

MAOZO HITOMI DIES OF STAB WOUND SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

District attorney of Modoc county was notified, and is conducting an investigation.

No indication was given by relocation officials today as to what motives may be behind the killing, and whether Hitomi's position with the cooperative merchandizing enterprises could have anything to do with it.

Insurance Agent
Hitomi formerly was an insurance agent in Sacramento, he came to the United States in 1918.

Just where Hitomi had been before an assassin slipped up on him in the dark was not immediately ascertained. A center of attraction for thousands in the arrival of two and, it is the last day of his life, it is reported, there had been considerable drinking of sake among some of the Japanese men.

Prominent
As manager of the cooperative, Hitomi was one of the most prominent men in the cooperative movement. He had several thousand members, including some WRA employees, and names its officers under the customary corporate procedure.

Local business people who had business with Hitomi said that despite his technical disability to the country, his sentiment seemed to favor this nation as against Japan.

Wallace on Way Home From China
LANCHOW, China, July 3 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace was en route to the United States today after ending his 12-day tour of China with a visit here yesterday at the shrine containing the supposed remains of Gen. G. G. Khan.

Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin each have a village named Honey Creek.

Our Home Town

July Fourth
By EARL WHITLOCK
I wonder if you ever knew that the day of the Declaration of Independence, which you may have seen there in the Library of Congress, is NOT the original which Jefferson wrote. In the original, Jefferson had a clause castigating slavery as a "vicious and oppressive trade" and England for promoting it. If the Declaration had been adopted that way, slavery would never have existed in the United States, the whole Civil War would have been avoided and its disastrous consequences.

Today, when our men are fighting on a hundred fronts to keep us from the slavery which the Nazis and the Japanese had planned for us, that cry of Jefferson's against the idea of any one man holding any other man in bondage has special significance.

From time to time, special interests or special nations may seek to deprive mankind or some part of it, from its liberty. But the race strains toward freedom—always.

And it has been this nation's high privilege to make the greatest and the most nearly successful experiment, toward that end, in all history.

Twins Born—Twins were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheppard of Tulelake. The twins, a boy and a girl, are in the incubator at Klamath Valley hospital.

From Alhambra—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward and daughter Rosemary of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. M. M. Ward of 925 High.

Rebekah Lodge—Prosperity Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting Thursday, July 6, 8 p. m., in the IOOF hall, and officers and guards will practice for initiation to be held July 20.

To Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffith and daughter Susan, 1135 Lincoln, have gone to Portland for a two weeks' visit with her father, F. C. Reusser.

Sprains Wrist—Mrs. Lulu Wilson of 406 Lincoln street, fell Saturday and sprained her wrist.

CITY BRIEFS

Girl Scout Sales—Last week Mrs. Lowell Kaup's Girl Scout troop number 3 of Mills school was on duty in the war stamp and bond booth at J. C. Penney's store, and this week there will be four troops represented there, all from Allamont Junior high: troop 9, the leader Evelyn Hudson; troop 11, Mrs. H. R. Burritt, the leader; troop 16, their leader, Mrs. Vida Hanson, and troop 17, led by Dea Jean Hardy. From the beginning of the Fifth War Bond sale, the Girl Scouts have sold in all, up to June 29, \$8380.35 in stamps and bonds at Penney's store and for the camp scholarship awards given by J. C. Penney's.

Attends Conference—Word has been received from Juanita Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shinn of 215 Alameda, that she has arrived safely at Lakeside, Ohio, where she is attending both the North American Youth conference and the National Pilgrim Fellowship conference. Juanita Shinn is a member of the Community Congregation of the Oregon Pilgrim Fellowship, being chairman of the social action committee for the state organizations. In the annual Pilgrim Fellowship conference held at Forest Grove last February, Juanita was elected as a delegate to both of these youth conferences in Ohio.

From Coast—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gardner and two children returned this weekend from Seaside, where they have been spending their vacation. They came back by way of Portland where they were joined by Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. E. W. Ricker of Marcus, Iowa. Mrs. Ricker will visit here for a time before returning to her home.

Holy Communion—St. Paul's Episcopal church announces a service of the Holy Communion for Independence Day, tomorrow at 9 a. m. This will be a service of special intercessions for those enlisted in the service of this country and for the enslaved nations of the world of today.

Return—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, 918 Owens, and grandson, Jimmie, returned Saturday from a week's visit in Portland with his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billings, and his son, Charles Brown.

Return Home—Margery and Bobbie Hollister, who have been visiting for several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miller, 2145 Wantland, left on Sunday for their home in Thurston, Ore.

Ambulance Corps—Members of the Oregon Women's Ambulance corps are to be at Second and Klamath at 9:30 Tuesday morning in their dress uniforms, ready to participate in the Fourth of July parade.

