

JAPS REINFORCE LEYTE TROOPS

The Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1944

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Weather News

November 10, 1944

Max. (Nov. 9)	42	Min.	31
Precipitation last 24 hours			2.88
Stream gauge at date			1.51
Normal	1.56	Last year	1.51

Forecast: Clear

Saturday Shooting Hours	
Open	1:15
Close	5:37
Tullake: Open	7:21
Close	5:50

35,000 NIP VETS REPLACE HEAVY LOSSES

Battle For Philippine Islands Toughened By Arrival

By MURLIN SPENCER

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 10 (AP)—Running a gauntlet of harassing American planes and PT-boats, 35,000 veteran Japanese troops have joined the Sanguine battle for Leyte, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today in an announcement which indicates the battle for the Philippines may be long and hard.

The disclosure that despite all American efforts the Japanese had succeeded in replacing their heavy losses suffered in 22 days of fighting is having a sobering effect on the optimism which followed the comparatively easy initial landing.

Advantage Runs Course

Gen. MacArthur set forth the situation in a matter of fact manner. It is not viewed as pessimistic. He has at hand more than enough troops to handle the enemy forces now arrayed against him, but the general made it clear that the terrific advantage gained by the surprise landings on Leyte's east coast has about run its course. The Japanese have been able to recover from the initial shock, but with only their west coast stronghold at Ormoc still remaining to them. But they recovered in time to make at least a determined stand for the remainder of Leyte.

Break Stalemate

Gen. MacArthur's communique today disclosed American troops broke a four-day stalemate in the battle for Ormoc "with substantial gains on a wide front." Ormoc is in flames as the result of artillery and aerial bombardment and its "usefulness to the enemy as a (Continued on Page Two)

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There are hints from the west front today that the long-suspected "something big" may be getting under way.

GENERAL PATTON'S third army, which smashed the German defense ring in Normandy and raced through France at record speed, is up to something around Metz. He has been hitting there for three days, and today the correspondents are beginning to refer to his operations as a "full-blown offensive."

He is attacking both north and south of the great fortress city that guards this central gate to western Germany. He has made considerable progress in spite of determined German counter attacks.

For several days our planes in great numbers have been smashing at the German lines and at rail and road centers in the rear. They are reported to have "virtually sealed off" the front from its rear communications. That is the usual preliminary to a big drive.

Our artillery has been busy at the same time.

TWO HUNDRED miles north, along the Maas in Holland, a gliding artillery duel between the British and the Germans is in progress. In a curious and perhaps significant maneuver yesterday, German COMMAND POSTS along this whole front. For weeks the western front has been relatively quiet, and during this time we have been bringing in supplies from our German ports and beach heads and clearing up the great port of Antwerp.

The time must be about here for another big push.

WE get our first authentic news today of another reason for starting something big. It is the German V-2—"flying telegraph pole," as it has been dubbed by the correspondents. The V-2 is the successor to the buzzbomb, and we learn today that the Germans have been using it against England for several weeks—without, Churchill says, causing any great damage.

The V-2 is some 60 feet long, weighs about 15 tons (of which one ton is explosive) and reportedly travels faster than sound, so that it hits before it is heard. Because of its weight and its slim shape, it buries itself deeply before exploding, which cuts down its damaging effect.

It is rocket-propelled, and has a range in excess of 250 miles.

It is shot up into the air in an arc some 70 miles high, and is far less accurate than the buzzbomb. The Germans launch it and HOPE it kills somebody on the enemy side.

One is reminded inevitably of the lines:

"I shot an arrow in the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where."

MILITARY men quoted in the dispatches today say the V-2 thus far has been a flop, but experience with the buzzbomb has us to keep our fingers crossed.

WE SHOT DOWN the buzzbomb with fighter planes and aircraft guns. The high speed and the curved, HIGH trajectory of this new thing make that defense impossible.

The V-2 is another reason for the Germans hard NOW, winter or no winter, instead of waiting them time to perfect this winged terror.

THE Russians have crossed the Tisza, 70 miles northeast of Budapest, suggesting that they are to be to pass the Hungarian capital city to the north and move toward Vienna and the German border.

Otherwise, there is nothing particularly new on the eastern front.

Swiss Cabinet Crisis Reported

By The Associated Press

Switzerland joined Iron and steel today among nations untroubled by cabinet crises and the Swiss in effect admitted that in their relations with Germany and Portugal with the United States, the Nazi movement the Iberian peninsula might be changed.

Marcel Pilet-Golaz, former president of the Swiss republic, and his nation's foreign minister, Berlin made the most dramatic move of the fall of the government of Premier Rene Marignol, trying to get that both were brought back by soviet pressure.

Yank Pincers Close In on Metz Reds Slash

STRONG POSTS IN CHINA WON BY JAPANESE

Domei Says Kweilin, Liuchow Given Up By Defenders

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Japanese broadcasts claimed the capture today of Kweilin and Liuchow in China.

