

ANKS STORM ACROSS MOSELLE

News

FRANK JENKINS

been cool over the hills, and on this particular morning, the early morning. Coming in an air-conditioned car, the open is like stepping out. You could fry an egg on the sidewalk. It isn't the right word. It could poach an egg. That kind of steamy, sticky

hours to kill. Walk up the hill, sweating like a nigger. Come out on Michigan boulevard opposite the Art Museum. Maybe it's cooler in the shade.

They didn't have air conditioning when the elder was bringing culture to the city, and the trustees haven't added it.

A few natives, in shirts and slacks, with long hair hanging out, are the hot streak. Thousands of service men, cool and in their uniforms, are taking girls for a walk.

It is a fact that the in their days off are in only in the hotchka as of American life. You see them strolling through the museum, and sitting appreciatively before some of the great

Chicago, they don't HAVE to see the museum to see a woman. They come of their own free will. They like to know what it's all about.

Old days when people needed for pleasure, you get a bath on a good train. Any more. But you don't get here this morning. You get a well Turkish bath at a few blocks walk.

rather characteristic way. West ends at Chicago. Be you get there, you fall into conversation with the who happens to be near. And there on the New York you do so at your peril. Ask being frozen at the first (Not that being frozen is a fate to flee from to

is train, however, is Washington-bound, and there are all of people on Washington these days. So conversations are unhindered.

one side in the Pullman lounge, a young fellow wants know if you came through on (Wis.). He thinks it's a's premier small city, broadcasts his pride in it in a manner that would do credit Pacific Coast.

lives there, has two small room, works for the government, crop reporting service and does that the Wisconsin corn is off a little this year but the crops are making up the difference.

inks we'll have enough to Maybe a mile left over in the war ends.

NAVY lieutenant, on his way back to Baltimore for a special assignment, was in the dispatching business before he got called in on his reserve commission. Hopes to see service before the war, but otherwise is counting days until he can get back to Coast and a civilian career.

PLUMP gentleman in the lounge says South California is to vote unanimously for Continued on Page Two

Record Wheat Crop Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The agriculture department has estimated this year's wheat production at 1,115,402,000 bushels, a record crop.

Wheat production was forecast a month ago at \$1,132,105,000. The crop last year had 836,298,000 bushels, and ten-year average production was 760,190,000 bushels.

Winter wheat production is 786,124,000 bushels, compared with 786,124,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 529,606,000 bushels produced last year and a year average of 570,875,000 bushels.

Spring wheat production is indicated at 329,278,000 bushels, compared with 348,981,000 bushels forecast a month ago, 306,000 bushels produced last year and a ten-year average of 324,000 bushels.

FC Andrews Dies in Action

FC Oscar D. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Andrews, 4211 Homedale road, has been reported by the war department to be in action.

FC Andrews was previously reported wounded in a list of 41 casualties on August 5. He was a member of the U. S. Marine corps reserve.

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

PRICE 5 CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1944

Number 10259

REDS DRIVE NAZIS FROM BALKAN POSTS

Resistance in Alps Crushed by Soviets

By DANIEL DE LUCE
MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP)—The red army by frontal and flank assaults was driving German and Hungarian troops today from their strongholds in the eastern Carpathians, after crushing enemy resistance in the Transylvanian Alps.

Armored columns under the command of Russia's newest marshal, Rodion Y. Malinovsky, were less than 30 miles from the Transylvanian capital of Cluj. His forces, advancing steadily from the northeast and south-east, were rapidly seizing control of the entire mountain block that had protected Hungary from invasion.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Russian troops attacking northeast of Warsaw captured 30 localities today, including Konarzeye, 24 miles southwest of the Narew river stronghold of Monza, Moscow announced tonight.

The soviet radio increased the intensity of Russian appeals to the peoples of Hungary and Austria to throw off their Nazi yoke as the red army rolled closer to them.

Front dispatches said a red army river flotilla, steaming up the Danube toward the iron gate, was expected to assist in a crossing into northeastern Serbia from Romanian bases near Turnu-Severin.

Approach Frontier
The forces of Gen. Feodor Tolbukhin were reported approaching the Yugoslav frontier as well as fanning southward close to the Aegean sea.

A junction between the red army and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans will prepare the way for a double sweep into the Hungarian plains from the east and south, it was believed in Moscow.

60 Towns Won
The Moscow communiqué said soviet columns hitting inside southeastern Transylvania and (Continued on Page Two)

German Planes Shot Down in Record Air Fight

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—American fighters escorting 1000 heavy bombers attacking Nazi oil plants in Germany today shot down 130 enemy planes in the greatest air battle ever fought over the reach between American fighters and the Luftwaffe.

