

Herald and News

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

THE German report that the Russians have opened a major offensive on the southern Vistula front in Poland signals a momentous development—if true.

This anxiously awaited red drive is calculated to provide the perfect complement to the allied pressure on Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt in the west. It will establish the big squeeze which shortly should give us a fair gauge of the enemy's remaining strength, and ultimately will crush the life out of him.

Into this picture fits, in a big way, the sensational news that Turkey is opening the Dardanelles for passage of allied supplies to Russia. This is the quick feed-line to the soviet Vistula front.

Heavy Losses Suffered

UNCLE SAM'S soldiers are suffering heavy casualties in the bloody battle of the Belgian bulge—and the end isn't in sight. So great is the call for manpower in Europe, and in the Pacific theater, that Washington is inducting a minimum of 900,000 men for the armed services in the first six months of 1945.

With this stark background, the publisher of a daily newspaper has asked me what substantiation there is for reports that, while our boys are being sacrificed, there are French and Belgian youths who also could be used, but are not. Well, that's an unpleasant subject but one which should be ironed out, for the sake of all concerned.

To state my conclusions first, I find no support for such an idea. On the contrary, both France and Belgium seem to be doing all they can to get their available men into action, and the allies are rendering such assistance as they can. However, the situation is complicated and difficult.

75 Per Cent Gone

TAKE the case of France. With a pre-war population of about 42,000,000 she might be expected under normal conditions to put a maximum of 10 per cent under arms—say 4,000,000—apart from colonial troops. But actually the French government reports that the Germans are holding 780,000 French prisoners of war, 225,000 voluntary French workers, 750,000 French slaves, 600,000 deportees of military age, and 600,000 deportees from Alsace and Lorraine, mostly men.

That's reaching for 3,000,000, or close to three-quarters of France's quota of fighting men. Moreover, France has been short of equipment for those troops she could raise, and hasn't even had sufficient arms for training. Her facilities for manufacture are limited, and she has been contributing some supplies to the allies.

Despite these handicaps, General De Gaulle has flung an eager force into the flaming western battle front, and is reported planning to add 1,800,000 to the army, making a total of more than 2,000,000. At least part of the equipment problem has been solved. President Roosevelt reported in his recent message to congress that he was glad to say "We are now about to equip new French forces with the most modern weapons for combat duty," and this has now been implemented by the huge new production program announced yesterday.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's the baby's cute sayings I'm sending his father in the Philippines - can I insure the package for \$1000?"

Market Quotations

Table of market quotations for various commodities including American Can, Am Car & Fdy, Am Tel & Tel, Anacosta, etc.

Potatoes

Table of potato market quotations for various grades and types such as Russet Burbank, Adirondack, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market quotations for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Ration Calendar

Table of ration calendar for various types of rations and their expiration dates.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Wheat futures were quiet today but prices were firm with much of the buying encouraged by the strong demand for corn and oats.

Wheat

At the finish wheat was 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower than yesterday's close. May 1945, corn was up 1/2 to 5/8, May 1944, oats were up 1/4 to 1/2, May 1944, barley was off 1/4 to 1/2, May 1944.

SUMMERVILLE CASE BOUND TO HIGHER COURT

YREKA—Lewis Summerville, 22, Klamath Falls, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was bound over to superior court following a preliminary hearing this week in justice court at Dorris.

Nine witnesses, including Sheriff Lloyd Low of Klamath county, testified at the hearing for Summerville, who faces assault charges in Siskiyou county in connection with an attack near Cal-Ore upon Fernon C. Moore, USMC stationed at the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks.

According to testimony at the hearing, Evans on December 20, was found by a passing motorist lying at the side of the road seriously injured with head wounds allegedly inflicted with a car tool. Evans had recovered sufficiently this week to be able to be at the hearing.

District Attorney Charles Johnson of Yreka, who conducted the state's case at the hearing, stated later that all witnesses who were supposed to have been at or near the scene of the alleged crime, testified that they had been drinking and could remember nothing of the incident.

Summerville, at the close of the hearing, was returned to Yreka, where he is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1000 bail. Attorney for the defendant is J. C. O'Neill of Klamath Falls.

General Manager Dies In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Lincoln E. Palmer, 35 years old, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, died at his winter home in Coconut Grove today.

His home was at Walnut, Long Island, but he had spent much time here since he retired from the ANPA post six years ago.

Promoted—Elmer Birk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birk of the Henley district, who is a student at the Brown Military academy in San Diego, Calif., was promoted to cadet, 1st lieutenant of his company. At the same time, he was awarded the academic ribbon and the commander's award.

Elected President—Robert A. Kent of Klamath Falls, sophomore in agriculture at Oregon State college in Corvallis, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha club recently.

