

# SHATTER AP BASES IN PACIFIC AREA

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...were reported in a series of communiqués last night and today. The radio added to the picture the unconfirmed report that carrier-based American planes had bombed Japanese bases in the Pacific area.

**Rota Shelled**  
The enemy air base of Rota, in the Gulf of Gullf, was shelled by warships and carrier planes Sunday.

The Volcano-Bonin attack was a day operation which resulted in the sinking of 38 Japanese ships and 820 Japanese planes. The total of enemy planes destroyed since June 10 offensive opened June 10, American losses for the same period were listed as 160 planes and four warships damaged, and one sunk.

**Island Blasted**  
Carrier planes opened the operation the day before, blasting the island of Iwo Jima in the Bonin group, sinking down 39 interceptors, and probably bagging several enemy fighters.

On the second day, cruisers and destroyers moved in to attack Iwo Jima while rocketing planes attacked both it and Haha Jima in the Bonins. That attack 25 enemy planes were downed and six raiders were lost.

**Squeeze Play**  
On Saipan, invaded June 14, the heroes of Tarawa and the Marshalls and infantry veterans of Central Pacific invaded the worst terrain before them as they squeezed the enemy into the northeast corner. More than 7000 of the enemy had been slain.

The invaders opened a quick route near their front by seizing Tanapag harbor and cutting off the enemy's supply lines.

**GERMANS EVACUATE SALIENT IN POLAND**

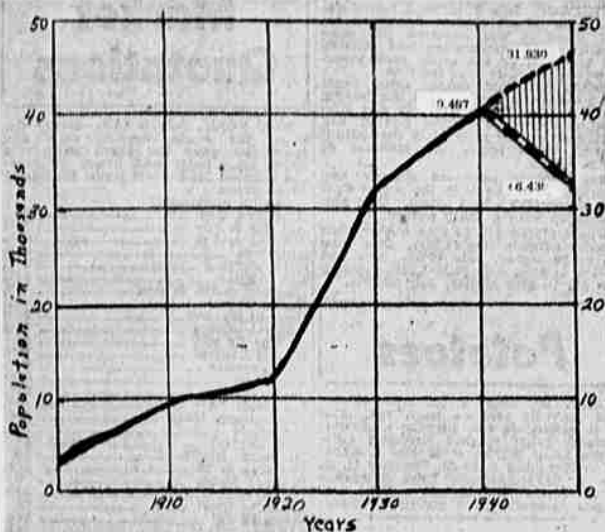
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Lithuania and Russia meet. Now said 14,000 Germans are killed and 2500 including Gen. Von Luetzow, commander of the 35th German army, were captured. Advances announced on the Finnish front almost to the pre-war frontier.

The Germans also announced that Russian forces had landed on five islands in Narva bay between Estonia and Finland. The Finnish communiqué said the Russians have begun large scale landing operations on the northern shores of Viipuri bay in northern Finland in an apparent attempt to establish a bridgehead behind Finnish lines.

**"No Fighting"**  
The enemy said Kowel was abandoned "without any fighting," although the abandonment such a strategic center suggests that the Russians might have launched another offensive from the northern end of the southern front.

## How Surveyors See Population Trend



This graph shows the population trend in Klamath county since 1900, with possible trends as indicated in a Bonneville survey for the period from 1940 to 1950. If Klamath capitalizes on its opportunities, the surveyors foresee a rise to at least 46,430 by 1950. If it permits downward influences to dominate, population can drop to 31,930.

## Klamath's Population, Economic Outlook for 1950 Shown in Survey

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and retention of the Marine Barracks after the war must be regarded as possibilities.

### Local Interest Needed

The Bonneville survey crew, composed of Frederick Arpke and Bernard Goldammer, state that lumber production may decline from a peak of 800 million feet in 1941 to about 300 million feet in 1950.

"Unless local sawmills manufacture the lumber into furniture, toys, specialties, and saah and door, and other new industries will decline," they state. "Also employment in service industries will decline as fewer doctors, lawyers, butchers and grocers will be needed to serve the smaller population. However, the decline would not be proportionate to the decline in lumber production, because with steady employment in the lumber industry, family men would replace the transients which have previously predominated among workers in this area."