Yesterday, the American fighters destroyed 15 German planes but 119 were caught on the ground in western Germany. Today's bag made the two-day total 255.

It was the fourth consecutive day in which 1000 or more American bombers had attacked Germany. The continental skies were saturated by allied planes pouring from bases in England, Italy, north and south France.

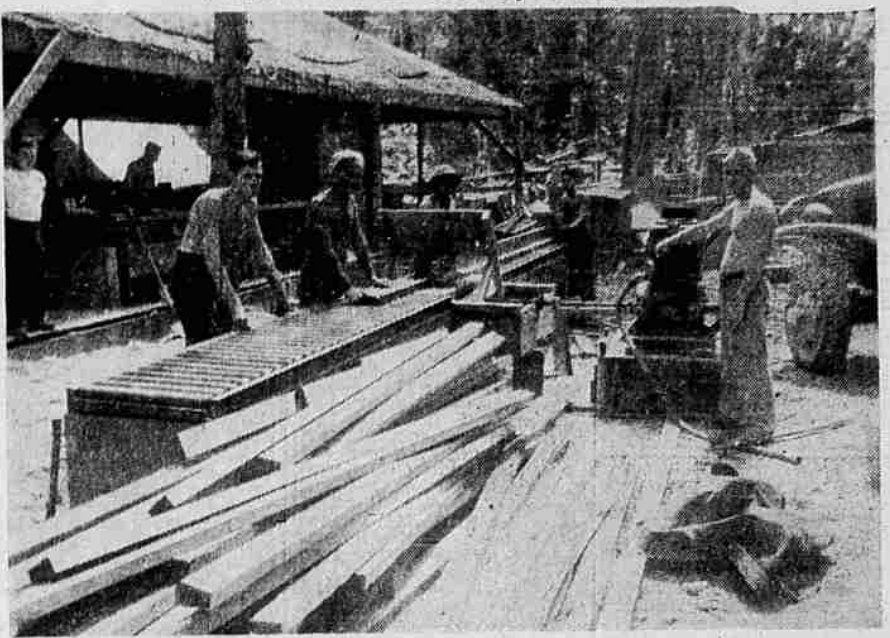
Sunday was the hottest day in Klamath Falls since August, 1942, and the continued high temperatures brought increasing fire hazards throughout this area as well as the entire Pacific coast.

Mercury climbed in the official local thermometer to 95 degrees Sunday. Saturday's high was 93.

Predicted lightning storms failed to develop, but at least one fire broke out in the Klamath area. A 10-acre blaze in the Hanaker mountain district, on the western rim of the Klamath valley, was fought by Klamath Forest Protective association crews and about 40 marines from the Marine Barracks. It was under control today.

State foresters of Oregon and Washington today shut down logging operations in the western halves of the two states.

Klamath Mill Man Sets Up Island Plant



Here is the mill built on a Pacific island by Lewis E. Van Sipe, water tender 1/c, operator of a small mill north of Bonanza.

Churchill, Roosevelt Meet in Quebec; Russian Premier Stalin Sends Regrets

QUEBEC, Sept. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, meeting here to plan war moves with emphasis upon the Pacific theater, announced today that Premier Stalin was unable to attend their conference because soviet armies were on the march.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, made the announcement to a press conference after the leaders arrived at Quebec's ivied citadel. Early said:

"President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill received the following reply from Marshal Stalin to an invitation extended to him to take part in their joint meetings:

"At the present time when the soviet armies are fighting battles on such a broad front, developing their offensives increasingly, I am deprived of the possibility of traveling out of the soviet union and of leaving the direction of the army for the shortest period. All my colleagues agree that this is quite impossible."

Early said that Roosevelt and Churchill wanted it known that "while they would be delighted to have Marshal Stalin here, his message is thoroughly understood and it is realized that he is properly absent on the field of duty."

Early said he had been prompted to secure release of the message by newspaper inquiries about Russia's role in the conference.

This is the eighth in the series of Roosevelt-Churchill meetings, and Early told reporters: "This conference opening here

today marks the opening of the Klamath county combined community drive, the county's first effort in combined social work financing, which will give citizens of the county an opportunity to contribute to 35 different agencies in one lump sum."

Everyone who favors a single combined drive should make worthwhile contributions at this time, so that it will not be necessary to return to the old system of holding individual agency drives throughout the year.

John Ebinger will head the big combined drive, and campaign headquarters will be set up at the chamber of commerce.

Allocation of gifts to a single agency will be permitted if the donor does not wish his money to be divided among all of the organizations.

orally relieved the danger to the two towns.

Near Kelso, Wash., flames covered nearly 1000 acres of cutover lands of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. Company officials said 400 loggers, working with bulldozers, would probably control the fire without serious damage to neighboring green timber. A 1000-acre blaze broke out in Wallawa county, Oregon.