To Tulare—Sgt. Paul Giotzer of the WAC recruiting personnel here, is in Tulare today, Saturday, on official business.

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With What Church Was Peter Affiliated? Peter could not have been affiliated with any of the present day denominations because none of them were in existence in the days of the apostles. He was simply a Christian without any "ite" or "ism."

Peter said, "If any man suffer as a Christian let him not be ashamed, but let him glorify God in this name." (1 Pet. 4:16)

The Church of the New Testament is referred to in the Scriptures as: "The church of God" (Acts 20:28), "churches of Christ" (Rom. 16:16), "My church" (Matt. 16:18) and "church of the first-born" (Heb. 12:23), but never is it referred to as a denomination or in a sectarian sense. The New Testament Church of the Lord was the only church known before the great apostasy and the dark ages.

The same variety of seed will produce the same kind of plants. If the gospel Peter and Paul preached made Christians—members of the Lord's church—it should do the same today.

RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist. CHURCH OF CHRIST 2205 Wanland Ave. Klamath Falls, Oregon.

City Briefs

To Portland—Mrs. Lloyd Carter, 821 Mitchell, left Tuesday, January 9, for Portland to attend a professional orientation course for Girl Scout executives, and will return on February 7. In the meantime, council members will meet at the Girl Scout office during her absence, from 2 to 5 on Wednesdays and Fridays. On Saturday morning, two high school senior scouts who will be in the office from 10 to 12 will be Donna Rae Worden and Irma Beasley.

Return—The WAC recruiting personnel of Klamath Falls, consisting of 1st Lt. John Walker, Sgt. Paul Giotzer and Cpl. Elizabeth Sanders, returned Friday from Portland where they had attended a conference on new recruiting problems.

To San Francisco—L. S. Stitt, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific railroad here, is leaving Sunday night for San Francisco to attend a meeting of railroad and military executives pertaining to the establishment of a new military reservation bureau there.

Premoted—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leberg of Klamath Falls have received word from their daughter, Marjorie, that her husband, 1st Lt. Roy E. Rukhala, has been promoted to captain. Capt. Rukhala, a 1942 graduate of Oregon State college, is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Resigns Position—Helen Moore of Klamath Falls has resigned her position as case worker for the Klamath county welfare commission and is leaving Sunday for San Francisco where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Office to be Closed—The farm labor employment office, 116 S. 6th, will be closed after Monday, January 15, until further notice. All growers and farmers desiring workers should contact the county agent's office in the federal building.

From Eugene—W. H. Shield and R. M. King, from Eugene, representing the Strong and McDonald Contracting company in Tacoma, Wash., are in Klamath Falls making an estimate of the construction of structures on the Klamath Strats drain outlet.

Lodge to Meet—Prosperity Rebekah lodge No. 104, will hold a regular meeting, Thursday, January 18, promptly at 8 p. m. There will be initiation of candidates and formal will be worn. All members and visiting members are cordially invited.

Drill Team—Members of Prosperity Rebekah lodge drill team will meet for practice Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the IOOF hall. The meeting is called at the request of Nina W. Currier, noble grand.

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We don't like to say "no"

With What Church Was Peter Affiliated?

If you are waiting for a home telephone, we think we know how you feel. You'd like a telephone now, not weeks or months from now. And we'd like to install it for you now.

But so long as the needs of war have first claim on telephone facilities—and until the manufacture of adequate equipment can be resumed—it just won't be possible to avoid delays in filling telephone orders.

Meanwhile, we are finding an attitude of co-operation and understanding on your part that is genuinely appreciated by all of us.

For Victory—Buy United States War Bonds THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. 120 North 8th Street

Pinch-Hitting Roundup

By DELBERT ADDISON

ANYONE connected with the operation of a newspaper is asked many questions about what's going on that he can't answer. If he's not on the reporting staff he probably can't answer because he has not read the paper yet himself.

These days there are sometimes questions asked which can't be answered for reasons entirely beyond our control. Then there are other questions that can't be answered because you just don't know. A few such questions just now: When will your radio station start to operate? Where will it be located? What will the call letters be?

All that's certain is that we have the license to operate, we have the transmitter and tower. We're in the process of getting a studio location and finding out what kind of remodeling can be done, if any. Call letters have not been officially assigned.

But I'm not any more of a radio fan than I ever was... so what the heck.

New Page Make-Up

WE have a little surprise for the boss and Mac (while they're away) in the form of make-up of the paper, starting tonight.

By replacing the two-line "cut-off rules" previously used between ads, and between ads and news, with a single fine line, we're eliminating a few more inches of dead space. By reducing the "folios" (lines giving the date, page number and name of the paper) from eight columns width to two, we're saving a few more. It will add up to mean ten or more inches of news and advertising space per day, from the same amount of newsprint.

How Much Newsprint?

