

END OF FRENCH CAMPAIGN LOOMS

Gerald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

Weather News
 September 1, 1944
 Max. (Aug. 31) 64 Min. 48
 Precipitation last 24 hours 1.48
 Stream year to date 10.62
 Normal 12.42 Last year 17.88
 Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Rocket Coast Slashed Into Bits in Push

By JAMES M. LONG
 SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 1 (AP)—American and British troops, mopping up northern France in a gigantic sweep from the sea to the border areas of Germany, were cutting the rocket coast into segments today and stabbing within a few hours' run of the reich.

The campaign in France neared an end and Americans speared up to or across the Belgian frontier. Verdun, Sedan, St. Mihiel, Dieppe were overrun. Arras had been reached.

The capture of St. Mihiel, famed tip of the salient in the First World War where Gen. John J. Pershing's doughboys got their first taste of action as an army, fell in the swift advances which took Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army to within 58 miles of the Saarland border of Germany.

(The German radio said two groups of six to eight American divisions each were pushing on from Verdun and already were overrunning the Lorraine basin, annexed by Germany in 1940 and considered by Berlin a part of the reich itself. Metz was within artillery range of the advancing Americans, the broadcast said.)

Coast Nearly Sealed
 The British virtually closed off 80 miles of the rocket coast with a bolt of armor as the allies drove in hot pursuit along a 270-mile front.

Field dispatches said Canadians captured Dieppe in the rocket pocket where they suffered heavy casualties in a test tube invasion two years ago. This time the Canadians hardly fired a shot in seizing the port.

Near Le Havre
 Other spearheads, said broadcasts from the front, were only two miles from Le Havre, in Le Treport on the coast, only three miles from Abbeville, and swimming around areas only 27 miles from the Belgian border.

The red, yellow and black flags of Belgium already flew over the government's buildings in London in anticipation of the arrival of the allies at the border and the imminence of liberation. (Continued on Page Two)

Entertainment Slated Here for Bond Buyers

Honoring Klamath war bond buyers who are on payroll deduction programs, special entertainment will be presented here Saturday night in connection with the visit of traveling equipment managed by Berry Buchanan, Hollywood.

The equipment, featuring an electric organ mounted on a special truck, will be parked on Eighth street between Pine and Main for a free program which will start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Local entertainers will appear on the truck platform.

After the street show, the party will go to a number of the mills where night shifts are working to play in honor of the men and women there who are buying bonds through payroll deductions. Next stop will be at the Marine Barracks, where entertainment will be provided during a long intermission at a marine dance.

Tyrus Ristine Killed in Italy

Sgt. Tyrus C. Ristine, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ristine, 5346 Harlan Drive, was killed in action in Italy on August 12. It was announced by the war department Wednesday.

Ristine was inducted in October 1942 and had been overseas five months. He was in the 91st Infantry division.

Before entering the service he was employed as a machinist helper by Southern Pacific and was well known in Klamath Falls and Merrill.

Beside his parents he is survived by a brother, Alva E. Ristine, and two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Osmund and Mrs. R. Dae Bispham, all of Klamath Falls.

Lone Ranger, Please Note

An escaped convict riding a roan horse may be hiding out in the foothills near here, as he is thought to be making his way toward Klamath Falls, where his mother lives, according to a letter received by Sheriff Low from S. M. Poorch, warden of the Idaho State penitentiary.

The convict, Leo Lloyd Johnson, 48, who has blue eyes, brown hair, and a large build, was last seen having dinner at a ranch-house in Nevada. At the time of his escape, August 6, he was serving a 13-20 year sentence for rape in the penitentiary at Boise.

Johnson has been picked up here twice before by Sheriff Low and Deputy Franey, in 1931 for stealing a horse and again for a triple-charge of kidnapping, rape, and horse-stealing. He expected that his mother will urge him to help himself up, as it would be less hard on him if he were to return voluntarily.

Jap Civilians Evacuated

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Japanese civilians are being evacuated from Shanghai because of apprehension over allied air attacks, says the Chinese news service, an agency of the Chinese government.

Japanese fear of air attacks is shown throughout the occupied areas of China, the agency said, by the adoption of various air raid precautions. Daylight shipping virtually has been suspended from the Yangtze river.