"In Klamath Falls, as in most communities that grow rapidly as a result of timber exploitation, it has been common practice for businessmen to make their pile and move on. There is unmistakable evidence that now in Klamath Falls more and more citizens are thinking and planning in terms of a permanent community, and it is reasonable to expect a greater interest in new undertakings and long-term investments. Much will depend, therefore, on whether or not the lumber industry can be stabilized at a level of production considerably below that which now prevails, and whether other activities of a permanent nature can support an even larger community."

**Pulp Mill Talked**  
"The manufacture of plywood, specialty products, and furniture would increase the labor employed per million feet of logs by 50 to 200 per cent. A pulp and paper mill using hemlock and balsam firs and plants utilizing waste material for alcohol and plastics could provide additional employment in the wood-using industries." But, they add, the community must also take advantage of other resources.

Among these, the Bonneville surveyors mention a plant for processing the minerals of northern California, northern Nevada, and southwestern Oregon. "If Klamath Falls could receive low-cost power from Shasta or Bonneville dam, the possibility of attracting those mineral processing industries consuming large amounts of power would be greatly enhanced," the survey states. "Low-cost power would also remove an important obstacle to the establishment of an electric steel furnace here."

### Power Outlook

Discussing power further, the survey states that Klamath basin itself has large undeveloped power resources. Four projects on the Klamath river in Oregon could provide additional generating capacity of 169,000 kilowatts and an annual output of 857 million kilowatt hours. Thirteen projects on the Klamath river in California could increase generating capacity by another 1,115,400 kilowatts and provide an annual output of 729 million kilowatt hours. Additional power could also be generated from the canals and dams of the irrigation project.

"The possibility of abundant low-cost power does not depend entirely on the development of local resources," says the survey. "Sometime in the future, the Shasta project will probably be connected with the Bonneville-Grand Coulee system. If the lines connecting these hydroelectric projects were to cross Klamath county, Bonneville's low postage-stamp rates would be available for local industry and agriculture."

### Transportation

The survey notes that Klamath occupies a unique position in the transportation picture, being Oregon's only major city, outside of Portland, on two transcontinental railroads. Likewise, it is now on the shortest and fastest highway route between Portland and San Francisco, and is on its way to important aviation development.

A promising outlook for agriculture is indicated in the survey. Income and production are expected to continue above 1939 levels, although high wartime prices will probably be lowered after the war. An increase in rural farm population from 6922 in 1940 to 10,560 in 1950 is foreseen, with agricultural employment gaining from 2312 in 1940 to 3212 in 1950.

Processing of agricultural products may include a wool scouring plant, meat packing expansion, starch, chemical processing of waste farm products, etc. The survey does not mention quick-freezing of vegetables and other farm products, now being intensely discussed by interested people here.

### High Retail Sales

The busy trading area of Klamath Falls, extending far into northern California, is noted in the survey, along with the fact that per capita retail sales in both city and county are the highest in all of Oregon.

The survey goes exhaustively into both background and future possibilities here, and has been presented for study to a group of local men who met a few days ago at the chamber of commerce to discuss it with Arpke, one of the compilers.

At that time it was agreed by the local men present to make further examination of the report, which is bound in paper covers, and to hold another meeting under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce for discussion. Arpke and Goldammer, the compilers, as well as other Bonneville officials, may be present at that meeting.

After conferring with people here, the surveyors made the comment that "fortunately, community leaders are awake to the situation and intend to make every effort to capitalize on all opportunities."

## YANKS SEIZE RAILWAY NEAR TOWN CENTER

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forced back in the battle for Carpiquet airfield, due west of Caen. The Germans held all but the northern hangars of the airfield after counter-attacking with 30 to 40 tanks, a field dispatch said, and the Canadians withdrew a few hundred yards. But the Canadians consolidated their hold on the town of Carpiquet itself, three miles from Caen and one of the farthest points guarding that bomb-blasted city of 61,000 population.

