

SEARCH MADE FOR EARL HEUVEL

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945

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Weather News

January 27, 1945	
Max. (Jan. 28)	40
Min.	17
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	4.84
Normal	6.29
Last year	3.35
Forecast	Clear.

FORMER CHIEF INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Bench Warrant Issued For Arrest Friday

Earl Heuvel, 46, former Klamath Falls chief of police, was the object of a county-wide search today after sheriff's officers had attempted to locate the man against whom an indictment was returned at 6 o'clock Friday night by the grand jury on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Deputy Sheriffs Jack Franey and Dale Mattson, armed with a bench warrant for Heuvel's arrest, called at his residence at 425 Klamath avenue today but received no response. Later they returned and knocked again on the front door and finally made a forcible entry into the rear of the house.

Pistol on Dresser

Officers said that Heuvel's bed had apparently not been slept in last night and Sheriff Lloyd L. Low was advised that Heuvel's pistol was on the dresser and his clothing hanging in a closet.

Joseph C. O'Neil, retained by Heuvel since his arrest on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor last December 18, said he had seen his client.

(Continued on Page Seven)

INDIANS INVADE CHEDUBA ISLAND

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 27 (AP)—British 14th army troops have captured Ondaw, 15 miles northwest of Mandalay, while 15th Indian corps troops in the fifth allied landing on the west coast of Burma in a month invaded Cheduba Island, 100 miles southeast of Akyab.

A southeast Asia command communique announced today that other 15th Indian corps troops captured Myohang, 38 miles northeast of Akyab.

Renewed Japanese attacks were reported in the Singu sector, 42 miles north of Mandalay, but all were declared repulsed. Similar Japanese assaults on the bridgehead across the Irrawaddy at Thabeikkyin farther north were repelled.

The last landing on the Burma coast, northwest of Myebon peninsula, was reported on January 24. A bridgehead was established southwest of Kangaw.

The British landed on Myebon peninsula earlier this month shortly after the occupation of Akyab, 40 miles to the northwest. On January 21 they invaded Ramree Island, 50 miles below Myebon peninsula and just above Cheduba.



Earl Heuvel, former Klamath Falls chief of police and against whom an indictment on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was returned at 6 o'clock last night, was being sought by officers today.

Patton Holds Main Skyline Drive Sector

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP)—American third army troops, driving forward as much as three and a half miles on a 23-mile front, captured 11 towns today and gained five positions on the west bank of the Our river forming the Luxembourg-Germany boundary.

Detailing this advance, a front dispatch said that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops now hold all except one and a half miles of the 30-mile skyline drive from Diekirch to St. Vith.

The third's roll-up to the Our river frontier, wiping out last vestiges of the Ardennes bulge, came as the American ninth and British second armies in the north consolidated their hold along the west bank of the Roer river inside Germany within 25 miles of Dusseldorf.

Allied troops held the initiative all along the winding western front, and the Germans' offensive in Alsace had dwindled out.

American 90th division patrols reached the Our river at a point 4 1/2 miles northeast of Clervaux in northern Luxembourg, a front dispatch said. They met no resistance. Troops of the 17th airborne division punched forward three miles at a point seven miles below St. Vith.

They and three other divisions (Continued on Page Seven)

70 B-29S HAMMER JAPANESE CAPITAL

By The Associated Press

Japanese imperial headquarters announced in a communique today that about 70 Marianas-based B-29s raided Tokyo for approximately an hour this afternoon, dropping high explosives, bombs and incendiaries that caused damage "at several places" and started fires which were not brought under control until dusk.

The raiders, according to the communique recorded by the federal communications commission, did no damage to "important industrial plants."

Meanwhile the Japanese-controlled radio in Saigon, Indochina, asserted that the Saigon-Cholon area in southern Indochina was bombed in the "late morning." "Some material damage was caused" and "20 dead 200 wounded" had been counted at Cholon, the broadcast said.

The Saigon broadcast intercepted by FCC did not disclose the type, number or nationality of the planes that made the raid but the 20th air force earlier announced India-based B-29s attacked Indochina.

The Tokyo raid also was confirmed at 20th air force headquarters in Washington.

JAPS PUT UP RESISTANCE TO YANK PUSH

Artillery Hits Clark Field, Delay In Use Threatens

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Jan. 27 (AP)—America's sixth army spearhead down the central Luzon plain, dug into its first appreciable resistance Friday. Japanese artillery opened up on Yank-captured Clark airfield as American ground forces encountered resistance south of the Bamban river.

Clark field, largest airdrome in the Philippines and a major prize of the war, was captured early Thursday by units of the 14th army corps who chased the enemy garrison of perhaps 5000 into the nearby hills.

Delay Threatens

Hillside cave positions west and north of the huge airdrome, excellent artillery sites, could delay American use of the airfield's 17 landing strips.

The sixth army, which had been opposed only on its left flank as it drove cautiously down the broad plain toward Manila, came up against the stiff resistance near the main Manila highway.

There the 14th corps, whose advance units are at least five miles beyond Clark field at Angeles—about 40 miles north of Manila—found the first indication that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Japanese defenders (Continued on Page Seven)

GOP OPPOSITION TO WALLACE GROWS

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio), predicted today that Henry A. Wallace's cabinet nomination regardless of whether the post is stripped of its lending authority.

Taft voiced the prediction after the republican steering committee met to consider Wallace's nomination as commerce secretary, a nomination already disapproved by the senate commerce committee.

Free Choice

The republican members emerged from their meeting (Continued on Page Seven)

"Carbarn Casanova" Captured



Clang (period) will go the jail cell door for Francis Van Vie (right), pictured here being escorted by Detective D. B. Gilmore after his arrest in Los Angeles. The 58-year-old San Francisco street car conductor, who reputedly wooed and won four wives to the ding, ding, ding of the trolley for an unofficial total of nine—or maybe more—reached the end of the line in Los Angeles where district attorney's investigators arrested him on three counts of bigamy.

Red Army Invades Central Sector of Nazi Homeland

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gloomy German broadcasts announced today that the red army had invaded the reich in the central sector, knocked out vital industries in Upper Silesia, and lunged up to the Odra river 97 miles from Berlin.

Berlin said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces were storming Schneidemuhl, five miles inside Germany on the route from Poznan to Berlin. This important rail center is 135 miles east of the reich capital.

Three Communiques

Premier Stalin issued three orders of the day, the third proclaiming the capture of Wadowice, 22 miles southwest of Krakow. Others told of the capture of Sosnowiec, big industrial center in Poland, nine miles from the German frontier, and of the smashing of the Germans' Masurian lakes defense system in East Prussia.

German war industries in Upper Silesia—roughly the area between Oppeln and the Sudean mountains—have been shut down, the broadcast added. The broadcast added that workers and the population of the area were evacuated somewhere to the rear with the fate of "the industrial fortress of Upper Silesia handed over to the soldiers of the east front."

BUILDING FUND REQUEST BACKED

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM, Jan. 27 (AP)—The state board of higher education, whose request for a \$2,237,000 building fund was cut to \$1,000,000 by Governor Earl Snell, found some support in the legislature today.

A bill was prepared for introduction Monday to take the \$2,237,000 out of the \$5,000,000 income tax surplus fund, which had been set aside by the 1943 legislature to reduce future property taxes. Sponsors of the bill are Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, and Earl T. Newbury, Ashland; and Rep. C. L. Lieualten, Pendleton.

May Be Illegal

State tax Commissioner Earl Fisher said, however, the bill might be unconstitutional. He (Continued on Page Seven)

WARD SEIZURE ILLEGAL, RULES FEDERAL JUDGE

Government to Appeal Case; Proceedings Stayed

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Federal Judge Phillip L. Sullivan today declared President Roosevelt's order for army seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company properties was illegal, stating "with considerable reluctance."

U. S. District Attorney J. Albert Woll in a timely announced the government would appeal. On his motion Judge Sullivan stayed all proceedings pending decision on the appeal, thus permitting army forces to continue their control of 16 ward establishments.

No Authority

The court held the president lacked authority, either in the war labor disputes act or in his wartime powers as commander in chief, for the seizure and upheld the company contention that Ward's is not a war production plant within the meaning of the act.

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board of Ward's, said in Chandler, Ariz., that the decision meant "a great day for labor" and that it expressed the company's convictions. On the New York and Chicago stock exchanges Ward's common stock jumped after the decision and closed up 2 1/2 points.

No Ideas

Samuel Wolchok, international president of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department stores employees' principal union involved in the long labor dispute which led to the seizure, (Continued on Page Seven)

SEEK COMPROMISE IN MANPOWER PLAN

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—House leaders sought today to compromise deep-rooted differences threatening to doom manpower legislation.

Their efforts appeared to be getting nowhere as the house prepared to begin Monday a week of what promises to be the bitterest debate in recent years.

Major Obstacles

Two major issues, each backed by a group refusing to give ground, were the obstacles menacing the limited national service proposal requested by President Roosevelt and opposed by organized labor and a large segment of industry.

Southerners and a sizeable bloc of northern members are insisting that the legislation contain a provision permitting men to join or to refuse to join unions on jobs which they are assigned by draft boards.

Assailed by Labor

Known as the "anti-closed shop" amendment, this provision once was approved by the military committee and then was withdrawn in the interest (Continued on Page Seven)

Loss of Members May Force Breakdown of Crimes Group

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Loss of its two principal members appeared today to be forcing the final breakdown in the work of the United Nations war crimes commission at London.

Hope for further allied efforts to plan and detail the punishment of German and satellite war criminals centered here up on the meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Latest member to lose his place on the allied agency is Herbert Claiborne Pell, American representative who had been slated to succeed the resigned British member and chairman, Sir Cecil Hurst.

Pell's severance from the commission was announced yesterday by acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew who said that since congress had decided against appropriating for his salary and expenses it had been necessary to relieve him of the assignment. The sum involved was \$30,000 including \$4500 for Pell's salary for six months.

Chinese Report Yank-Japanese Naval Battle

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao again published reports today of a Japanese-American naval battle Tuesday off the Chekiang coast of China, but American authorities here said they knew nothing of such a conflict and expressed doubt that it had occurred.

In its "report from the front" which appeared Tuesday, the newspaper said 40 or 50 American and Japanese warships locked in battle and the Japanese retired in defeat to the northeast.

The newspaper expressed the view today that "the broken Japanese navy" might have taken refuge on the Chekiang coast "to catch its breath."

Leathernecks Collide With Shannon's of Portland Tonight on KUHS Floor in "March of Dimes" Clash

Ready For Shannon's!

By PAUL HAINES

Tonight's the night! On the Klamath Union high school maple at 8 p. m., the Leathernecks from the Marine Barracks collide with Shannon's of Portland in the big "March of Dimes" benefit game. Tickets will be available at the box office for persons who have not already purchased their ducats and temporary bleachers are erected on the sides of the floor to accommodate the crowd.

The Shannon club is bringing a galaxy of cage stars to Klamath Falls to swap buckets with the marine hoopsters and the Klamath Union high school band will be on hand to lend stirring music to the occasion.

Jude Exhibit

Before the big tilt, the marine judo team composed of Cpl. Lathrop Gay and PFC William Morgan will put on an exhibition and the Pep Peppers will drill between halves. Everything possible has been done to make this a memorable occasion for Klamath sports fans.

Shannon's will bring a traveling squad of seven basketballers here for the tilt composed of Roy Pfluegrad, Bob Reynolds, Ray Osterhouse, Bob Ohlman, Jack Cady, Bob Rankin, Al Keck and Roy Peterson, manager-coach of the club.

Starters

When the two classy quintets take the floor for the initial tip-off, Shannon's will have Pfluegrad and Reynolds at the forward berths, Osterhouse in the pivot slot, and Ohlman and Cady will handle the backcourt assignments.

Ohlman and Osterhouse stand 6 feet, 6 inches in height and have been favorably compared with the "Tall Firs" of the University of Oregon that copped the national basketball championship.



Leonard Burkland, tricky Leatherneck forward, will take the maple tonight at the KUHS gymnasium against highly touted Shannon's, top independent club of Portland, in the big "March of Dimes" benefit game. Burkland works well with Ed Meath, marine backcourt man, who is one of the most consistent ball players on the Leatherneck squad.

friendship at Madison Square Garden in New York not many years ago. These boys both competed in the national cage tournament at Denver, Colo., and are outstanding players.

