

SECRECY VEILS ARNHEM BATTLE

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE isn't much war news today. Censorship has closed down like the lid of a box. Practically nothing is getting through ANYWHERE as this is written.

IN THE past month or more in Europe no news has been apt to mean good news. Tightening of the censorship has usually meant that our side was incurring new punches and was stepping all leaks by which the Germans might be tipped off as to what was in the wind.

Shortage of air power has hampered German reconnaissance, making it more necessary for our side to stop ALL news—as ANY mention of troop movements, or fighting in new places, could be extremely helpful to the enemy.

Over this period, we have come almost to EXPECT big and favorable news following such of these blackouts.

THIS time we aren't so sure. The situation in Holland is critical. It MIGHT turn against us.

NOT permanently, of course. We have the power with which to whip Nazi Germany. The outcome is only a question of time. But the Germans COULD stop the daring end run by which we're hoping to get around in the rear of their Rhine defenses.

They know the gravity of the situation. If they DON'T stop it, it will be because they CAN'T stop us.

That, in itself, would be significant.

(AGAIN we mustn't jump to wrong conclusions. If our attempted end run fails, we'll merely have to try somewhere else.)

WE HAVE the POWER, but the situation in Holland is such that we haven't been able (so far) to bring enough of it to bear on the enemy.

The narrow corridor driven by the British Second Army clear up to the Rhine at Arnhem follows RAISED roads through flooded country. The normal procedure is to drive a wedge through and then WIDEN it. Widening in this instance has been made difficult by the nature of the ground (terrain is the military term).

This handicap has been twofold. The narrowness of the corridor has made impossible swift movement of large bodies of our supporting troops through it and has made easier German efforts to bite it off from the sides.

Three times in the past few days of bitter fighting the Germans have CLOSED this thin pipeline—the last time last night, when they held it shut for five hours before being thrown out.

THE fate of the heroic British airborne division that for a week and a half has been holding out on the north bank of the north channel of the Rhine is uncertain as this is written. All news from our side has ceased, and German reports are contradictory—some of them asserting that the surrounded paratroopers have surrendered to the last man and others indicating that they are still fighting.

We'll just have to wait.

THE flow of news from the Russian front has practically ceased, and we can only guess what is happening there. This may mean that the Russians, relatively quiet for a long time, have something big in the immediate making.

That is ten has been the case. It may be so now. At least, we hope so.

SUPERFORTS hit Anshan, in Jap Manchuria, again. Their purpose, Washington dispatches say, is to "clean up anything overlooked on the two previous raids" (the last one was on September 3).

The point is that our B-29 raids are getting down to the SYSTEMATIC stage—as in Germany during the past year.

IN A comparatively routine tactical blow at German communications this morning our

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Superforts Bash Manchurian Town

A B-29 SUPERFORTS BASE IN WEST CHINA, Sept. 26 (AP)—A heavy force of American Superforts raided industrial installations at Anshan in Manchuria by daylight today, with the object of clearing up "anything overlooked" on two previous raids on that key city.

The raiding squadron today was second in size only to that which made a mass attack, September 3.

The primary targets were steel and chemical plants integrated in the vast manufacturing center of Japan's Manchuria. Basic steel and coke production installations were heavily hit on the previous attacks.

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

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Weather News

September 26, 1944	
Max. (Sept. 25) 88	Min. 53
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	10.66
Normal 12.88	Last year 18.27
Forecast: Fair.	

YANKS BYPASS JAP POSITIONS ON PELELIU

Marines Advance On Northern Tip of Island

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 26 (AP)—Marines bypassed strong Japanese hill positions on Peleliu and advanced to within a mile of the island's northern tip yesterday as the enemy death toll for the Palau campaign rose to 8288.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night the Americans had progressed more than a mile along Peleliu's west coast, after slanting past Japanese positions in the Umorbrogol hills which the marines had failed to crack in days of bitter fighting.

Silence Cloaks Move
Abrupt silence cloaked movements of the U. S. third fleet whose carrier planes smashed objective in the Philippines last week. American confirmation was still lacking of Japanese reported attacks on Manila and the central Philippines, Friday and Saturday (U. S. Time).

Southwest Pacific bombers continued to patrol the southern Philippines, and one of them contributed one of the war's most unusual feats. A lone Catalina flying boat destroyed a seaplane tender and two destroyer escorts in Davao gulf with four bombs in a single bombing run. The vessels, caught while refueling, were destroyed.

