

OUTFLANKING MENACES RUHR INDUSTRY AREA

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Overruns 120 Miles
Nowhere was there evidence that the Canadians were attempting to cross the wide Rhine. The offense already has overrun 120 square miles, most of it in Germany.

At the edge of the Cologne plain to the south where three allied armies have been stymied by Roer river floods, the stream level fell 16 inches from mid-night to daybreak, bringing nearer the time when American and British armies may join the offensive.

More and more Germans were drawn into the semi-aquatic battle which steadily was turning the German flank in the north. Barrages from hundreds upon hundreds of Field Marshal Montgomery's big guns and huge fleets of allied planes paralyzed any enemy attempt to regain ground and exacted terrible casualties. Nonetheless, the threat was so real to the Ruhr and Rhineland, the very heart of the German war effort, that Field Marshal Walter von Model mustered every reserve he could scrape for his defending army group.

SUPERFORTS RAIN BOMBS ON JAPAN

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the plants are being moved to Manchuria.

Not Weakened
A week ago Stimson told reporters that although air attacks had been doing damage to enemy war industry, "Japan's productivity has not yet been fundamentally weakened."

Today he said damage inflicted on an aircraft factory at Ota last week was "serious."

Man Held on Charge Of Petty Larceny

William Todish, Crescent resident, was in the county jail in lieu of \$100 bail on a charge of petty larceny. Todish entered a plea of innocence before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney Thursday morning.
Officers said Todish was charged with the theft of \$27 from a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company fund in a Crescent store.

Asahel Bush Given Posthumous Awards

Asahel Bush, Associated Press war correspondent and formerly of The Herald and News news staff, who was killed by a Japanese bomb on Leyte island in the Philippines, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and a Presidential citation.
The awards were received Wednesday by Bush's widow, Faye, who lives at Salem with her young daughter.



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fire in every block. It is Budapest over again.

On both sides of the world, our enemies are fighting a delaying war, without hope of ultimate victory.

Such is war by INDOCTRINATED peoples.

IN Washington, War Secretary Stimson REASSESSES his views of the damage our big bombers are doing to Jap war industry.

A week ago, he said: "Japan's war production has not yet been fundamentally weakened." Today, obviously impressed by seemingly dependable reports that the enemy is moving big airplanes and other vital war plants to Manchuria, he says: "When the Japs tell of moving their heavy industry to the mainland, they ADMIT PRESENT DAMAGE and the certainty of MUCH GREATER DAMAGE IN THE FUTURE."

That appears to be sound logic.

CHURCHILL, fresh from the Crimea conference, shows up in Athens. He gets a big ovation—indicating that there are Greeks who approve what the British have done.

He says: "We are proud of the part the British army has played in protecting the immortal city of Athens from violence and anarchy." He adds: "There has been much misunderstanding and ignorance of our common cause and much misrepresentation of the issues that have been fought out here."

IF there had been more enlightenment of the public in Britain and the United States from responsible, accurately informed sources, there would have been LESS misunderstanding and ignorance.

Secret diplomacy originated centuries ago when the common, average public was intellectually incapable of understanding such things. That time is past in Britain and the United States.

In these days of better educated peoples and ample communications facilities, open, franker diplomacy would pay big dividends in the way of informed public opinion.

Former Klamath Man Dies in Portland

A. W. Smith, father of Chet Smith, former resident of Klamath Falls and now making his home in Portland, died in that city February 13, friends were advised last night.

Mr. Smith had many friends here where he had visited frequently at his son's home. Final rites will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from Holman and Lutz, Portland, with interment in that city.

Nazi Industrial Areas Threatened



Shaded arrows show possible allied drives into German industrial areas in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. Canadian first army forces advanced on Emmerich in their offensive at the northern end of the front (broken line), while U. S. third army troops drove through Pruem. (AP wirephoto).

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Witness Tells of Manpower Use

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mately two divisions of troops man regular defense posts in this country.

About half the troops in the United States are taking care of supplies and reserves.

Furlough Policy
The army's liberal furlough policy before a man goes overseas and after he returns might give an untrue impression of soldiers without apparent duties.

A republican senator joined two democratic colleagues in proposing to substitute for the disputed work-or-jail bill legislation strengthening the war manpower commission's efforts to deal with labor shortages.

Terms of the proposed substitute were made public late yesterday by Senators Kilgore (D-Va.) and Wagner (D-N. Y.). Kilgore's office announced later that Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) had asked to be listed as a co-author. The two democrats are members of the military affairs committee which has had control of the house-approved limited national service bill for more than two weeks.