GI'S CONTACT FLEEING NAZI ARMY IN RHONE

French Forces Kill 500 in Battles Near Valence

By NOLAN NORGAARD
 ROME, Sept. 1 (AP)—U. S. seventh army troops have made contact with German forces retreating up the Rhone valley toward Lyon, and the enemy already is fleeing north and northeast of that big city, allied headquarters announced tonight.

Tanks and infantry encountered Germans between Tournon, 10 miles above Valence, the Le Bourg du Peage, 11 miles to the northeast, Valence, 55 miles south of Lyon, and Le Bourg du Peage were captured yesterday.

(A communique in London of the French forces of the interior said the FFI had killed 500 Germans, including a general, in fighting toward Valence. Frenchmen liberated the Loire department by seizing Montbrison, 37 miles southwest of Lyon, it added.)

Allied airmen reported heavy German movements on roads leading north and northeast from Lyon.

Reach Voiron
 American units were reported to have reached Voiron, 15 miles northwest of Grenoble, and 55 miles from the Swiss border.

Apparently despairing of ever getting their 19th army out of southern France as an intact fighting unit, the nazis command has ordered its units "to return to Germany by their own resources," an official report said. Such an order was given by a (Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Situation Hopeless, Says Army Spokesman

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—A German military spokesman described the German situation today in northern France as "hopeless for the time being."

Speaking over the Berlin radio of two big allied bulges in the Amiens and Meuse areas, the spokesman compared the plight of the Germans now with their "hopeless" situation four weeks ago which he said had been "mastered."

Tito's Capture Of Zagreb Looms

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Marshal Tito's partisan troops are operating at the gates of Zagreb and capture of this capital of the Germans' puppet Croatia state is expected shortly, according to a broadcast today from the free Yugoslav radio.

The radio said Tito forces continued their successful attacks although Bulgarian occupation forces were still putting up resistance.

73 Men From Klamath Area Listed Among War's Dead

By NADINE PALMERTON
 After five years of the second World war, Klamath Falls and surrounding communities have been saddened by the loss of 73 of its young men, killed while serving with the armed forces in this country and abroad.

Thirty-eight men are prisoners of war, most of them being held by the Japanese. Eleven others are reported missing.

More men have lost their lives in the United States than in any single theatre of war. Twenty-four have been killed in explosions or training accidents in this country, while 23 have lost their lives in the various island campaigns in the South Pacific.

Since the Pearl Harbor incident, which claimed the lives of three Klamath Falls men, 52 from Klamath Falls and the immediate area have been killed.

Other communities and their toll of lives are as follows: Henry, 3; Chilbutin, 3; Bonanza, 3; Tulelake, 2; Langell Valley, 2; Main, 2; Merrill, 1;

Americans Near Belgian Border



Mopping up northern France, American troops were reported today to be at, or across, the Belgian border. Canadian troops today captured Dieppe, where 3000 of their countrymen died in a "test-tube" invasion. Other spearheads were reported only two miles from Le Havre.

INVASION PRELUDE STRIKES MINDANAO

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 1 (AP)—America's air might, circling for the day with 100 planes at a time can bomb Japan, was disclosed today to have bagged five more Japanese ships and struck anew at Mindanao in an aerial prelude to invasion of the Philippines.

Nowhere in more than 4000 miles from Dutch Celebes to the Kuriles did raiding planes stir up enemy air opposition but Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon surmised Japan was hoarding plane strength which would be turned in furious combat once the Philippines are invaded.

Forecast: Blasting
 Harmon, assuming command of all army air force units in the Pacific ocean area, spoke (Continued on Page Two)

Injustice Dies Out, Says Pope

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Pope Plus XIII, speaking over the Vatican City radio, said tonight that "on the fifth anniversary of the war, the spirit of injustice is dying out."

"This barbaric world is going to end and a new world of humanity and Christianity is to be created," the pontiff continued.

"The new world must be one of social justice and fraternity of all the human family," the pope said, "after so many years of uncertainty, humanity expects of the world a better social order. This social reform must be based on divine justice."

Determined Effort Underway to Provide Larger Quarters for Commando Center

By MALCOLM EPLEY
 A determined effort is being made to provide expanded quarters for the Klamath Commando service center, which has carried on a major part of the local hospitality program for service men for more than two years here.