Million Germans Taken Out of European Fight

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sept. 26 (AP)—German casualties on the western front—in killed, wounded and captured or troops hopelessly cut off—were estimated tonight at close to 1,000,000 since D-Day.

The estimate included at least 100,000 killed, well over 200,000 badly wounded, more than 500,000 captured and the rest sealed off in the channel islands, the last holdout ports of France and in various pockets along the coast and the Bay of Biscay.

The million casualties are well over twice the German force now believed to be lined up along the west wall for the homeland defense.

Dorsey Couple Pleads Innocent

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Band leader Tommy Dorsey, his wife, Pat Dane, and a Los Angeles lawyer, pleaded innocent today to charges of felonious assault upon Movie Actor Jon Hall.

At the same time, charges of felonious assault upon Actor Eddie Morris were dismissed, and their trial was set for November 14.

The charges grew out of a flight after a party at the Dorsey apartment in the early morning of August 5.

Charges involving Norris were dismissed by Superior Judge Clement D. Nye after their attorney, Isaac Pachit, had argued that Norris' story of his injuries was unsubstantiated by other witnesses.

Former Klamath Man Loses Life in Weed Hotel Fire

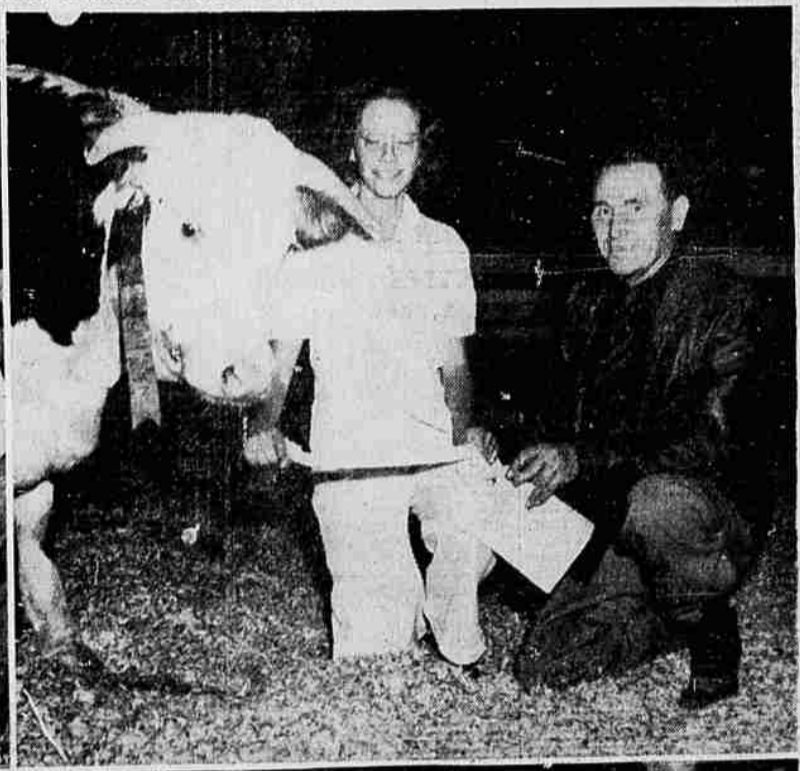
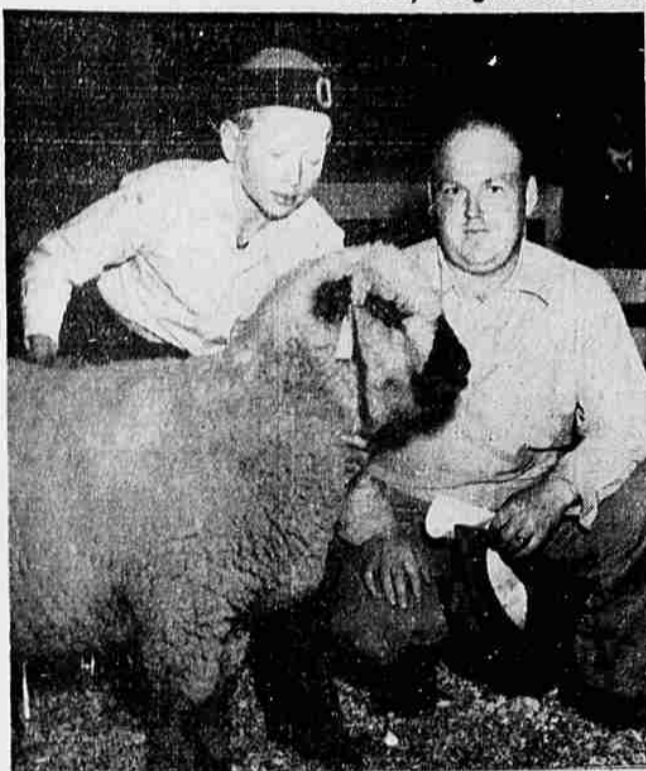
A former Klamath Falls resident, Delbert Taylor, Southern Pacific employe, lost his life when fire gutted the Weed hotel in Dunsmuir early Saturday night.

