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Medford Star Gains Ground in Annual Tilt With Klamath



Doty (47) picks up some yardage in the second quarter of the big battle of the grid season between the Klamath Pelicans and the Black Tornado at Medford Friday night. Attempting to make the tackle is Biehn (3) and Tindall (7) is coming up to assist him. The Medford player in the background is Porter (89). Medford won 21-0. (For complete story see sport page).

DEWEY CHALLENGES; PLEDGES TEAMWORK

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO ALBANY, Oct. 21 (P) — President Roosevelt, speaking tonight on foreign policy in New York City, was challenged today to present "even the pretense of a program for the future" by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who declared that the new deal is "a bankrupt organization living only to extend its powers over the daily lives of our people."

The republican presidential

The republican presidential nominee told a noisy, cheering crowd which bulged the 9500-seat Hunt armory in Pittsburgh last night despite a steady downpour outside that Mr. Roosevelt had directed the American working people to "do as they are told and ask no questions."

"That is the end result under (Continued on Page Two)

Forty-three of the dead were in Cuba, two in Miami, and nine civilian crewmen of a tug from New Orleans were reported drowned near Bradenton, patrols are closing in the company of the co

Today On The Western Front

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ed drowned near Bradenton, Fia.

Orlando, in the heart of the citrus belt, reported damage of between \$1,500,000 to \$2,000.

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German troops are belt today. 000. Gusts of 108 miles an hour were reported there at the list of the hurricane Thursday.

have withdrawn from the town. It is 65 miles beyond Thebes, which allied troops were reported yesterday to have occupied.

Exhibits 'Shot From Sky' Slated for Showing Here

Slated for Showing Flere is series of the appearance of the appearance in Klamath Falls of the army air force's "Shot From the sampler pieces of equipment, the free exhibit—greatest collection of captured German and Japanese airplanes and aerial equipment ever shown in this country—were completed at the chamber of commerce office to day and sancasters from Italy bomb. Gyro and Szombathely dis in northwestern Human an operation coordinated the red army today, and sancasters from England to Ibast German insens at Vilasingen (Flush-Holland.

Batteries of big German Vilasingen, west of Antawe beer harassing the advance on the south the Schelde although the Schelde although in silenced by floods y bomb breaks in the

By The Associated Press

U. S. 1st Army—Mopped up last of Aachen's trapped Germans, estimated at between 500 and 1000, and prepared to continue drive toward heart of naziland.

U. S. 7th Army—Americans and French repulsed several German counter-attacks and chalked up new gains toward southeast Germany in Vosges mountains.

Canadian 1st Army—Hammered within seven miles of the Dutch town of Bergen Op Zoom and its fine port, midway between Antwerp and Rotterdam,

British 2nd Army—Consolidated positions southeast of captured Venray.

U. S. 3rd Army—Allied planes in that sector blasted a dam at a lake 25 miles northeast of Nancy, spreading a sea of shallow water across German lines of communication.

Reefer Cars May | Stalin-Churchill Conference Ends MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)-Mos-

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Tropical Storm

Ends Rampage

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 21 (Ar.) a biustering rampage, spent and is smalled that Mr. Rousevelt use anything like the swe COULD HAVE USED. A blustering tropical storm the last anshed Cuba and Florida with lashed Cuba and Florida with lashed Cuba and Florida with lashed Russians is still to come, wont be long delayed.)

To East Prussia, we get the Churchill-Stalin negotiations profuse praise for potato and onion shipment are in sight and may be here by the first of the week, provided sufficient manpower can be obtained to move them. Southern Pacific officials report.

Rallroads are having difficulty moving even the cars which are already loaded. Because of the labor shortage, it was necessary for several loaded ears to be left in Tulclake and Hatfield this week.

Potato shipment is falling off, as the spud harvest will be over now asked, against the foothills of North Carollina last night.

Fifty-four were left dead and Florida with a damit that the Russians miles INSIDE GERMANY a 80-mile front, account is still shear to the care of the dead were in Cuba, two in Miami, and these sassert that a "sensa-these assert th

Local Football

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Stories of these thrilling games will be found on today's sport page.
The Quarterback club announced today that the Klamath Pelicans will be guests of the club at Monday noon's meeting at the Willard. Speakers will include Coach Clyde Roberts of the Klamath Marines and Coach Marble Cook of the Pelicans.

Aachen Defenders End All Opposition; Canucks Push Drive

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Eight hundred German troops, the last defenders of wasted Aachen, surrendered unconditionally at noon today and all resistance ended inside and in the suburbs of the first big German city to fall to American arms. Two thousand prisoners already had been taken by first army men who captured the medieval city 40 miles from Cologne.

Despite Hitler's orders to resist to death, the 800 enemy troops surrendered when Lt.-Gen. Courtney Hodges' doughboys pressed them into hopeless traps at the fringe after taking the center of the city.

Seventy miles to the northwest, the Canadian first army pushed a three-pronged of-fensive four miles nearer the German strongholds of Rossendaal and Breda in battle carrying over rain-soaked fields above Antwerp.