The Japanese official news agency Domei said the Chinese 31st army had "completely surrendered" at noon today in Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province and defense pivot for southeastern China.

China's Stalingrad

The dispatch, in Romanized Japanese to enemy-occupied Asia and recorded by U. S. government monitors, said news of capture was carried in a dispatch from the Kwangsi front. The Chinese have said Kweilin would be "China's Stalingrad."

The Chinese high command in Chungking said that the Japanese claws of a pincer moving on Liuchow from the north and southwest were 50 miles apart. It was evident that once the gap was closed the Japanese would have a line stretching from the South China sea to the great wall in the north, cutting China in two.

Last Reports

The invaders in the north were last reported 15 miles from Liuchow at their nearest point, the Chinese said, and one of four columns slashing westward from the west river front was 35 miles south of Liuchow.

A Chinese spokesman admitted the Japanese were assaulting Kweilin from the east, battering main positions guarding the city itself, and said the decisive battle was under way.

The Tokyo radio declared in an English-language broadcast before the report of Kweilin's capture that Liuchow, site of the last American air base in southwest China, had fallen at 8:40 a. m. (Japanese time) today.

Exiled Poles Ask Showdown

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Poland's exiled government was reported in usually responsible quarters today to have asked the big three powers for a showdown on its future and a decision in its long-standing differences with soviet Russia.

A source close to Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's cabinet said that a majority of the London Poles have concluded they have no alternative to accepting the judgment of Britain, the United States and Russia and feel that judgment must come soon. Slowly and reluctantly, this group has reached the point of acknowledging Poland has scant chances of preserving her pre-war territories.

Ban Lift Eyed In Salem

SALEM, Nov. 10 (AP)—Military police from the Corvallis marine air base are being removed from Salem, leading Chief of Police Frank Minto to believe that Salem no longer would be out-of-bounds to men from the base.

Salem has been off limits to the base personnel for two weeks, but the reason has not been disclosed.

Klamath Falls vs. Bend

Pelicans Modoc Field, 2 P. M.			Lava Bears			
Nos.	Names	Wts.	Nos.	Names	Wts.	
13	Kimsey	178	LER	52	Murphy	168
10	Mason	177	LTR	37	Edwards	151
17	Wirth	167	LGR	50	McCauley	171
14	Vanderhoff	162	C	48	Plath	165
25	Wilson	158	RGL	37	Rienhart	149
1	Long	172	RTL	55	Hogan	175
11	Thurmar	165	REL	56	Higgins	174
4	Perkins	145	Q	31	Wirtz	142
2	Berry	155	LHR	25	Ferguson	138
5	Abbey	163	RHL	30	Lammers	144
3	Biehn	170	F	51	Brogan	170

Line average: Klamath Falls 168.4, Bend 164.7. Backfield: Klamath Falls 158.2, Bend 148.5.

Klamath reserves with numbers: 12 Hopkins, 15 Chidester, 21 Reed, 26 Pope, 33 DeVore, 16 Bessonette, 7 Tindall, 20 Hannen, 8 Hicks, 30 Palmer, 22 Henrth, 31 Dalrymple, 23 Ellis, 9 Noreen, 18 Edwards, 6 Redkey, 28 Henthorne, 19 Nichols.

Bend reserves with numbers: 54 Bergstrahl, 53 Hogland, 49 James, 47 Cook, 46 Sutton, 40 George, 26 Halligan, 41 Blakely, 42 Krebs, 27 Alken, 24 Maudlin, 23 Sheffold.

Coaches: Klamath Falls—Marble Cook, head coach; Paul Dellier, assistant coach. Bend—Claude Cook, head coach; Everett Gettman, assistant coach.

Officials: Hunt Clark, referee; Harold Shidder, umpire; Major Clyde Roberts, head linesman; George Peters, field judge; Dr. George I. Wright, timekeeper.



Men at the Marine Barracks saw the post transformed into a beautiful winter scene Thursday as fat flakes covered the ground, trees and buildings to a depth of some eight inches. PFC Billy J. Carroll of Orange, Calif., who saw his first snow on the ground, promptly constructed a snowman, complete with marines hat and gloves. Carroll is leaning on his masterpiece, extreme right, surrounded by a quartet of admiring leathernecks.—USMC photo.

'Flying Telegraph Poles' Land in England; Damage Slight, Reports Churchill

DWIGHT L. PITKIN

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Germans for weeks have been plunging V-2 rockets into England at a speed faster than sound and from arcs 70 miles high but thus far have caused little damage, Prime Minister Churchill announced today in Commons.

The Germans said V-2 and the earlier V-1 flying robot bomb were being used against both Paris and Antwerp as well as England and boasted that the vengeance weapons would make the hard-won Belgian port "unsuitable for unloading troops and material on a major scale."

