get General Marshall kicked upstairs because he stands for our American rights."

RAINBOW LAST DAY TOMORROW

Advertisement for RAINBOW, LAST DAY TOMORROW. Features "Penny Serenade" and "Dulcino of the Rides". Also includes "SCATTERBRAIN" and "THEY DARE NOT LOVE".

\$8408 TOTAL OF SALES AT JUNIOR SHOW

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purchase price, and the purchasers were: Second heavy Hereford owned by Bill Noonan, 30 cents; Sears Roebuck and company; second light Hereford, Delmar Haskins, 43 cents; Dr. Stearns; first Short horn, Charles Cheyne, 35 cents; Safeway; third heavy Hereford Dorothy Hagelstein, 35 cents; Henzel brothers; fourth heavy Hereford, Laura Lou Hill, 32 cents; Emil's; third light Hereford, Shirley Masten, 32 cents; Nelson Reed.

Fourth light Hereford, Taylor High, 28 cents; Safeway; heavy Hereford, Bill Noonan, 30 cents; Emil's; sixth heavy Hereford, Ruth Hagelstein, 27 cents; Nelson Reed; fifth light Hereford, Taylor High, 36 cents; sizer Oil company; eighth heavy Hereford, Walter Fotheringham, 28 cents; J. C. Penney; six light Hereford, Nancy Maaten, 30 cents; Currin's drug.

Seventh light Hereford, David Sullivan, 31 cents; Safeway; seventh heavy Hereford, Dale Weber, 35 cents; Pelican cafe; eighth light Hereford, Walter Fotheringham, 30 cents; Weyerhaeuser Timber company; ninth light Hereford, Richard Stevenson, 37 cents; Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

Lambs sold were first Ham, Shire, Paul McCulley, 50 cents; United States National bank; second Hampshire, Louise Keller, 80 cents; West-Baker corporation; first Suffolk, Patricia O'Connor, 50 cents; Emil's; first Shropshire, Muriel White, 40 cents; Nelson Reed; first Corriedale, Edith Gift, 55 cents; Lee Hendricks.

Third Hampshire, Cioe Bradley, 70 cents; Klamath Packing company; fourth Hampshire, Patricia O'Connor, 65 cents; Nelson Reed; fifth Hampshire, Eileen Noonan, 55 cents; Emil's; sixth Hampshire, Charles Deer, 85 cents; Calvin Peyton; seventh Hampshire, Bill Hill, 80 cents; Currin's; second Shropshire, Ruth Peyton, 85 cents; Safeway; eighth Hampshire, Joan Noonan, 70 cents; Calvin Peyton.

Lambs sold in groups of three were Corriedales, Donald Clark, 55 cents; Lombard Motor; Shropshires, Muriel White, 45 cents; Truloves'; Hampshires, Stout, 45 cents; Emil's; Hampshire, Stanley McClellan, 50 cents; Safeway.

Sifted stock in the fat division sold for 30 cents pound to Klamath Medical ice bureau.

MARSHALL MOVE BRINGS PROTEST

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theatre, Reynolds said in an interview that removal of the chief of staff would be "the most destructive thing that could happen to the morale of our troops throughout the world."

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OBITUARY

THOMAS DANIEL JORDAN. Thomas Daniel Jordan, a resident of this city for the past 25 years, passed away on Sunday, September 19, 1943. He was born May 2, 1852 and was aged 91 years, 4 months and 17 days. Burial of his remains was held at the home of Earl Whitlock, funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be announced tomorrow.

PINE TREE STARTS TODAY

Advertisement for PINE TREE, STARTS TODAY. Includes "MURDER" and "THEY DARE NOT LOVE".

Advertisement for FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO. NOW! DOORS OPEN 1:30-6:45. A Paramount Picture starring FRANCHOT TONE. ANNE BAXTER with Akim Tamiroff and ERICH VON STROHEIM as Remont.

Advertisement for TOWER LAST 2 DAYS. A Grand Opera. COLEMAN-GARSON. Random Harvest by JAMES HILTON. SILVER SPURS with ROY ROGERS.

Advertisement for EXQUIRE NOW. The Youngest Profession. VIRGINIA WEIDLER EDWARDS ARNOLD JOHN CARROLL JEAN PORTER. NEXT! BRETHREN AFRICA FIRST COMES COURAGE.

Advertisement for MURDER. A Grand Opera. THEY DARE NOT LOVE.