To Visit—Mrs. Winifred Ryerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrett of Round lake, is in Klamath Falls from Vallejo with her three children to visit for two weeks. She is a sister of Mrs. George Olson of Lancaster street.

Visits Friends—Vivian Leonard of Eau Claire, Wis., visited the past week at the Vernon Karnes' home at 514 High. She will visit friends and relatives at Eugene and in Washington before returning home.

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It was Walt Beane's last luncheon as president of the Rotary club, and he invited the club members last Friday noon to the garden of his Pacific terrace home. This picture proves a "swell time was had by all." G. C. Blohm succeeds Beane as president of the service club.

TROOPS HOLD NEW POSTS ON SAIPAN

(Continued from Page One)

five and one-half miles from the island's northern tip.

Japs Buried
Earlier, Nimitz reported the burial of 6015 Japanese dead, the capture of more than 200 prisoners, destruction or capture of 80 tanks, from June 14 through June 29.

(Howard Handleman, representing the combined allied press, said the Americans expected to meet large Japanese forces soon in a decisive battle somewhere near northern Garapan and Tanapag harbor; which begins its upward swing a short distance beyond the town.

Under Bombardment
Saturday's attack was made under the aerial, naval and artillery bombardment. It was preceded by a pre-dawn Japanese aerial thrust at transports and screening vessels, which was repulsed with "no damage." Two of several Nipponese planes were shot down during this tenth Japanese aerial counterattack in the Saipan campaign.

Yanks storming heights east of Garapan added a third side to encirclement of that former capital; surrounded previously by land forces on the south and naval units on the west.

Yanks Penetrate Jap Stronghold

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 3 (AP)—An allied raiding party driving ahead of the main force penetrated the Japanese stronghold of Ikhruil, 24 miles northeast of Imphal in the offensive to clear the enemy from India, southeast Asia command headquarters announced today.

The raid was carried out four nights ago, the communique said. The main body was last reported about four miles from Ikhruil.

In North Burma a Japanese force made a suicidal attack against the American-held airfield at Myitkyina and was wiped out.

Special Meeting—The Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold a special meeting Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. O. Dryden, 610 N. 11th, for the purpose of transacting general business.

To Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffith and daughter Susan, 1135 Lincoln, have gone to Portland for a two weeks' visit with her father, F. C. Reusser.

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Rotarians Enjoy Outdoor Luncheon Party



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Pelican Bay Makes Largest Bond Purchase

(Continued from Page One)

Pelican Bay Lumber company today made a bond purchase of \$412,345—the largest buy in the history of local war bond campaigns.

The amount was ingeniously determined by President H. D. Mortenson of the company in making the purchase in celebration of the Fourth of July.

"We have arrived at the figures for our purchase in the following manner," he said. "We are placing behind the significant figure 4 (for the Fourth of July) the numerical figures representing each drive, thus arriving at 412345.

"We remember that in the last war the 5th Liberty Loan was the last required. We sincerely hope that in this instance history will repeat itself, and five bond drives will win the victory."

Minsk Falls to Red Army; Opens Way to Warsaw

(Continued from Page One)

flash in Moscow's skies tonight to set a triumphant seal to the victory.

The soviet entry into the city was preceded by Russian drives across the two main rail routes to the southwest and northwest out of Minsk.

The Russians covered 12½ miles in their last dash into the city, last night's soviet communique having reported them that distance away.

MOSCOW, July 3 (AP)—In almost every sector, the Russians said, German commanders appeared unable to break the on-rushing tide of soviet tanks, cavalry and infantry advancing relentlessly under an air cover that grows daily in strength.

There were continued signs of indecision on the part of nazis leaders as well as lack of contact between enemy divisions deployed along the front, front dispatches declared.

By no stretch of the imagination, one soviet correspondent said, can the collapse of German resistance be called a "planned retreat or even a systematic withdrawal."

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Bert King,
2 Aces and a Queen

FEATURING

- * Bert on the drums, harmonica, novelty spoons.
- * George Johnson on the piano and saxophone.
- * Helon Mack on the accordion.
- * Frank Curry on the trumpet.

Also

- * Ernie Russell on the Hammond Solo-Vox During Intermissions

DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

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EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

tion. If they are borne out, they will mean almost certainly the beginning of the German end. Similar mutinies in their armed forces, both army and navy, signaled the crumbling of German resistance in 1918.

So far, the Germans on the eastern front have fought coolly, bravely and skillfully. If their morale REALLY IS breaking at Minsk, it is a new development of the utmost importance.

Let's be SURE of it before we believe it.

IT is announced officially today that 19 German generals have been killed or captured in less than a month. Our side today estimates German casualties since Italy at 394,000. (Killed and captured, presumably, since only the Germans can know the total of their wounded.)

Of the 394,000, the Russians have accounted for 219,000, leaving 175,000 to have been done in by the Americans and British. If these figures are anywhere near accurate, we're obviously beginning to carry our share of the load.