BOMBERS HIT AGAIN AT NAZI TARGETS

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escorts was making these attacks, the German radio sounded new alarms. Fresh formations of allied bombers were reported flying in over Holland and also from the south over Austria.

The attacks brought to about 11,000 thus far the number of planes which have linked the eastern and western battlefronts under a blanket of explosives and incendiaries in the last 48 hours.

Frontline reports said tactical aircraft, also, were having another great field day against nazi road movements.

Chinese to Draft For Counterblow

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CHUNGKING, Feb. 15 (AP)—More than 500,000 men will be conscripted before the end of March "to meet the demand for the all-out Chinese counteroffensive in conjunction with the coming landing of American forces on the China coast," Gen. Lu Chung-Liu, conscription minister, announced today.

This was the first announcement that a counteroffensive would be synchronized with American landings.

Gen. Lu said 300,000 of the new conscripts would be drafted from Szechwan province, in which this wartime capital is situated.

Edington Asks No Japs on Coast

SALEM, Feb. 15 (AP)—J. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River American Legion post, asked the legislature to memorialize congress to prevent the return of Japanese to the west coast until after the war.

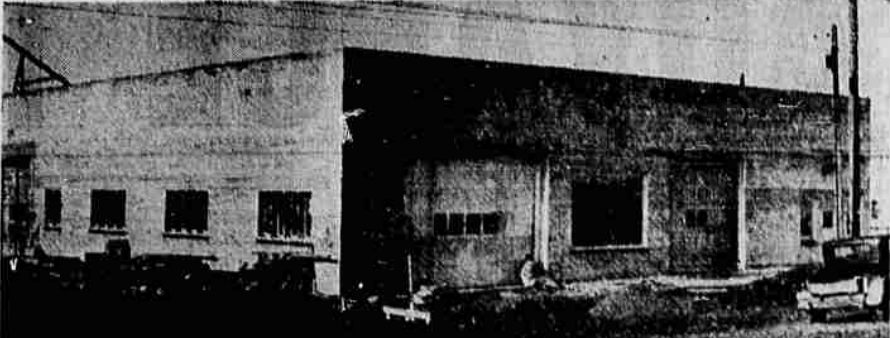
Edington sent letters to each member of the house. The statement explained why the post erased from its honor roll the names of Japanese-Americans in the armed forces.

40 Burglaries Listed In Police Report

During the month of January of this year, there was a total of 40 burglaries in Klamath Falls, according to a report submitted by Acting Police Chief Orville Hamilton. Of these, seven were \$50 and over in value and 33 were under \$50 in value. There were also 12 auto thefts in Klamath Falls during last month.

There were 114 drunk cases during January, of which 92 were male and 22 female. There were also 41 traffic violations, two liquor violations, eight disorderly conduct cases, 10 vagrancy cases, one auto theft, one escape, one carrying a concealed weapon, one drunk driving, and one breaking and entering case. There were 181 arrests made throughout the month, according to the monthly report.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.



New headquarters for the Tulelake Machinery company, located on the highway into Tulelake, will be opened Saturday, according to W. G. Noggle, manager. The firm is owned by Shuck brothers, grain and potato growers in the basin.

Relaxation of Italian Armistice Terms; Query Into Relief

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Elmer Davis said he assumed the reference was to the failure to ship as much civilian supplies into France as planned before the invasion.

"However, this government made no promise that I know of," Davis said. "The estimate of shipping planned following D-day was our guess rather than any pledge of performance."

WLB BRINGS OUT DRASTIC WEAPON

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tion "not always the answer." He said:

"The government is reluctant to seize. The government can not run numerous plants. In some cases the seizure method is easy; it can be quick; it can bypass painstaking work in trying to figure out some other means of securing compliance, but so far it has not and it must not become an opiate for all of our non-compliance troubles."

He suggested a congressional act providing for penalties enforceable to the judiciary for non-compliance with WLB orders.

HOUSE KILLS TAX BOOST ON POWER

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little or no opposition expected. The committee took out a provision calling for minimum \$40 pensions.

Rep. Frank J. Van Dyke, Ashland, chairman of the house utilities committee, which unanimously recommended against the municipal power measure, told the house "It is not good public policy." The bill, by Rep. W. W. Baldere, Grants Pass, would have divided the 9 per cent tax among counties, cities and school districts. The present 3 per cent tax goes to the city in which the utility is located.

Speaking for the memorial on presidential terms, Sen. Joel T. Booth, Lebanon republican, said he had petitions bearing more than 500 names asking for passage of the memorial. Questioned by State Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland, democratic national committeeman, Booth said the petitions were circulated by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Portland, republican national committeewoman.

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