When the Commandos recently gave up their effort to get a \$50,000 center, thus bowing to opposing opinion on the matter, they asked that no time be lost in executing an alternate plan. With additional military personnel coming into this area, and with colder weather due in a few weeks, the need for larger facilities is increasingly pressing.

Only two possibilities have presented themselves: (1) Remodel the present center quarters by expansion into the basement, and (2) Obtain the use of the present quarters of the war in the Willits building, near Fifth and Main streets.

Better Quarters
 The latter rooms are much larger than the present Commando center, and include a basement which will lend itself more suitably to service center use than that under the old quarters. It has been agreed by all who have examined it that a fine service center development is possible in the Fifth and Main location.

Involved in such a plan is the necessity of a move of the war price and rationing board, and agreement to that must come finally through the district office of price administration offices in Portland. Percy Murray, chairman of the local board, stated that a move, naturally, would not be welcome news to the local board and staff, but said he would cooperate in every possible way in view of the worthiness of the cause.

A telephone call was then made to L. J. Bronaugh, board operations executive, at the OPA district office in Portland, and he also expressed immediate willingness to cooperate in any reasonable program.

It is essential that there be convenient and adequate offices for the important work of the war price and rationing board, said Bronaugh, but if such quarters can be found elsewhere, the OPA would consider a move to make way for the service center.

Look for Locations
 This week, representatives of the military service committee and the chamber of commerce have been looking over possible locations for the ration board. Because merchants in the Fifth and Main street area were active in getting the board offices located there, and contributed financially for equipment in the present quarters, an attempt is being made to find quarters in that neighborhood.

One suggested location is the second floor quarters over the Emporium, at Fifth and Main, where the Eagles lodge was formerly located. Here is a large, well-lighted room, with additional rooms that could be used for panel conferences, etc. The principal objectionable feature is the second floor location, although ration board offices in some cities are located on upstairs floors.

Another proposed location for (Continued on Page Two)

Bagrianov Cabinet Falls After Peace Attempt Fails

By The Associated Press
 LONDON, Sept. 1—The Bulgarian government of Ivan Bagrianov fell today shortly after its failure to win an easy way out of the war by pleading neutrality and amid indications of far-reaching internal developments within the Balkan kingdom.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that the European advisory commission had drafted armistice terms for Bulgaria—a demonstration of British-American-Russian solidarity in the terms which the Balkan satellite must meet to get out of the conflict. Russian armies were pushing along the country's northern frontier, ready to send tank columns coursing across her northern plains.

Armistice Rumored
 At the same time rumors spread throughout Europe that Hungary was trying to contact the allies on armistice terms.

With Romania already out of the Hitler lineup and negotiating in Moscow for terms on which she might join the allies as a co-belligerent, Hitler's southeastern front thus appeared to be falling apart in three countries.

Bagrianov read a proclamation in which he said non-Bulgarian (German) troops in the kingdom were ordered to disarm in keeping with his government's policy of trying to avoid war with Russia. The Berlin radio reported.

The proclamation also said the government had ordered the withdrawal of Bulgarian occupation troops in Greece and Yugoslavia, a process started several days ago. The Bagrianov government will remain in office until a new cabinet is formed.

Berlin Denies Rumor
 Berlin immediately launched a campaign of denials to contradict the rumors that Hungary was seeking a way out, but Budapest itself was silent. Reports reaching London from Turkey said Hungarians there had intimated that Budapest was seeking terms.

Government Takes Control Of Coal Mines

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (AP)—Ten coal mines in western Pennsylvania were under government control today because of strikes which have made nearly 8000 miners idle.

President Roosevelt, upon request of the war labor board, ordered the seizure late yesterday because of "existing and threatened strikes" in the soft coal fields.

The walkouts were called by the newly organized supervisory workers branch of the United Mine Workers of America. Operators estimate more than 20,000 tons of coal have been lost during the strikes which started August 16.

Nazis Discuss Army Withdrawal

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Stockholm political circles said today it was understood that the Germans had asked neutral Switzerland what its reaction would be if part of Marshal Kesselring's armies in Italy withdrew into Switzerland. These sources said Switzerland gave an unfavorable reply.