THE paper carried a small news item the other day that The Herald and News had been granted an additional six tons of paper—for the fourth quarter of 1944. This already has been used up, and we haven't received notice of the amount of our quota for the current quarter yet.

So again, we don't know how tight the newsprint supply is. Presumably, by following the same practices of the past few months we will have enough paper. We'll know for sure only when the allotment comes through.

Woman Writes of Child's Impression of 1882 Comet

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon The discussion in this column six weeks ago of the great comet of 1882, the brightest comet in the past 150 years, brought this splendid letter from Mrs. Anna E. Richards of Eugene, Oregon:

"I have for 75 years been intensely interested in the night skies. I have observed from many different locations; from the mountains, the desert, the deep woods and even from the ocean. I have witnessed many of the so-called 'strange phenomena', but the glorious comet of the early 80's was by far the greatest of all.

"I was early taught, the heavens declare the glory of God and firmly showed His handiwork." So in the faith of a little child the wonders were only God showing the children of earth the splendors of a realm as real to us at that time as the one in which we lived. My impressions are of a child, but very clear and vivid.

"I remember the first appearance of the comet was in the late summer or early fall, and it continued all the following winter. There was no radio and very few newspapers, but when I heard people talking about something 'new in the sky,' I was all interest. I looked for it daily, but it was some time before I could locate it because the brilliant Colorado sunshine kept it dim at first. But as the days grew shorter, the darkness of night brought the glorious vision nearer until its splendor filled the sky beyond any description of mine.

"We were high in the Rockies west of Denver. Our view was entirely unobstructed. In that clear atmosphere. My work took me back and forth each night and morning while it was dark. When the deep snows of winter covered the earth, with the cliffs and dark evergreen trees to break the expanse of white, it was then the comet shone brightest. A luminous orb, sending out from one edge sprays—not shafts—of light, curving gracefully, downward and separating at the end. Its length seemed to reach over one-fourth of the sky. "I saw it night after night for months. And was it my childish fancy or was it true that as the

comet grew older, the end took on the form of a mist, like water lifted by wind becomes mist? So I trudged my mile-long journey each day in its light—unafraid, for was God not up there with His wonderful light?

"The comet was visible so long we began to regard it a permanent fixture. And as the days grew longer and the Colorado sunshine again flooded the earth, I forgot the comet for a time. When again I remembered it, I scanned the sky—but in vain. It was gone!"

Money Earmarked For Fishery Study WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—One hundred thousand dollars has been earmarked by the army engineers, says Representative Stockman (R-Ore.), for fisheries studies in the Columbia river basin. Stockman told a reporter he had learned this in the course of an inquiry to prevent Oregon's salmon industry from suffering through the construction of new dams along the Willamette river and its tributaries.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files - 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican January 12, 1905 Charles E. Worden and Fred Melhase were added to the list of directors of the First National bank of Klamath Falls.

Totten and Hansberry, builders of the new boat on Upper Klamath lake, desire a name for the new craft. Person giving the best name will be permitted to christen the new boat and will also be given a free ride and banquet on board.

From The Evening Herald, January 16, 1935 Henry Semon, Klamath county legislator, named head of the ways and means committee as 1935 legislature convenes at Salem.

Keith Ambrose, formerly with state police, has accepted the appointment as fire chief of Klamath county.

VITAL STATISTICS BELL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 12, 1945, to Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Bell 1631 Elm, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

WAVY—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 12, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wavy, 5022 Harlan drive, a girl. Weight: 6 ounces 4 1/2 ounces.

LEARY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., January 12, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leary, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. Name: Patricia Deane.

OBITUARY PEARL JURDIE CHAPMAN Pearl Jurdie Chapman, for the past 14 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Friday, January 12, 1945, at 11:15 a. m. following an extended illness. She was 60 years of age, a native of Ft. Smith, Ark., and was aged 60 years, one month and 23 days when called. She is survived by her husband, G. W. Chapman, of Klamath Falls; a daughter, Lorraine Sutton, of San Francisco, Calif.; and a brother, Owen Gray, of Long Beach, Calif. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Men Wanted For Profession

High Calibre Men - 25 to 40 With College and Scouting Experience Wanted for Professional Work in BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Arrange for interview with R. H. Lamott Saturday and Monday (Jan. 13 and 15) 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone 6918, Klamath Falls

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Tune in Sundays the Old Fashioned Revival Hour KFJ 10-11 p. m. International Gospel Broadcast, Charles E. Fuller, Director

Safe Way Motor Line Appeals to Court PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—Safe Way motor coaches, whose applications to operate in Pacific coast states have been rejected by the interstate commerce commission, appealed to federal court today.

E. S. Lufkin, San Francisco, owner of the company, asked for an order revoking the commission decision and preventing both the commission and the Washington state public works department from interfering in operation of the stage line.

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