The intact docks of Antwerp are depended upon by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to supply his offensive in the West.

"The flying telegraph poles are not a serious threat," Churchill said.

Casualties Light

Casualties have been light, largely because the rockets are self-destructive and explode when they miss their target, according to reports from the British.

Where the rockets were coming from was not clear, but the Germans said the allied forces would find the camouflage sites; Churchill said some were found on the coast of the island of Wexford.

German planes were flying out of the area and the British said they were being shot down.

Churchill said the rockets were being used against the United States and that the British were being hit by the rockets.

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Hk Run Driver Injures Barron

Jose Barron, Mexican, employed at Weyerhaeuser camp 6, Beatty, was the victim of a hit-and-run accident at about 10:25 p. m. Thursday when he was struck down on S. 6th in front of Chick's cafe.

Barron is in Klamath Valley hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, severe cuts and bruises.

City police are investigating the hit-and-run case. They were called to the scene by Mrs. Thompson who operates a rooming house above the cafe. Officers said Frank Hearn, Great Northern janitor, was witness to the accident.

According to police, Barron started to leave the curb and jay-walk across the street when the car ran him down.

NO PAPER SATURDAY!

The Herald and News will not publish an edition on Armistice Day. The next edition will appear Monday afternoon.

PATTON NETS 5-MILE GAIN IN OFFENSE

Additional Forces Are Thrown Into Drive

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The U. S. third army's winter offensive, passing beyond the trenches of the 1918 armistice, closed to within 4 1/2 miles north and 8 1/2 miles southeast of the Germans' fortress city of Metz today. Gains netted up to five miles and toppled several towns and villages including the important hub of Chateau-Salins.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. threw in additional armored forces into the drive which, finding the Germans foot-tired, had registered up to 10 miles in a three-way drive on a 55-mile arc on both sides of the fortress city.

Sixth Leapfrogs

The sixth armored division leapfrogged infantry elements which had spearheaded the push northwest from Pont-a-Mousson, and reached well beyond Buchy in a five-mile advance from Cheminot and Louvigny. Buchy is 8 1/2 miles southeast of Metz and only 10 miles from the Metz-Saarbrücken road to Germany. Metz' chief rearward communication route.

The offensive broke out in a new spot at Maizieres-Les-Metz, five miles north of Metz, where the 95th infantry division spearheaded an advance to within 4 1/2 miles of the iron-ringed fortress.

Deepens Bridgehead

Farther north, near the Luxembourg border, the 90th infantry division widened and deepened its bridgehead over the Moselle to a length of 6 1/2 miles and a depth of three miles.

The Germans said Gen. Patton had poured heavy forces into the attack, sweeping north-eastward toward the Saar and toward the rear of Metz, and said huge tank battles were raging, with 200 American tanks encountered at one place.

Divisions Used

Dispatches from the front said Patton was now using parts of the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Opportunity for Teamwork Faces FDR, 79th Congress

Nov. 10 (AP)—The new Democratic-controlled Congress faces a unique opportunity for teamwork with the president.

The 79th Congress must appropriate the final punch funds of war, it must equip the president with special wartime powers that are due soon to expire, renew anti-inflation and other economic controls, act on taxes and other domestic matters. Principally, though, it will be the "peace" congress.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt and his cohorts work out for the peace must go before the U. S. House of Representatives.

Dual Challenge Ahead Lies the dual challenge for the presidency and the 79th congress to wind up the war and together write a peace that will last.

This, as the president's opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, said in his campaign, is no one-man job.

On the president's part, he faces:

The impending conference with Churchill and Stalin; the Chinese problem enhanced by removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell at Chiang Kai-Shek's personal request; decisions on the makeup of the new cabinet, provided any changes would be contemplated; a number of major appointments now likely to be made momentarily.

Spotlight on New

The retiring congress meeting next week has some work to do but the spotlight henceforth is on the new one that convenes in January.

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At Railway To Budapest

By DANIEL DeLUCE

MOSCOW, Nov. 10 (AP)—Russian troops under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky drove a wedge across the enemy's last direct railway communications between Budapest and northeastern Hungary today after shattering the west bank defenses along the upper Tisza river.

A big infantry and armored salient extending westward beyond Mezokereszties, approximately 70 miles east-northeast of Budapest, curved dangerously toward the rear of German panzer forces which have been counterattacking east and southeast of the Hungarian capital in an attempt to prevent it from being outflanked.

A Moscow announcement said the main Budapest-Miskolc rail line had been severed. The Russian communique said the second Ukrainian army, advancing on a wide front across the middle Tisza had captured 50 towns and villages.

There was no official news about Malinovsky's left flank, which has dug into Budapest's southern suburbs, or about the extreme right flank of his army which previously crossed the upper Tisza in the direction of the southern borders of Czechoslovakia.

