NINTH ARMY WINS STAND ALONG RHINE

(Continued From Page One)

joining hands in a move which might trap thousands of Germany's best parachute and tank troops.

Cross Rhine

Curiously, the 11 German divisions fighting the Canadians to the north stood their ground until noon today, when they started frantically to cross the Rhine for refuge.

At Krefeld, the Americans were within seven miles of Duisburg, the great Rhineland port that serves the Ruhr. Duesseldorf already was being battered by artillery, as were other parts of the factory-packed industrial region whose value to Hitler's war machine already was largely lost.

Plain Split

The American triumphs had split the Rhine plain.

The breakthrough salient widened to 56 miles from a point six miles north of captured Venlo to Zuelpich, approaches to Cologne and Bonn. At Neuss, the Americans were 290 miles from Berlin, the nearest approach from the west. Maximum advances in the week old campaign were 23 miles from the Roer to Neuss, across the Rhine from Duesseldorf.

DOROTHY RIDDLE CASE DISMISSED

Dorothy Emily Riddle, indicted by the Klamath county grand jury on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of articles from the Seth Dixon ranch at Fort Klamath, was released from the Klamath county jail today with dismissal of the case. Miss Riddle was held in lieu of $3500 bond.

On motion of District Attorney Clarence A. Humble, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenbert dismissed the indictment on grounds that Miss Riddle had no knowledge of the larceny and investigation revealed that she was an innocent party.

Miss Riddle was employed at the Dixon ranch at the time the articles were stolen by Alonzo Parker, also employed there. He is now serving a three-year sentence at the Oregon state penitentiary.

Change of Judge In Divorce Case Slated

An affidavit of prejudice was filed in circuit court March 1, against Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg by Attorney J. H. Carnahan, representing the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Helen A. Turvey vs. George E. Turvey.

Judge Vandenberg signed the order for change of judge Thursday. The supreme court of the state of Oregon, will assign a judge in the Turvey case.

Woman Hitchhikes to Give Blood to Sons

PORTLAND, March 2 (AP) — Mrs. A. J. Deardord missed her ride to the blood donor center—so she hitch-hiked the 76 miles from Rose Lodge to make her third donation for two sons in service.

Then she headed home via the thumb route to help an ailing husband finish the dairy ranch chores.

Blue Point Cost Upped on Goods

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) Canned mixed fruits, peaches, pineapple, pears and tomatoes will cost more blue points beginning Sunday.

The increase for the fruit is from 60 to 80 points for the popular No. 2½ can. A No. 2 can of tomatoes will take 30 points, an increase of 10.

However, a No. 2 can of applesauce will require only 10 points, a decrease of 20.

COAL COST BOOST SEEN BY OPERATORS

(Continued From Page One)

man for the operators, told the wage conference.

Asks Study

O'Neill proposed that a compact negotiating committee of the miners be formed "and that an immediate study of the miners' demands be undertaken."

Earlier, John L. Lewis denied that his principal proposal — calling for a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined—would cost the operators $60,000,000. He asserted that tax adjustments could cut this $24,000,000 and that amount could be passed on to the consumer.

He said it would cost 4 cents a ton to pay for it on that basis and added "It won't cost the operators a single, solitary cent."

"Increase In Cost"

"A cursory study of Mr. Lewis' demands indicates an increase in the cost of production of approximately $400,000,000 per year, or 65 cents per ton," O'Neill said.

"This means a daily increase to each mine worker of $3.30 per day. Some items are impossible of calculation and would further increase the cost of production."

O'Neill criticized the UMWA for notifying the government that a dispute exists under terms of the Smith-Connally act.

REES EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN STATES

Capt. Denton J. Rees, former Klamath Falls physician who had been a prisoner of the Japs since the fall of Corregidor and until his release from Cabanatuan prison on Luzon, is expected to arrive in San Francisco within a short time.

Capt. Rees, who served with the United States army medical corps as a dentist, advised his wife, Kay, that he would "be in San Francisco soon" and he expected to receive treatment at Letterman hospital, Mrs. Rees has written friends. She and young Denton Jon, their son, have been living in Milwaukie, Ore.

A letter received this week by Wesley D. McNee from his son, Wesley D. McNee Jr., stationed with headquarters USAFFE, advised that he was invited on board a liner somewhere in the East Indies and seated at the table was Dr. Rees. They had a visit about Klamath Falls and the letter, dated February 21, said Dr. Rees expected to be in Klamath Falls "within a month."