In adjacent Idaho's St. Joe national forest, forest officials held hopes of regaining fire lines around a 2000-acre blaze which has been raging for several days. Lines were reported holding along all but a mile of the 115-mile perimeter.

today makes it appropriate to say that the president's recent inspection tour of the Pacific—his trip to Pearl Harbor and the Aleutians—and his conferences with Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur, was a very necessary preliminary to this conference.

To a question whether that meant the Quebec deliberations would stress the Pacific war, he replied that he believed "that would be largely so."

Leaders Meet
"Victory is everywhere," Churchill exclaimed as he and (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS REACH NAZI GOTHIC DEFENSES

By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—Taking advantage of the enemy's preoccupation with large scale, bloody fighting on the Adriatic coast south of Rimini, U. S. fifth army forces followed up a German withdrawal north and northwest of Florence and reached the Gothic line defenses, allied headquarters disclosed today.

Some fifty army units, headquarters said, reached Usella, 17 miles northwest of Florence and only 35 miles south of the great Po valley industrial city and communications center of Bologna.

Enter Pistoia
Further west American troops pushed well into the out- (Continued on Page Two)

Duck Epidemic Clears, Report

Worst of the duck sickness epidemic on Upper Klamath lake appears to be over, it was reported today by George Tonkin, of the fish and wildlife service, after a survey of the situation.

Tonkin said there has been considerable botulism among Upper lake ducks, but that the disease does not appear to be killing as many ducks as is customary in such epidemics. There are evidences that many ducks, after showing symptoms of the malady, have recovered.

He said that experience indicates the inadvisability of picking up ducks suffering from the disease. They seem to fare better, he said, if permitted to make out by themselves. Usually, he said, they go back into deep grass by the water's edge.

Paul Landry Now In Council Race

Paul Landry, local insurance man, took out petitions Monday for the position of city councilman from ward four.

There are now two names which will come up before ward four voters in the fall since Lynn Roycroft filed his intention to enter the race several weeks ago.

Present councilman from that district is Walter Wiesendanger, who is a candidate for mayor.

French Take Dijon; Troops Near Junction

By SID FEDER
ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—French forces from the south after a 24-hour battle have occupied the city of Dijon, 150 miles southwest of Paris and 55 miles from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops in northern France, it was announced tonight.

At the same time American troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army moving up from the Mediterranean reached the outskirts of Vesoul, 55 miles to the northeast and only 75 miles south of Nancy where the third army is attacking the Moselle line.

In pushing 20 miles north of Besancon across the Doubs valley to Vesoul the Americans closed a pocket on Germans who fought desperately until the last moment to hold the road network leading into Dijon.

Dijon, a city of 96,000, is at the western edge of the Saone valley, and Vesoul is 30 miles west of the Belfort Gap where French forces were meeting bitter opposition.

American units of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles southwest of the historic gateway into southwest Germany, but French troops, inching their way through the Jura mountains along the Swiss frontier, met desperate German rearguard resistance.

Fight Near Blamont
An allied headquarters announcement last night said the French were fighting near the village of Blamont, 16 miles westward of Belfort and 38 air-line miles from the German frontier.

The nazis, making a desperate stand to keep the Belfort gap lifeline open, found themselves in a narrowing bottleneck with the French to the south and the Americans to the west at Rougemont.

Trap Looms
The French advance to the outskirts of Dijon, a town of 96,000, virtually sewed up the escape corridor for the German 19th army in that sector. Seizure of Dijon would not only seal off at least two main highways (Continued on Page Two)

Defense Leader Supports Ideas Of Celebration

SALEM, Sept. 11 (AP)—State Defense Administrator Jack Hayes took issue today with the idea that there shouldn't be widespread celebrations when the war with Germany ends.

In a bulletin to all county defense councils, Hayes said: "The fear that the celebrations will be so enthusiastic as to be disruptive to the war effort fails to take into consideration the fact that there is scarcely a family in America without its members in the armed forces."

It would be presumptuous to seek, in any way, to indicate the manner in which the fall of Germany should be celebrated. "The fall of Germany will be cause for joy indeed."

Weather News

September 11, 1944

Max. (Sept. 10)	95	Min.	50
Precipitation last 24 hours			.00
Stream year to date			10.62
Normal	12.60	Last year	17.88
Forecast: Clear and hot.			

French Take Dijon; Troops Near Junction

By SID FEDER
ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—French forces from the south after a 24-hour battle have occupied the city of Dijon, 150 miles southwest of Paris and 55 miles from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops in northern France, it was announced tonight.