142,000 Casualties

The Russian war bulletin said Malinovsky's army since October 6 had killed or captured 142,000 German and Hungarian defenders of Budapest.

From the German viewpoint Malinovsky's new breakthrough carried a double danger — the arrival of a powerfully strengthened force to join the siege of the Hungarian capital and the serious threat that the Russians might bypass the city to the north in the direction of Vienna and Bratislava.

Captured

Among the important places captured were Mezo Kereszties, Poroszló, Komló and Besebtelek, all of which are on communications lines leading north from Budapest to Vienna, 140 miles distant.

Field dispatches indicated the new operation employed only about one-third of Malinovsky's total strength. While there was no indication when the other two-thirds might go into action the developing drive was hailed here as the probable beginning of a winter campaign aimed at reducing Budapest and driving into Germany from the south.

Blanket Melts

Wet snow hung heavily on still-fogged trees throughout the area this morning, but the two-inch blanket in town quickly melted. In some parts of the basin, particularly near Tulelake, (Continued on Page Two)

No Change in Red, Jap Relations, Reports Iguchi

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sadao Iguchi, spokesman of the Japanese board of information, says Premier Marshal Stalin's speech reference to Nippon as an "aggressive nation," is "no indication that any change has been made in the policy of the soviet union toward Japan," Tokyo radio reported today.

The broadcast was recorded by the federal communications commission.

Roosevelt Holds Lead in Michigan

DETROIT, Nov. 10 (AP)—The untangling of a bewildering volume of errors by Wayne county election precinct workers gave President Roosevelt an apparently safe margin of 17,109 approaching the 30,000 vote mark in the race for Michigan's 19 electoral college votes for president, but the county's board of canvassers faced long days of work to complete the correction of mistakes.

With only 10 of the state's 3841 precincts missing and the count complete in all out-state counties, the vote was:

Roosevelt 1,108,426; Thomas E. Dewey, 1,081,129.

31 Sentenced on Polygamy Charge

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eleven women and 20 men convicted of conspiring to preach and practice polygamous marriage were sentenced to one year in jail each.

District Judge M. J. Bronson imposed sentence, maximum under the law, after denying motions for a new trial and for a judgment of innocence. They gave notice of appeal.

Long Mailing Lines Loom Unless Parcels Sent Early

It is urged strenuously by local postoffice authorities that persons mail Christmas packages early to avoid confusion and a last-minute rush because of slow mail transportation and the lack of sufficient trained employees, both at the mailing and delivery offices.

The postoffice here will not have as many trained parcel post receiving clerks as last year, therefore fewer windows will be open to take care of the public during the rush periods. Due to this problem, patrons will be required to stand in line longer when mailing parcels unless they take advantage of the situation and mail considerably earlier than last year.

If the postoffice is unable to make delivery on all carrier routes, because of the help shortage, it may become necessary not to deliver on one route for a day, and in that case, the route missed will receive mail the following day.

Holiday greeting cards, if sent by first class mail, are returned to the sender if undelivered and are also forwarded to the addressee if he moves and his address is obtainable. Greeting cards carrying less postage will not receive this service and if undeliverable will be assigned to waste.

Christmas cards to members of the armed forces overseas must bear first class postage in order to be accepted for mailing.

Validation of Divorce Sought By Heiress Duke

RENO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Heiress Doris Duke, seeking to validate her December divorce from James H. R. Cromwell, testified by deposition today she was prepared at the time of their separation in 1940 to set up a trust fund for the former U. S. minister to Canada.

"But," she added, "his demands were so exorbitant that I refused to meet them and I will not be frightened into meeting them."

The statement was read into divorce court records as the tobacco heiress attempted to attest her bona fide Nevada residence and to force Cromwell's New Jersey chancery court counter proceedings into the Reno action.

Dutch Civilians Die in Explosion

HEUSDEN, Holland, Nov. 10 (AP)—From 125 to 150 Dutch civilians were estimated today to have been killed in an explosion which blew up the 350-year-old town hall, which had been used as a shelter.

The explosion occurred Saturday. The official Netherlands News agency said there was no doubt that the building was blown up deliberately by retreating Germans.

Marshfield Now City of Coos Bay

CITY OF COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 10 (AP)—There is no longer a city of Marshfield in Oregon. The voters of this 5200 population coastal town approved a new charter rechristening it as City of Coos Bay—a title which they consider more aesthetic.

The decision comes almost a year after an attempt to create an expanded City of Coos Bay through the merger of Marshfield and its twin city, North Bend, went down to defeat at the hands of North Bend voters.

Marines Saluted On Anniversary

The emblem of the United States marine corps superimposed on today's front page is a salute from The Herald and News to all marines on their 169th anniversary.

The corps was officially started in 1775 by an act of the Continental Congress, and since that time, marines have played a vital part in keeping America free.