Virtually the only communications left open to German armies in Italy are through the much-bombed and frequently disrupted Brenner Pass route, and via Swiss railroads. Switzerland recently permitted transit of seriously wounded German troops and medical personnel from southern France.

Finns Consider Break With Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1 (AP)—Reliable reports tonight said the Finnish government had under consideration the breaking of relations with Germany "within the next two or three days" as a preliminary step to negotiations for an armistice with Moscow.

The German legation here has been preparing to receive nazi diplomatic personnel from Helsinki, it was learned.

Red Flying Columns Head Toward Serbia To Join Tito's Men

By DANIEL DE LUCE
 MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)—Red army flying columns, skirting the southern shoulder of the Transylvanian Alps after marching unopposedly through Bucharest, headed today in the direction of Serbia's northeastern mountains, where Marshal Tito's partisans are battling the common enemy.

A junction of the near future as Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's armored scouts approached within 120 miles of the Yugoslav-romanian frontier.

The German command was reported trying to organize a defense line along the Olt river, which runs within 75 miles of Serbian territory.

A vital north-south railway parallels the west bank of the Olt, connecting Sibiu—one of Transylvania's leading cities—with the Wallachian Danube port of Corabia, across the stream from Bulgaria.

Break Threatened
 Malinovsky threatened to cut this waterline at the southern entrance to Turnu Pass, whose possession would safeguard his right wing while he drove across the Danube plain to make contact with Tito.

The Soviet leader's forces, which paraded past the rubble of German-bombed buildings in Bucharest yesterday, drove rapidly westward along the Bucharest-Craiova railway.

Still in Flight
 Front dispatches said the Germans were still in disorderly flight up the Danube valley. Bucharest's war-weary populace saw Malinovsky bare the mechanical power of his army. Huge self-propelled guns, squat and thickly armored tanks, and a seemingly endless stream of motorized infantry crossed the city from end to end.

Range Frontier
 On the Black Sea coast south of Constanta, Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's patrols ranged along the Romanian-Bulgarian frontier but the bulk of his third Ukrainian army was hastening on west. (Continued on Page Two)

Cpl. Dan Ellis Taken Prisoner

Cpl. Dan Ellis, who was reported missing in action July 20, is alive and a prisoner of war, according to word received from the war department Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis of 5608 Shasta way. The report said that he had been captured in France on D-day, June 6.

In a news reel shown at the Pelican theatre shortly after the invasion, Cpl. Ellis was clearly recognized as being one of a group of paratroopers proudly displaying a nazi flag they had captured on D-day. A radio-photograph of the same incident taken on the invasion date appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle June 10. If the date of his capture, June 6, reported by the war department is correct, Dan must have been seized shortly after the picture and newsreel were taken.

Cpl. Ellis attended Mills schools and KUHS here. He is the youngest of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, three of whom are in the service. He enlisted in the medical detachment of the paratroopers in 1942.

Danger of Fire Decreases Here

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 (AP)—The danger slackened in western Oregon today with scattered showers and falling temperatures, but the forest service warned that caution was still necessary.

The city fire marshal refused to issue fire permits until heavy rain soaks the dry ground. Drying of grass and brush could still cause a fire of major proportions," he said.

The weather forecast for Oregon promises clear weather for Sunday in the interior, with cloudy with warmer temperatures. A steady and continued cool weather is forecast for the coast.

Formosa Raided By Bombers

By The Associated Press
 The Tokyo radio announced today that more than 10 American Liberators and medium bombers yesterday attacked Japanese-held Formosa off the east China coast and acknowledged some damage to ground installations.

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said four of the raiders were not down. There was no immediate report of such a raid from allied sources.

By GEORGE BRIA
 ROME, Sept. 1 (AP)—Eighty troops have broken through the Gothic line deep in northern Italy to a depth of 1000 yards at one point but meeting strong German resistance north of the Foglia river, where the nazis have hurled in repeated counterattacks, and headquarters announced.

The 1000-yard penetration was west of Borgo Santa Maria, where the stronghold of Montecassino was captured. Tank-supported infantry followed through established themselves among the nazi defenses.

In Pesaro steady fighting was reported continuing between British and Polish troops and the German first parachute division. The British reported that the Gothic line was captured. Tank-supported infantry followed through established themselves among the nazi defenses.

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