Another body, identified as Jack M. Mays, 45, SP lineman, was also removed as rescue workers cleared away the debris from the four-story structure, Sunday.

The Weed hotel, built in 1904 by the late Senator Abner Weed, by the late Senator Abner Weed, was occupied at the time of the fire by a party of six men, including Taylor, who was a machinist's helper, employed as a machinist's helper, Jack M. Mays, the other victim, was a Dunsmuir resident.

Origin Unknown
Origin of the blaze has not been determined. It is thought to have started in a pile of rubbish in the basement. The alarm was sounded by Bob Kelley of Brouilhard, who leased the

Money Jingles At the Ninth Annual Junior Livestock Show



Fat lambs, prime beef and top dairy stock paraded through the arena at the annual livestock show Monday night and when the sales were added, \$16,379.25 had changed hands between exhibitors and buyers. Upper left, Paul Clark's reserve champion Hampshire, purchased by Bill Bratton, (right), of Klamath Packing company, was offered by Bratton for resale and brought \$695 from Liskey Brothers as a donation to the Community Chest. Upper right,

Dan Liskey buys Lois Lea Kandra's grand champion Hereford for \$1030. Lower left, Representative Henry Semon bid \$2.25 per pound for Edith Gift's grand champion Southdown. He paid \$180 for the lamb. Lower right, Earl Ager of Tulelake bought the ninth Hampshire from Stanley McClellan for \$250 per pound, paying \$237.50. McClellan turned the proceeds over to the American Red Cross.

Spud Harvest Emergency May Close County Schools

Declaring an emergency exists throughout the Klamath basin with the potato harvest demanding thousands of hands in the fields, the Klamath county farm labor committee in session Monday recommended closing of schools during the peak period.

The recommendation to the county school board requested that both grade and high schools be closed, starting Thursday afternoon. Dates for suggested closures were from September 29 to October 16.

The Siskiyou county union high school board approved closing Tulelake schools for harvest vacation starting October 2.

Additional Closures Eyed
In case the peak period has not been finished by the night of October 14, recommendations will be made that an additional week of closure be allowed, committee members said.

It was pointed out by members of the committee that during this peak period a large number of students would be out of school whether the schools were closed or not as the farm labor situation is such that every possible bit of family labor would be utilized to the maximum.

Record Crop
An emergency was declared to exist as regards farm labor, as the 1944 crop is the largest in the history of the Klamath basin, of both potatoes and onions; yields seem to be at least normal, insuring a tremendous crop to be harvested and stored; and a check-up on labor available on

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Penney Company Goes Over Top

J. C. Penney was the first firm to go over the top with at least a day's pay from every employe, turned into the community fund. Moe's store ran a close second, with 100 per cent employe contribution, reported just a few minutes after Penney's announcement.

REDS HAMMER NAZI POCKET IN ESTONIA

By DANIEL DeLUCE
MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)—Russia's powerful northern armies hammered the final small pocket of German resistance in Estonia today and began organizing an assault on two key islands guarding the Baltic sea approaches to Riga, the besieged capital of Latvia.

The islands—Ristna and Osel—dominate the entrances to the Gulf of Riga, to the southeast, and the Gulf of Finland, to the northeast. Lying some six miles off Estonia's west coast, they could be bypassed indefinitely by the Russians, but as long as enemy garrisons remain there they will have a certain nuisance value.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Russian troops engaged in clearing the Germans from the west coast of Estonia captured more than 200 populated places south-

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The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Western front: 305 miles (from west of Klev).

2—Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).

3—Italian front: 570 miles (from south of Bologna).

Records Shattered in 9th Annual Livestock Exhibit

Old records were shattered at the ninth annual Junior Livestock show which ended Monday night in the fairgrounds arena, as growers found themselves richer by \$16,379.25.

The 21 head of beef offered in the arena under the hammer of Auctioneer Charles K. Wiese, brought \$12,285.15 or an average of 63 cents per pound and \$385 per head. This did not include sifted stock sold after the show.