ABOUT 60 per cent of Saipan is now under our control, and Nimitz says today that 6015 Japs have been buried and 200 taken prisoner.

The correspondents on the scene expect a decisive battle with large bodies of Japanese troops soon.

MACARTHUR hits three times (twice from the air and once by sea bombardment) at Noemfoor island, 50 miles west of Blak in the Schoutens. It is guessed that he is probably preparing for a jump across Geelvink bay (see map) to the far northwest tip of New Guinea—thus edging nearer to the Philippines.

EVERYWHERE but in China, the news is ALL in favor of our side.

In China, the Japs have flowed around Hengyang (like the Russians at Minsk) and are reported today 46 miles south of it. Chinese are still holding out in Hengyang, but their situation is probably hopeless. At the same time, the Japs are coming up from Canton to close the last gap and cut western China off from the Pacific.

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Riding, Roping, Falls, Keep Rodeo Fans Tense

(Continued from Page One)

to be selected until the end of the three-day contest Tuesday, but here are some of the first day winners:

Gene Rambo from Shannon, Calif., came out on top Sunday, winning the calf roping, bronc riding and steer team roping events. Rambo is a professional, having appeared at Madison Square Garden.

Coming in second, third and fourth in the calf roping were Hugh Jones of Chowchilla, Calif., Earl Wolery of Fort Klamath and Levi Frazier of Reno, Nev.

Bronc Riders
In the bronc riding contest, Marshall Flowers, Cottonwood, Calif., rode second, Don Bentley, Redding, Calif., came in third, and trying for fourth place were Tex Hutchinson and Bill Ramsey.

On the winning steer team besides Rambo was Murphy Chaney. On the second place team were Sam Lovelady and Ben Price. Coming in third were Marion Vincent and Murphy Chaney, and fourth place winners were Joe Richardson and Levi Frazier.

Bulldogger
Joe Mendes took the bulldogging contest for the day. Coming in second was Don Bentley; third, Smokey Heuston; fourth, Carroll Brunton.

Champion Brahma bull rider Sunday was Dutch Martin, with G. W. Holmes second prize winner.

Impressive part of yesterday's program was the grand entry parade which included Queen Shirley Fiescher and her eight princesses, and sheriff's posse and women's riding clubs from several counties, all headed by Staff Sgt. Bud Fairclo carrying the colors.

A good crowd was expected at Monday's show and seats to the Fourth of July events were sold out several days ago.

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FIRST ARMY STRIKES NAZI STRONGHOLD

(Continued From Page One)

forward on the allied right flank. Other Americans maintained pressure against the big road town of St. Lo toward the center of the Normandy front, and the British held firm southwest of Caen on the eastern flank. There were indications that Field Marshal Rommel was regrouping his forces there—numbering 11 divisions—after being beaten back in 25 thrusts against the British wedge across the Odon river.

Nazi Expectations
The new offensive came after Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the American first army in Normandy, hailed the Cherbourg victory as "an indication to the enemy as to what he can expect from now on to the end."

Activity dwindled in the Caen sector, where Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel appeared to be regrouping his seven panzer and four infantry divisions which had taken a terrific mauling in three days of furious but futile attacks against the British. Indications were that Rommel was readying an all-out counter-attack against the British. "We are ready," said one British officer.

Cloudy Weather
Clouds so dense that the air men called them "ten-tenths" cloaked the entire bridgehead in Normandy. The weather was getting to be known as the worst for June and July in the past 40 years. Allied air forces were able to fly only about 400 sorties over the battle area yesterday, but they managed to shoot down 22 enemy aircraft against a loss of three of their own, communique No. 55 disclosed.

In the Cherbourg area American first army units were in the process of reorganization for "offensive action" after the mopping up of the last German resistance on Cap de la Hague over the weekend. Between 2000 and 3000 more prisoners were taken in the process. An Associated Press dispatch from Cherbourg said the American bag of prisoners had reached 40,000 which would indicate the

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total since D-Day had reached more than 55,000.

First Army
Supreme headquarters disclosed yesterday that Bradley's command is the U. S. first army. This army and the British second army form the 21st army group in Normandy which Montgomery commands under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Bradley's command is parallel to that of Lt. Gen. M. C. Dempsey, commander of the British second army.

Supreme headquarters said the Germans had put five SS armored divisions, two regular armored divisions and four infantry divisions into the fight for Caen. One tank corps of two to four divisions was in action in Russia as recently as three months ago.

Town By-Passed In Rail Fight

CHUNGKING, July 3 (AP)—Japanese troops which by-passed the encircled rail junction of Hengyang have thrust a spearhead 46 miles below the city in their drive to capture the entire Canton-Hankow railway route, the Chinese high command indicated tonight.

This was accomplished by a sudden thrust at Lelyang, 24 miles south of Hengyang, where a flanking movement cut the railway, and a subsequent smash more than ten miles below the city.

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