**Close In**  
The Americans closed in on La Haye from three sides. The Germans resisted bitterly on the Cherbourg peninsula front, and little progress was made in the swampy country farther east from St. Jores to Carentan.

The doughboy drive on the peninsula had freed 17 villages and hamlets in 24 hours before the final assault that broke into the highway center.

## GENE RAMBO TAKES FIRSTS AT RODEO

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Beatty, taking second and third, respectively.

Roping in second place in the calf roping finals was Joe Richardson of Reno, with third and fourth places going to Joe Mendes of Oakland, Calif., and Friedman Kirk of Chiloquin.

**Roping Finalists**  
First prize finalist in steer team roping were Marion Vincent of Porterville, Calif., and Murphy Chaney of Cholame, Calif. Murphy Chaney was also on the team with Gene Rambo that came in second in that event. Taking third were Al Coelho and Hugh Jones, both of Fresno. Fourth place winners were Joe Richardson and Levi Frazier of Reno.

In the relay race finals, Coy Halsey took first prize with Wesley Morris of Hill, Ore., coming in second and Fred Tappe of Alturas taking third.

**Cow Horse Event**  
First prize winner in the best-reined cow horse event was Frank Emery of Paisley, with Tom Hawkins of Fort Klamath taking second, and Boss Richardson of Bly, third.

Quarter-mile cow horse race winners for the day, Tuesday, were Bill Erickson of Fresno, first; Wesley Morris of Hill, Ore., second; and John O'Neill of Merrill, third.

Winner of the musical chair event, July 4, was C. B. Harrison of Medford.

**Minor Injuries**  
Injuries suffered by contestants during the three-day show were mostly minor, the most serious being broken shoulders and ribs. Members of the ambulance corps, who were on duty all three days to take injured persons off the field and administer

first aid, reported nine contestants in for treatment Sunday, 10 on Monday and 15 on Tuesday, most of them in each instance suffering from rope burns, etc.

Ward's ambulance and crew, which were to have been on hand Tuesday to take care of casualties, were unable to be at the fairgrounds due to several emergency calls. H. D. Mortenson of Klamath Falls this year donated a white log cabin to be used as a first aid station at this show and others to come. Nurses from the Klamath county health unit were at the first aid station each day.

**Stock Casualty**  
There was one stock casualty Monday when Don Bentley of Redding, Calif., took a horn off the filling in what was an attempt to throw in the bulldogging contest. Bentley came out of the event with possible rib fractures besides the steer horn.

First rate announcer at all three days of the roundup was Lynn Roycroft of Klamath Falls, who was in charge of the event at Sunday, Monday and Tuesday's shows, was Trick Rider Jerry Getz of Bremerton, Wash.

Almost the entire arena was filled with horses and riders Tuesday in the grand entry preceding the main events, in which members of sheriff's posse and the women's riding clubs from four Oregon and California counties, as well as Queen Shirley Fleischer and her eight princesses, rulers of the rodeo, participated.

**Body of Klamath Woman Found**  
The body of Mrs. Ruth Fay Laveck, 17, of Klamath Falls, who was drowned Sunday near Sacramento while she was wading in the Sacramento river, was recovered Wednesday by coroner's deputies.

Mrs. Laveck was the former Ruth Doyle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Doyle of the Chelsea addition, Klamath Falls. She was with her husband, Corporal W. P. Laveck, who is assigned to Camp Beal, near Marysville. She was a KUHS graduate of this spring.

Her body will be shipped here for burial and the funeral will take place on Friday at 1:30 at Whitlock's funeral home.

**OBITUARY**  
JOSEPH NEWTON WHITE  
Joseph Newton White, a resident of Klamath county for the past 15 years, passed away in this city on Wednesday, July 5, 1944. He was a native of Texas, and was aged 70 years, 7 months and 7 days at the time of his passing. He is survived by his widow, Mildred of San Bernardino, Calif., Cpl. Maben, U. S. army in the Gilbert Islands, Ore. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ben Stanley of Midland, Texas; Mrs. E. D. Boone of Ingwood, Calif.; and Mrs. Bruce Brickell of Tulare, Calif.; also two brothers, one sister and he grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home of this city, where friends may call after noon Tuesday. Notice of funeral will be announced in a later issue of this paper.