West of Antwerp, Canadian troops attacked at 10 a.m., today and entered the outskirts of Breskens, stronghold in the diminishing German pocket south of the Schelde estuary. Thrusting into the northern sector of the pocket, the Canadians advanced a mile in two hours with artillery and aerial support, and hopped a water obstacle before

† Breskens.

KIMMEL'S LAWYER

the roads to Rossendaal, seized Calmpthout and neared the Rossendaal canal.

Second Phase

Second Phase

This offensive was the second phase of the battle to win tatack is being reviewed prior to any publication today brought a protest from Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel's lawyer that the procedure is "a specious pretext" to withhold the findings until after the presidential election.

Counsel for Kimmel, who commanded navy forces in Hawaii when the Japanese struck there, stated: "He (Kimmel) is entilled. In hear the verdict of the court promptly. Navy Secretary Forrestal yesterday turned the report over to Ernest J. King, navy commander in chief, for a determination of its effects on military security.

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Berlin's transocean news agency
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Nicholas Horthy, former Hungarian regent, is in Germany, Berlin's transocean news agency declared today.

A dispatch of the German news agency DNB, said Horthy left Budapest in a special plane, accompanied by his family and by Lt. Field Marshal Vattay, former chief of the military chancellory, and Maj. Gen. Brunssik.

Horthy's government fell and gave way to a more pro-German regime after he addressed an appeal for an armistice to the allied governments last Sunday.

PROTESTS DELAY British infantry and Canadian tanks entered the road-junction of Wuestwezel, 13 miles north of Antwerp on the Antwerp Breda highway, and sent patrols probing out a mile or two northwest of the town. Two other columns, in twin-drives up the roads to Roosendaal, seized Calmpthout and neared the Roosendaal canal. By Daniel De Luc Moscow, Oct. 21 (P)-

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association laboratory, located only a few yards from the liquid gas storage tanks, told reporters the blaze apparently started in one of the storage tanks.

"I was at work in the office," she related. "I looked out the window just at the moment the first explosion came. The fire apparently started in one of the (Continued on Page Two)

107 Million War

Loan Quota Set

Oregon's quota in the 6th War Loan, slated to open throughout the nation on November 20, is \$107,000,000, and the national quota is 14 billion, according to Klamathites who returned Friday from Portland where they attended the state, county and drive chairmen session.

Klamath county's quota will be announced later, according to Vern Owens, co-chairman of the 6th War Loan which will be handled by the Lions club; Elton Disher, chairman of small businesses employe groups; Mrs. Rose Poole, chairman of the 6th War Loan which will be handled by the Lions club; Elton Disher, chairman of the woman's division, and Mrs. Esther Lawler, representing the payroll division.

Owens said that sales will start November 1, and will applied to the content of the conte

TROOPS DRIVE INLAND ON ALL LEYTE SECTORS

Japs Fail to Muster Counterattacks

of Any Size

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Associated Press War Correspondent
GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S
HEADQUARTERS. Philippines,
Oct. 21—The fall of two Japanese
airfields appeared imminent today as well supplied troops of
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, backed
by overwhelming naval and air
might, drove inland on all sectors at Leyte in the central
Philippines on the second day
of invasion.

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The 6000-foot bomber field at Tacloban on the northeast was approached by one force. To the south, another force which advanced at such speed that Al Dopking. Associated Press war correspondent said it was difficult to keep up with the men, was on the outskirts of an airfield near Dulag.

No Counterattack

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Japan's 16th division, remembered at Bataan, had succeeded nowhere in mustering a large scale counterattack.

Pending the seizure and utilization of land air bases, American planes from escort carriers planes from escort carriers.

REDS IN OFFENSE zation of land air bases, American planes from escort carriers swooped as flying artillery on the estimated 20,000 defenders of Leyte, blowing up pill boxes and spewing death among motor convoys.

Night Raids

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The enemy airforce, operating from the few fields in the Philippines which would be momentarily repaired between carrier plane attacks, managed two scattered night raids against small units of the 600-ship convoy which carried the U. S. sixth army and central Pacific units to the invasion.

A communique today acknowledged a torpedo hit on one vessel of undesignated size.

Meet Opposition

The ground forces, under immediate command of Lt. Gen.
Walter Krueger, apparently encountered their most tenacious (Continued on Page Two)

Suit Filed Against Young

A \$10,000 damage suit, evolving out of an automobile accident on September 27 of this year, has been filed in circuit court against M. J. Young by Clara A. McPherren, administratrix of the estate of W. H. McPherren, deceased.

The complaint states that William McPherren, as he was struding with George Hixon near a curb on South Sixth street, was struck by a car driven by M. J. Young and injured from which injuries William McPherren later died.

In the complaint the plaintiff

propaganda agency transocean said "The soviets are concentrat-ing reinforcements in the Nor-wegian-Finnish boyder region."

LONDON, Oct. 21 (A)—The Berlin radio hinted tonight that the Russians soon would strike in an invasion of Norway. Col. Ernst von Hammer, mili-tary commentator for the nazi