Commodore Presents E Pennant

Commodore C. T. Simard, commander of naval air bases, 13th naval district, presented Klamath naval air station civilian employes with the E war bond pennant recently in a ceremony conducted at the hangar. The commodore is pictured here just before he presented the pennant to Commander R. R. Darron, captain of NAS, on behalf of Rear Admiral Griffin, commandant of the 13th naval district. Capt. Darron accepted the war bond pennant and designated two honorary custodians of the flag, B. F. Douglass of public works and E. L. Cramblitt, director of civilian personnel. The flag was awarded NAS civilian employes because of their 100 per cent record of participation in the navy department's payroll deduction plan. —Official U. S. Navy Photo.

MANY ATTEND PAST RULERS' SESSION

One of the biggest crowds of the year was present at the Elks lodge Thursday night for past exalted rulers' night, honoring men who have headed the lodge.

Past exalted rulers present at the session included Frank Peyton, who presided; Arthur Schaupp, Burge Mason, Orth Sisemore, John Houston, Charles P. Van Doren, Malcolm Epley, E. B. Hall, F. C. Adams, Wilson Wiley, L. J. Goble, and G. W. Houston.

Messages were ordered sent to past exalted rulers in service, including Dr. Paul Sharp, Lawrence Slater, D. E. Van Vactor and Robert Thompson.

Nomination of officers for next year was a business feature of the lodge session, which followed a complimentary dinner.

Potato Shipments Over '44 Reports

Potato shipments for this year are approximately 3000 cars over 1944 at this time, according to Ross Aubrey, state-federal inspector.

Shipments would have been even heavier, Ross said, if there was not a shortage of railroad cars in the Klamath basin at present. In the last three days of February this year there were only 16 cars shipped out, he stated, because reefers were unavailable.

Woman Committed to Hospital After Son Dies From Pill Dose

OREGON CITY, March 2 (AP) Mrs. Erma Deetz, whose 9-year-old son died from an overdose of sleeping pills she gave him, was ordered committed to the state hospital today.

Circuit court issued the order after two physicians examined Mrs. Deetz, still under treatment for the overdose. Her 14-year-old daughter, Marie, who also was given the pills, has recovered.

Change Made In 'A' League Ball Tourney

The grade school "A" league basketball tournament originally scheduled to be played at Fairview, will be played instead on the KUHS floor, according to Joe Peak, superintendent of athletics.

The tourney will start Saturday morning and the pairings and times are as follows:

Fairview vs. Fremont—9:30 a. m., Roosevelt vs. Pelicans—10:45 a. m., and Riverside vs. Mills—1:15 p. m. All boys participating in the tournament should be on hand early as the games will start promptly, Peak said.

OTHER CAFES HIT BY OPA RULING HERE

Spotted effects of the OPA suspension of two large eating houses here were in evidence in the town's other restaurants today.

While the proprietor of one place said the pressure was so great that this place might close up also, some others reported increased crowds but said they were "getting by."

It appeared that many people, who ordinarily eat in a downtown business district, are patronizing places farther out, or are making some other arrangements to avoid congested conditions downtown.

One of the two closed places, Hershberger's, has been suspended from selling rationed foods for 15 days and is now part way through the suspension period. The other is Klamath Billiards, which was originally slated for OPA suspension this week, but will not begin official suspension until March 19. The management, however, had arranged to close down this week before the change was made, and the place is not now operating.

One restaurant, which has drawn heavily from the usual patrons of Hershberger's, reported a daily jam that is proving almost too much for management and employes. Unless there is relief, this place may be closed voluntarily by the management, it was indicated.

The culinary alliance reported that the closure of Hershberger's and Klamath Billiards has not brought any marked improvement in the supply of culinary help.

Trustee Expects Compromise On Fight

PORTLAND, March 2 (AP)—Thomas W. Delzell, independent trustee of Portland Electric Power company, said he expects a compromise settlement to be completed Monday on a dispute in which two eastern banks accused Portland General Electric of a $5,950,000 debt.

Vice presidents of the banks —Chase National, New York, and Harris Trust & Savings, Chicago—are en route here to carry out terms, Delzell reported. He said the agreement will greatly improve PGE's financial condition.

Man Loses Billfold In Downtown Klamath

Austin McMahon, 1005 Delta, reported to city police the loss of a billfold in the downtown area last night. The wallet contained a $25 war bond, driver's license, and social security card, along with other personal papers. His name was engraved on the inside of the billfold.