Twenty seven fat lambs, weighing 3001 pounds, brought an average of 77 cents per pound and \$85.40 per head. Total sales, not including re-sale, brought \$2305.65.

Comparisons
As a comparative figure, the 1942 sale brought in \$5936.00, and the 1943 sale, \$8408.79. Last year lambs averaged \$53.71 per head, and beef \$335.68.

Purchase of the grand champion stock is always a highlight at the Junior Livestock shows.

Marine Barracks Open House Set

An open house to the visiting public will be held Wednesday at the Marine Barracks. There will be a review at 10 a. m. at the conclusion of which the barracks will be formally turned over to Colonel B. Dubel, commanding officer, by the officer in charge of construction.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony and to inspect the grounds and buildings.

NAZIS REPORT SURRENDER OF 'RED DEVILS'

Latest Allied Report Says Britons Still Holding Out

By JAMES M. LONG
LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The allied command put a mantle of secrecy upon the fierce battle for Duth Arnhem today and a few hours later a German propaganda agency declared the entire British airborne division there had been wiped out.

The latest news from allied quarters before the security ban was imposed was that the "red devil" division on the north bank of the upper Rhine near Arnhem was being thinly supplied, and had high morale.

Report Surrender
A broadcast by the international information bureau, a Nazi propaganda agency, declared 1400 British wounded had surrendered, and said that "this morning the last 600 British paratroopers west of Arnhem put down their arms."

Other German broadcasts declared the band of sky troops still was grimly holding out.

Nothing was disclosed at supreme headquarters to indicate whether this was true or false.

Air Attacks
Allied air commanders, in an attempt to stop the flow of enemy troops and material to the Moselle and Dutch fronts, flung 1100 Fortresses and Liberators against two vital German freight yards. With almost 3500 tons of bombs these heavy bombers blasted the yards at Osnabruck, through which the enemy has been funneling supplies to his forces in Holland, the very large yards at Hamm and unspecified military targets at Bremen.

The latest information at supreme headquarters on the Arnhem troops was more than 24 hours old. This was that the British were holding on, desperately thinly supplied by night across the quarter-mile-wide Rhine.

Position Hazardous
There was no attempt to minimize the hazard of their position—nor any indication that they were not at least in strength to hold out yet a while longer.

Even the Germans gave divided accounts of what had happened.

Almost an hour after first German report that the last of the troops had laid down their arms, the Berlin commentator Ludwig Sertorius indicated they were

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Woman Injured In Cab, Car Collision Here

An intersection collision at Oak and Market streets at 2:55 p. m. Monday, sent Mrs. John Ralph Tuttle, 625 N. 2nd, a stationer at the barracks, to Klamath Valley hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Kadar and their three-year-old daughter Donna, were passengers in a Hurry cab en route to the Southern Pacific depot to make arrangements for travel to Fresno. A 1937 LaSalle sedan, owned and operated by S. J. Hasbrouck, 39, U. S. navy, stationed at the barracks, failed to observe a stop sign, and struck the cab broadside.

Impact hurled the cab onto the parking of the Bell hotel where the machine landed upside down. A door was pried open with a pinch bar to get the passengers and driver out.

Operator, suffered a minor cut on the knee. Lt. Kadar and his daughter were uninjured.

Mrs. Kadar's condition is not critical, although she is reported suffering from shoulder and head hurts and cuts about the face and ears.

Hasbrouck was arrested by city police and he posted \$5 bail to appear in court September 28 at 10 a. m. The charge was failure to stop at a stop sign.

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Dewey Gives GOP Battle Cry in Slashing Attack

By JACK BELL
EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY, Sept. 26 (AP)—Confident he had given the Republicans a new battle cry with an assertion the American people will vote in November to "restore integrity to the White House," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey traveled across Oklahoma today for his last two scheduled stops at Sapulpa and Tulsa on a western campaign swing.

In a bitter, caustic reply to President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech ridiculing and mocking republican attacks on the new deal, the GOP standard bearer told a shouting, overflow crowd of nearly 10,000 persons in Oklahoma City's Civic auditorium last night:

"I say the time has come to put a stop to everything that is summed up in that phrase, 'The indispensable man!'"

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the democratic national committee, today described the Oklahoma City address last night of republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey as an "historical outburst" and said "the mouse labored and brought forth a molehill."

Another democratic criticism of Gov. Dewey's address came from U. S. Senator Joseph E. Guffey of Pennsylvania who disputed Dewey's statements that there were 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States in 1940.