**FUNERAL**  
SCHERER BABY  
Funeral services for the Scherer baby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scherer of Keno, Ore., were held today at the graveside in the Keno cemetery. The baby passed away July 3, 1944, and is survived by the parents, one brother, Robert D. Scherer; three sisters, Maxine, Darline, and Beverly Scherer of Keno, Ore.; and the following grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore of Keno, Ore., and Mrs. G. Scherer of Klamath Falls, Ore. Arrangements were under the direction of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home of this city.

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## EIGHTH ARMY NEARS AREZZO IN ITALY

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inant hills opened fire on approaching infantrymen and tanks around Rosignano. At the same time heavy road movements westward were seen behind the enemy lines, indicating that replacements were being moved into position.

Strongly supported by artillery, the Americans finally broke into the town in strength and reinforced their position yesterday, while north of the town tanks established road blocks against expected German counterattacks.

**Tanks Destroyed**  
American artillery knocked out two Tiger tanks during this fighting while American tanks destroyed two Nazi field guns and 15 vehicles.

By road the advanced troops were only 15 miles from Livorno but an official spokesman declared that only a slow advance could be expected.

**Pillbox Defensed**  
"Livorno itself is defended by thick concrete pillboxes, extensive minefields, wire, anti-landing mines and ack-ack," he went on. "Further indications of our approach to long-prepared enemy defense lines is seen with the German employment again of heavy 170-mm. guns which have not been used against the fifth army since Rome."

In other sectors along the entire front the Germans were

being rolled back steadily against the outer fringes of the so-called Gothic line believed to extend from the mountains south of Rimini westward toward the Pisa-Livorno area.

### Stiff Resistance

French troops moved more than three miles north of Siena despite fierce resistance and many minefields. Seven miles to the east eighth army units fighting through heavy rain captured the town of Castellonova Berardegna and the villages of Palazzuola and Monte Sansavino astride the Sienna-Arezzo highway.

In the drive on Arezzo the eighth army also occupied Castiglione, Fiorentino and the villages of Rapolanna and Oliveto.

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God Was, Is, And Will Be

THERE is no greater need today than a knowledge of God and his eternal nature. We are told in Genesis 1:1 that "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

In the beginning before the world was, God was. God is today and will be when time shall be no more. Apart from this knowledge men grope in darkness and despair. Where God is not known chaos and darkness prevails. We lament the chaotic conditions that are brought upon the world by the infidel nations and their rulers, and the whole world groans under the severe trials of the day, yet WE, in our own nation have forgotten God, and are trusting in the arm of flesh.

The intellectual giants (?) of our day, C. B. Shropshire, though they profess to be believers in God, yet they reject the story of the creation given us by inspiration, and have substituted their own philosophies for the divine record. This has created a lack of respect for the Word of God. If we cannot believe the account of the creation given in the Bible, how can we accept any part of the Book without doubt? We pride ourselves of being a Christian nation, yet many of the leaders in so-called Christianity deny the very foundation truths of Christianity. The omnipotence of God has been modified through the creation of councils, conventions and synods. The gospel which is the power of God to save, has been rejected in favor of the creeds and confessions, which had their beginning in the minds of those who thought to set aside the authority of God, and substitute the authority of their human societies instead. The omniscience of God means very little to those who think that we need a modern gospel for this streamlined age. According to their philosophy the all wise God could not write a book, or a rule of conduct suitable to guide his own creations, without the interpretations of a modern divine. Such philosophy is vain, yet it is predominant in the thinking of religious leaders of today.

The omnipresence of God, and His knowledge and power is declared not only in His eternal Word, but is also manifested in the creation of his hands. David of old said: "The heavens declare the glory of God; And the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, And night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech, nor language; their voice is not heard." There is no abiding explanation for the continued existence of these things except that God is, and over-rules all things. Even when the heavens shall be rolled back as a scroll, and the earth and its works shall be dissolved, God will be. Knowing these things what manner of persons ought we to be?

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