At the same time American troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army moving up from the Mediterranean reached the outskirts of Vesoul, 55 miles to the northeast and only 75 miles south of Nancy where the third army is attacking the Moselle line.

In pushing 20 miles north of Besancon across the Doubs valley to Vesoul the Americans closed a pocket on Germans who fought desperately until the last moment to hold the road network leading into Dijon.

Dijon, a city of 96,000, is at the western edge of the Saone valley, and Vesoul is 30 miles west of the Belfort Gap where French forces were meeting bitter opposition.

American units of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's seventh army advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles southwest of the historic gateway into southwest Germany, but French troops, inching their way through the Jura mountains along the Swiss frontier, met desperate German rearguard resistance.

Fight Near Blamont
An allied headquarters announcement last night said the French were fighting near the village of Blamont, 16 miles westward of Belfort and 38 air-line miles from the German frontier.

The nazis, making a desperate stand to keep the Belfort gap lifeline open, found themselves in a narrowing bottleneck with the French to the south and the Americans to the west at Rougemont.

Trap Looms
The French advance to the outskirts of Dijon, a town of 96,000, virtually sewed up the escape corridor for the German 19th army in that sector. Seizure of Dijon would not only seal off at least two main highways (Continued on Page Two)

Maurice Stein Wounded Second Time in Action

For the second time, First Lt. Maurice Stein has been seriously injured in France, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stein. He had just returned to active duty after spending some time in a hospital in England; recovering from a head injury received during the early days of the invasion, when he was hit again, losing his left index finger and suffering shrapnel wounds all over his body.

A letter from England arrived Saturday, in which Lt. Stein said he was doing fine, even though he was in a wheel-chair and feeling badly because he wouldn't be able to march into Berlin with his regiment.

Lt. Stein was graduated from KUHS and from the University of Oregon. He entered the army with a reserve officer's commission when he finished college in 1942. He has been overseas since January, 1943.

Warns Austrians To Fight Nazis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull today warned the people of Austria that the time for them to turn against Germany in order to help secure their own independence is almost up.

His statement, in response to a reporter's question, in effect advised the Austrians that their postwar destiny depends to a considerable extent at this moment on their following the pattern of Romania and Bulgaria and coming over to the allied side.

Nathaniel Viers Wounded in ETO

Private Nathaniel F. Viers of Keno was mentioned in a list of Oregon army personnel wounded in action released by the war department today.

Private Viers was wounded in the European area of war. His wife, Mrs. Olive P. Viers, lives in Keno.

MAGINOT LINE SECTION WON; GUNS INTACT

Troops Fight Into Barrage Lines of Siegfried

By JAMES M. LONG
LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)—U. S. troops drove across the Moselle river and established a bridgehead several miles long, took a huge section of the old Maginot line with its guns intact, and fought into the first barrage zones of the German Siegfried line today.

At the same time a solid assault line was formed when Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army linked up with the troops of the seventh army of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch which had come up from the Mediterranean.

Contact was made at Somborn, 15 miles west of Dijon, reached earlier in the day by French forces, it was announced in field dispatches from the front.

Capture Aumetz
Patton's shock troops, which swept forward six to 10 miles to the Moselle river and stormed across in assault boats, captured the fortress city of Aumetz in the advance. Aumetz is 22 miles northwest of Metz and about 11 miles from Thionville.

A foothold several miles long down the river from Nancy was established, a front line dispatch said, and Fort Pont St. Vincent, an old fort built by the famous French military engineer, Vauban, was taken by the Yanks.

Vain Attempt
The Germans in vain attempted to retake the stronghold which dominates the country for 20 miles south of Nancy.

North of the third army Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. (Continued on Page Two)

Reserved Seats For Football Games on Sale

Reserved seat season tickets for the forthcoming Pelican grid season will go on sale at the chamber of commerce office Friday morning at 6:30. No reservations will be accepted ahead of time but may be made later on. At the initial selling it will be a case of first come, first served.

The Pep Peppers are doing a bang-up job of selling straight season tickets on the streets now, and it is pointed out that by adding 70c to one of the tickets and turning it in at the chamber of commerce the purchaser may receive a reserved seat pastebond.

Football admissions have been somewhat increased for the 1944 season due principally to the federal tax being upped. The present rate of admission with tax included is: general adults, 90 cents; single reserved, \$1.10; season tickets, \$3.30; student body tickets, \$1.80; single student, 40 cents.

All military personnel in uniform will be given general admission on the student rate of 40 cents.



Two forces of allied troops formed a solid assault line when Patton's third army joined troops of Patch's seventh army west of Dijon. Other forces established a foothold down the river from Nancy as Hodges' men fought into the face of German artillery fire from the Siegfried line.

Klamath Combined Community Fund Drive Started Today --- Give Generously To It