Five drunks, one drunk and disorderly case, and one vag appeared in police court this morning. Two additional drunks bailed out.

Moving In — Ch. Sp. A. C. Friesen of the navy recruiting office and his wife expected to be settled in their new home Friday night. The new home, purchased this past week, is on Lakeview. Mrs. Friesen completed the decorating Friday afternoon and the furniture arrived from their former residence the same day.

Righthand Man

Brig.-Gen. Franklin A. Hart, USMC, above, of Eufala, Ala., is assistant commander of the 4th Marine Division, which with the 5th Division made the original invasion of Iwo Jima.

Three Japanese Admirals Die

By The Associated Press

Three more Japanese admirals have "died in action," the Domei news agency reported today, bringing to 92 the number of Nipponese admirals who have died in the last 10 months.

The Domei dispatch, intercepted by the federal communications commission, named the officers as Rear Admirals Takeji Yamada, Shigetaka Amano and Kameshiro Takahashi.

Shipyards Compete For 1000th Vessel

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2 (AP)—The 1000th wartime vessel to leave this area will be launched within about 15 days, and four shipyards are racing to claim the honor.

Albina launched the 996th vessel, a little landing craft support ship, at the end of February. Competing for No. 1000 are Albina, Swan Island, and Commercial, with one launching each planned within 15 days, and Oregon Ship, with four ships on the schedule.

RECREATIONAL CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco bowlers hear about a recreational center to cost $500,000 and be built when the war is won.

Tungsten, a member of the war-essential rare metals family, comprises about 20 per cent of the metal used in high-speed cutting tools and can be used on a lathe until red hot without losing any of its hardness. Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals as well as being one of the heaviest of all metals.

GOP CRITICISM OF YALTA TALK AIRED

(Continued from Page One)

for non-partisan consideration of world security proposals.

Entering dramatically in a wheel chair, Mr. Roosevelt shifted easily to a red plush arm chair to tell legislators—and particularly senators who sat nearest him—that congress must share the responsibility if there is to be a peace built on the principles of the Atlantic charter.

His head bobbing as he glanced alternatively at his manuscript and lifted his bronzed face to sweep the members banked row on row in the crowded chamber, the chief executive declared solemnly:

"The thing I don't want is to see another war."

This like many other of his remarks, was a departure from his prepared text. He read and talked so slowly his address took 55 minutes.

Mr. Roosevelt explained the Big Three agreement which he said would create "a strong, independent and prosperous" Poland.

Surplus Vessels May Be Tied In Portland

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) Every consideration will be given the Portland, Ore., area in berthing surplus vessels of the merchant fleet after the war, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) has been assured.

Morse wrote Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, asking that the Portland-Vancouver area be considered in plans for tying up victory craft after the war. He said he anticipated that there would be considerable repair and reconditioning work in connection with the handling of these vessels.

Land said plans were still in the making but the area suggested by Morse would not be overlooked.

House Members Give Speaker Tea Set

SALEM, March 2 (AP)—Members of the state house of representatives yesterday gave Speaker and Mrs. Eugene E. Marsh a silver tea set in appreciation of Marsh's services.

Rep. Harvey Wells, Portland, dean of the house, presented the gift. He said he has served under many speakers, and that Marsh is "close to tops."

Mrs. Marsh invited the 60 members to come to her home in McMinnville for tea, but she cautioned them not to come in a body.

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

Bakeries to Have More Shortening

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2 (AP)—Oregon bakeries, who complained of too little lard to turn out pastry, were told by the district war food administration that more shortening would be available March 4.

The WFA said federally inspected slaughterers in Oregon, Washington, California and 17 eastern states would be exempted from the lard set-aside order beginning March 4. The plants have been holding a portion of their lard output for army purchase.

PAPERS COMPETE

EUGENE, March 2 (AP)—Forty-seven high school newspapers are entered in the annual contest at the University of Oregon's school of journalism, Contest Director Robert C. Hall said today.

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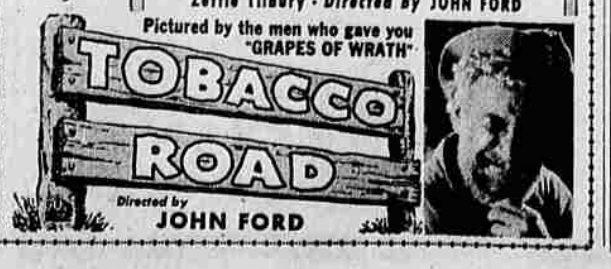

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT