

BRIDGEHEADS FLUNG ACROSS BOBER RIVER

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of the fortified Reich forest had been cleared in the steady push which had advanced 12 miles. This drive perils the Germans with a slice down behind the Westwall protecting the Ruhr.

Americans more than 100 miles farther south won half of the Siegfried bastion and high-way center of Pruem against stout resistance.

Only sporadic resistance flared in Kleve, upper anchor of the original Siegfried line, a front dispatch said. British patrols pushed beyond the city, and allied troops in force crossed the Spoy canal between Kleve and the Rhine. More than 4000 prisoners had been taken.

650 Alien Japanese Removed from WRA Center at Tulelake

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noon the special train, which had been made up at Klamath Falls, pulled up and was parked across the highway.

Marched in Groups
The men then began marching in groups from the stockade through the old WRA gate, across the highway and to the train. An officer of the internal security walked ahead of each group, but Japanese shouted orders in military style as the groups halted, began marching, or turned. Traffic was held up on the highway while the internees were taken over to the tracks.

Department of justice agents took charge of the men as they left the WRA center. Border patrolmen from the immigration service were on hand to ride with the train as guards.

Third Shipment
This is the third such shipment from the Tulelake center, as a part of the program separating enemy aliens from other evacuees. Seventy left last December and 171 in January.

After the December movement, chairman of the pro-Japanese societies, Sokuji Kikoku Dan and Hokoku Seien Dan, protested to the justice department. In a sharply worded reply, John Burling, representing the attorney general, criticized the activities of the organizations.

Burling Replies
"Young men of the Hokoku Seien Dan . . . have the effrontery to engage on American soil in semi-military drilling and in Japanese patriotic exercises to the sound of bugles," he said. They have the impudence to appear before officials of the American government wearing their hair cut short in the manner of Japanese soldiers and having painted on their shirts a Japanese patriotic emblem with the background of the rising sun." He declared the department of justice will not tolerate these activities.

Sunday's train was the largest special train ever used to carry enemy aliens from place to place in this country.

WEATHER

| City | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| Eugene | 53 | 42 | .05 |
| Klamath Falls | 50 | 38 | Trace |
| Sacramento | 69 | 42 | .00 |
| North Bend | 54 | 44 | .00 |
| Portland | 54 | 43 | .16 |
| Medford | 50 | 40 | .00 |
| Reno | 65 | 28 | .00 |
| San Francisco | 57 | 40 | .00 |
| Seattle | 51 | 37 | .14 |

Washington and Oregon—Mostly cloudy today with occasional light rain west of Cascades. Rain tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

OBITUARY

JOHN HENRY BOGGS
John Henry Boggs, for the last six months a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away in this city on Sunday, February 11, 1945 at 7 p. m. He was a native of Ridgefield, Washington, and at the time of his death was aged 18 years, 3 months and 4 days. Surviving are his father, Wilbur F. Boggs, one sister, Patsy Ruth and one brother, Donald L. Boggs, all of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. Phone 8080.

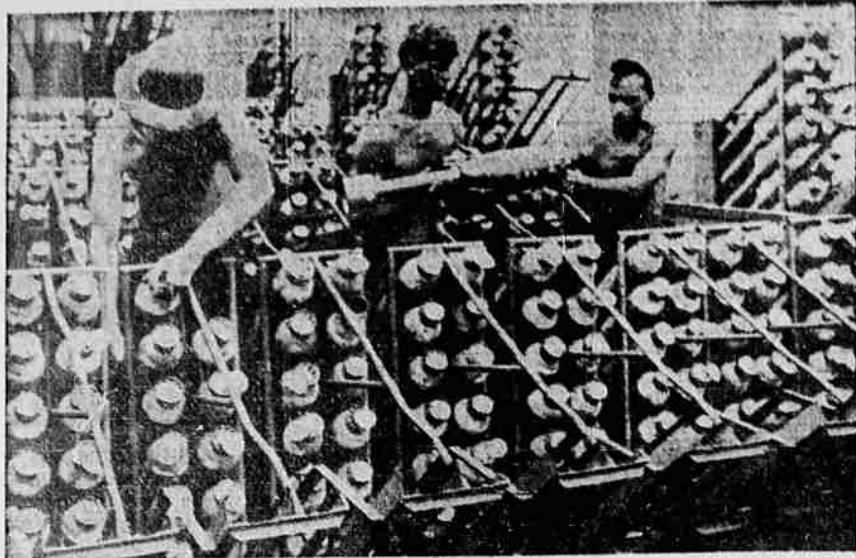
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Rockets on the Docks for the Japs



(NEA Telephoto)
Massed batteries of rockets give this LCM the striking power of a much larger warship. Because they so largely eliminate the problem of recoil and the heavy intricacy of machinery for recoil control, the rocket batteries, emplaced on small craft like this, have proved ideal to fill in the bombardment gap between the opening barrage and the actual landing of troops on hostile shores. U. S. Navy photo.

PRISONER OF NAZIS WRITES TO FRIENDS

On February 7, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson Jr. of Macdoel, Calif., received a letter from T/Sgt. Glen E. Chase, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. Prior to his enlistment in the army air corps, Chase was employed on a ranch owned by E. M. Hammond of Merrill.

The letter, written October 4 of last year, stated that he had not heard from anyone at Merrill, although he has written several letters to friends there. The letter continues:

"The summer has gone by fast, and there is the feel of winter in the air here now. It got kind of cold here last winter, but I hope we don't have to spend the whole winter here this year. . . . There are five of us here from Klamath county. I never knew any of them before, but Clemens' uncle runs the Bubb ranch. . . . The Stevensons are trying to obtain some information about the names of the other prisoners of war from Klamath county, but feel that it will take several months to get any more facts from Chase.

His present address is Lager-Bezeichnung: M-Stamm-lager-Luft III.

KLAMATH MAN HEADS COMBAT BATTALION

Lt. Col. William C. Holley, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hout, 928 Pacific Terrace, has commanded the 316th engineer combat battalion which has been in action in Italy since July, according to fifth army headquarters in Rome.

Holley's outfit is among the units of the United States 91st infantry division.

Mrs. Holley, the former Lois Hout, is making her home here for the duration with her young son, William Jr.

'Cheer Girl'



A photograph of April Layne, above, of Hollywood, Calif., appeared recently in the Marine publication "Leatherneck," and brought such rousing response from the Marines that she was tagged their "Cheer Up Girl."

Hospital Refuses Nisei Admittance



(NEA Telephoto)
Dr. Selig A. Shevin (right), staff member of Chicago's Jackson Park Hospital for 17 years, who resigned to protest hospital's refusal to admit Toyoko Murayama, 19-year-old American-born Japanese, an emergency case, maintains a close watch on his patient pending her admittance to another hospital.

Salary Increase Bill Approved

SALEM, Feb. 12 (AP)—A bill raising the salaries of Oregon's seven supreme court justices from \$7500 to \$8000 a year was passed 41 to 14 by the house today and sent to the senate.

The bill is the first of two salary increase bills, but the house adjourned for lunch before it could consider the other one, which boosts the salary of the governor from \$7500 to \$9000, the secretary of state and treasurer from \$5400 to \$6000, and the attorney general from \$5000 to \$5750.

New Pine Creek

The President's March of Dimes Ball held here last Saturday night at the Grange hall and sponsored by the grange, was well attended and a check has been mailed out to both the chairman of the Modoc county Infantile Paralysis drive and the Lake county drive chairman, according to Fred Fisher, treasurer of the East Side grange.

After all the expenses were paid, including the music and supper costs, the affair netted \$60 and each county received a check for \$30.

At the business meeting which preceded the dance, seven new members were organized into the grange. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, and daughter Elaine, of Lakeview, and Nancy Hammersley, Fay Shaffer, Helen Sanford and Betty Vincent of New Pine Creek.

The Home Economics club was entertained last Thursday afternoon at the Grange hall with 11 members and four children present, Mrs. Lillian Reid being the hostess. Business of the meeting consisted largely of concluding supper plans for the March of Dimes ball on Saturday. Apple pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Upon learning incomplete information his cousin, Dorothy Dick, who was reported to have been in a bad auto accident while on a trip to Reno to be married, Tom Dick spent considerable time last Sunday and Monday trying to learn the full particulars. It was not until Tuesday when he and his sister, Mrs. Sadie Keller, learned the full story from Miss Dick, now Mrs. Merrill Lehman, in the Lakeview hospital where she is suffering from a broken collar bone, shock and bruises.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Lined WORK JACKETS
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OREGON WOOLLEN STORE
800 Main

9 SUBJECTS COVERED IN CONFERENCE

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agreed to try to merge Poland's exiled "democratic leaders" with the provisional government now functioning at Warsaw to create "Polish provisional government of national unity." They named the British and American ambassadors in Moscow and Foreign Commissar Molotov as a commission to bring this government into being.

Agree on Curzon
The three also agreed that the eastern frontier of Poland "should follow the Curzon line with digressions from it in some regions from five to eight kilometers in favor of Poland."

To Form Government
5. Yugoslavia—Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav leader in the country, and Dr. Subasic, the premier of the exiled government shall immediately form a new government under a regency, as they have already agreed to do and there should be a merger of the pro-allied elements of the Yugoslav government, both those in the national liberation assembly and those in the old parliament. There was also, the communique said, a general review of other Balkan questions.

Conference Planned
7. United Nations conference—This conference to set up the Dumbarton Oaks security organization, will be called at San Francisco on April 25. The Big Three "has been able to resolve the dispute over voting procedure and will make public their agreement immediately after consulting China and France."

Unity For Peace
9. Unity for peace as well as war—The Big Three reaffirmed "our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war."

The communique was signed: "Winston S. Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. Stalin."

TANKS, ARTILLERY SMASH AT JAPANESE

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streets of the Ermita district and the ancient Intramuros. Every wall had been transformed into a Japanese emplacement.

Ambulances raced in and out of the business district "with dismal regularity." Associated Press War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported. "It is a bloody fight."

Civilian casualties were common. But Gen. Douglas MacArthur said "the spirit and morale of the civilian population remains at the highest. There is ample food."

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

west and the east we are killing Germans. After all, that is the thing that will end the war.

It is a brutal thought, but it is true.

WE bomb Jap airplane factories with another huge fleet of Superforts. Keep your fingers crossed. Remember Stimson's warning the other day that as yet we haven't fundamentally weakened Japan's war industry.

War punts can go underground. But ships and railroad trains and trucks can't. No nation can go on fighting efficiently unless it can move troops and supplies from place to place.

When we destroy Jap communications, we hit where it hurts.

Planes of all sorts, from B-29s down to little fighters, both British and American, pound Rangoon. Rangoon is the communications nerve center of the Jap war effort in Burma.

Watch it.

WE'RE still mopping up in Manila. It will be a slow job, not finished in a day. When it comes to selling his life in a corner, when all hope is gone, the Jap is tops in the world.

In Manila and the Philippines generally the little yellow men are fighting for time to build defenses in China.

It will take more than time to win the war for the Jap. He needs better leadership than he has yet shown. Mere willingness to die isn't enough.

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AND
SPENCER TRACY
AS LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo. Based on the Book and Collier's Story by Captain Ted W. Lawson and Robert Considine. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Produced by Sam Zimbalist.

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OLENE

On January 31, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gebhardt were hosts at a dinner served at 6:30 at their home in Olene. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes, Gene Reiling and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bruner.

Mrs. Basil Brown received word of the passing of a cousin, Harry Barnard, at hospital, The Dalles on February 1. Barnard was known here, having worked at different times for William Kittredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masten entertained members of the Lost River grange, Saturday, February 3, at their home in Poe valley. Seven tables of pinocle were played during the evening, and refreshments were served at midnight by Mrs. Masten, assisted by her daughters, Jean, Shirley and Virginia Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown were dinner guests at the John Marshall home Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Cummings of Klamath Falls accompanied by her son, F/O Junior Cummings, visited at the Marion Barnes' home on Thursday. F/O Cummings will return Monday to Texas for further training.

Ed Donovan, son of Henry Donovan and brother of Leo Donovan of Olene, visited here last week prior to leaving for the Seabees, in which he recently enlisted.

The Frank Sullivans are in receipt of word from Sgt. Jimmy Sullivan in the air corps somewhere in Italy, that he recently submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. Wilbur Reiling was in charge of the Olene store on Monday, as Mrs. Eggers spent the day in Lakeview.

Chas. Newberry, who resides on the O'Brien place, was painfully injured last week while working on his car. The car was jacked up and while Newberry was underneath, it dropped, seriously injuring his left arm. Neighbors had to raise the car before Newberry could be extricated.

YOUNG NOMINATED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Rear Adm. William D. Young of the navy supply corps to be a pay director in the navy with the same rank he now holds.

PINE TREE LAST TIMES TODAY
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THE OLD PRODUCTION
BACK TO THE FRONT
A musical event
AROUND THE WORLD
PLUS
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