Ex-OSC Star

Pfluegrad is an ex-Oregon State hoop star and was one of the greatest cage players to ever don a Beaver uniform. He is remarkably fast and a dead shot along with being an excellent ball handler. His running mate, Bob Reynolds, is another tough man to stop and the marine guards, Domitrovich and Cox, will have all they can handle when the Leathernecks try to check these lads with the man-for-man defense planned by Coach Les Israel.

Cady is a top defensive man along with Ohlman at the guard position and may draw the assignment of stopping Leonard Burkland, shifty Leatherneck forward. He is also a long shot specialist and has had notable success from far out in the classy Portland league.

Preliminary Tilt

The preliminary tussle between the sailors from the Klamath naval air station and a company team from the Barracks will get underway at 7 p. m.

The top tilt may well rival any game ever staged here from the standpoint of fine basketball. Both clubs are loaded with ex-college and professional stars and plenty of sparks will fly when the two teams clash.

This game is arranged and sponsored by The Herald and News and the Marine Barracks, with the cooperation of Klamath Union high school officials and Shannon's. Drabble your dollars to a sure goal, and attend the "March of Dimes" cage scrap tonight.

By FRANK JENKINS

FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—As it is written (some time before it will be read) the Russians reached the Oder river on a front of more than 50 miles. Germans say Russian patrols have crossed (Patrols of normally small bodies of men scouting for information.) German reports add that Russian patrols have been killed.

There is an interesting report from our flyers on the front. They say that columns of German tanks and equipment are moving EASTWARD out of the base now flattened by lightning. It is added that these columns are moving, regardless of danger incurred, by DAY as well as by night.

Our wishful thought is that they may be moving from the front. It may be no more than a wishful thought. If it were true, it would be a sign of the utmost importance.

The Germans really started moving large bodies of troops away from the front, where we and they have more than two million well armed and well equipped men. TOWARD the east, it would be a development of the utmost importance, could hardly be interpreted other than an admission that the last desperate emergency would prefer to see us and British in Berlin first, rather than the Russians.

One of those mental processes that can't be justified by logical argument, this is still puzzled by Churchmen warning to the Germans in his last speech to the effect that it will be better to surrender NOW than to be captured by the British and the Americans. It certainly seems like a statement that would go hard with them if it were true, it would be a sign of the utmost importance.

AT happens at the Oder assumes importance in the because we have been led into something of an RHINE.

German and foreign slave laborers are supposed to have been busy for months in even intimations that they are going on for years forming this river into a defense line behind which they will retire in the east as they have retired behind the Rhine.

This is true, and if the Russian should push across with relatively little delay, it would be revealing. What it would appear to reveal would be the German ability to stop the Russian push.

dispatches say the Oder is FROZEN. How thick the ice is is not stated. It might be enough to bear up under Russian equipment. In event, it would no longer be a barrier.

Of course, will tell us all these things. Our eager tend to run ahead of the in an effort to anticipate.

is fighting in the east is of IMENSE significance.

mystery of Luzon remains unsolved.

wouldn't be true to say that fighting hasn't been heavy. Two weeks since the Lina landing, our casualties amounted to 2145, included 57 killed. Jap casualties are stated at 4,000, of which were killed and the remainder of 483 taken prisoner. Some 7000 are estimated to have been wounded. One can't call two weeks of fighting in which nearly 20,000 casualties have been suffered on sides any Sunday school.

we are almost to Clark halfway to Manila from when without (apparently) the Japs in any (Continued on Page Seven)

ease Fatal to ss Pendergast

ANSAS CITY, Jan. 27 (AP)—J. Pendergast, 72, former powerful democratic boss of Kansas City and Missouri who became a federal prisoner because of tax evasion, died last night of heart disease.

Mr. Tom, as he was known, had suffered from a heart attack and complications since attending the 1930 democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

Pendergast, one of the most powerful of the big city bosses, died at the height of his power when his huge majority in Jackson county helped a governor and 12 congressmen and in 1934 he successfully backed the president Harry S. Truman, vice president of the United States.