

TANKS REPULSE COUNTERATTACK

By FRANK JENKINS

WASHINGTON — The FDR who spoke yesterday to the houses of congress...

change isn't easy to peg. You reach for a word to describe it, but the old, familiar ones don't seem to fit.

change in the President's attitude. They want to know why—and are doing a lot of psychoanalyzing in an effort to explain it to themselves.

writer last saw the President in action (at one of his conferences) early last fall. He was in an irritable mood that day. Instead of enjoying it, he usually does, he was clear-headed by the questioning which, by long custom, no one is barred.

reports of this irritability persisted throughout the campaign. In a minute and fleeting moment, into some of his radio talks. Those who saw and listened to him on inauguration day marked it again, and commented on it.

Yesterday and again this morning it was gone, and he was old urban self.

that doesn't tell the whole story of the change that has taken place in this man who has made much American history — and will make more.

contacts with congress in the past years have been anything but friendly. At times they have been sharply strained. His attitude toward the national legislature has been often flippant, sometimes almost contemptuous. Occasionally it has bordered on that of a superior addressing an inferior.

Yesterday, sitting there in the house, down in front of the speaker's desk, he was in a CONCILIATORY mood. His manner, his words, his actions were those of one who is something to SELL and is looking for a BUYER.

great change, in so short a time, naturally arouses the curiosity of members of both houses of congress. They would like to know what has brought about this change.

DR has been on a long and tiring journey. He is ready to return to the senators and representatives and apparently way of explanation he received for the first time in his career to his physical disability.

he didn't want to become a burden and the next morning, losing no possible time, he appeared before the congress.

President has been away from home. He has been suffering with the great of the world. In these days and by the standards, there are more than Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. The difference in which these men dominated will change the history of the world in more ways than one is able in a mere moment to enumerate.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is a unique character, an unusual man. But he is born of woman. He scratches his finger, he bleeds. If he goes without water long enough, he becomes thirsty.

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Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1945

Number 10410

Weather News	
March 10, 1945	
Max. (March 9)	54 Min. 36
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
Stream year to date 7.25
Normal	8.48 Last year 5.98
Forecast: Occasional light rain.	

Industrial Tokyo Burns; Japs Seize French Indo-China

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Raging fires seared 15 square miles of industrial Tokyo today — the hottest spot in the complex Pacific war scene. Overnight developments included:

1. Japanese troops seized French Indo-China and held Vice Adm. Jean Decoux, governor general, in "protective custody" to keep the puppet government from aiding the allies.
2. More than 300 Superforts poured thousands of incendiaries — 1300 tons of them — on central Tokyo early today causing "50 times more damage" than the previous record raid and leaving "the whole damn town burning."
3. Marines on Iwo Island repulsed heavy Japanese infiltration attempts and in a general assault of their own split Japanese defenses, driving for the first time to the northeastern beaches.
4. Tokyo radio reported "violent fighting" between tanked American invasion forces and the Japanese garrison on Mindanao, southernmost and second largest of the Philippine islands. There was no American confirmation of the invasion report.
5. Thousands of Japanese were sealed in caves on their central Luzon defense line 15 miles east of Manila as Yanks advanced on all Luzon fronts.
6. Some 40 India-based B-29s bombed railway yards at Kuala Lumpur northwest of Singapore.

The Superfort raid on Tokyo enveloped the congested industrial and business section, reaching to the edge of the palace grounds, in flames. The strike was the first night raid and surpassed anything the Superforts have ever done.

"Great Show"
Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power, who flew his own plane over the flaming capital for two hours, described it as "the greatest show on earth."

"There is no comparison with any of our previous attacks — it seemed at least 50 times more devastating."

One flaming section alone, he said, covered 500 blocks.

Two B-29s Lost
Tokyo claimed 15 Superforts were shot down and 50 damaged, but the 20th air force said only two were lost. The Japanese said flames reached into the imperial palace grounds but insisted all fires were out by 8 a. m., eight hours after the raid started.

If necessary "fleets of 1000 or more B-29s" will be sent against Tokyo, Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of the 20th air force promised. A new field on Guam was used for the first time and Norstad said other bases could be developed in the Marianas. Capture of Iwo, Midway between Guam and Tokyo, (Continued on Page Three)

RED FORCES WIN STREETS IN ALTDAMM

By JOHN F. CHESTER
LONDON, March 10 (AP) — Russian forces apparently have won some streets in Altdamm, the east-bank suburb of Stettin, and may have gained a foothold on the west side of the Dammescher lake just north of Berlin's Baltic port, Moscow dispatches reported today.

Stettin itself was under artillery fire for the first time, and the Russians also were lobbing shells into the defenses of Danzig, where the war started in 1939.

East of Stettin
Altdamm is 3 1/2 miles east of Stettin on the east side of the Oder. Dammescher lake is the lagoon-like water 2 1/2 miles wide and 10 miles long northeast of Stettin through which the Oder winds its way to the sea.

"Altdamm was subjected to intense artillery and mortar fire and the Russians appeared to have won some streets in this suburban town of Stettin," AP (Continued on Page Three)

Nip Slips, Says Americans Now Invading Japan Proper

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (AP) — A Japanese broadcaster stumbled over his English today and said "The enemy... is now attempting to make a landing on Japan proper," when obviously he didn't mean a word of it.

The statement, apparently intended to reiterate that American naval forces operating in Japanese waters threaten an invasion, was contained in a Tokyo radio review of the current war situation heard by the Blue network.

The report was made in connection with the Tokyo's celebration of the 40th anniversary of Japanese army day. After claiming that Nipponese troops have inflicted 503,000 allied casualties, plus 70,000 on Luzon and 30,000 on Iwo Jima, Tokyo added:

"Due to heavy casualties, the enemy, trying to make a swift conclusion to this war, is now attempting to make a landing on Japan proper. The Japanese army on the other hand is inflicting decisive blows against the enemy and is awaiting for an opportunity to make a large scale counteroffensive."

That was the only reference to "a landing."



Employed as they passed into San Francisco harbor, Sgt. Finas Williams, Washington, D. C., Thomas Mason, Irvine, Pa.; PFC Lorne Cox, Medford, Ore., and T/Sgt. Charles B. Walker, Springfield, Ill., (left to right) listen to the happy medley of screaming sirens, whistles and huge crowds welcomed their return from Cabantuan prison camp, Luzon.

Marines' New Zealand Brides Arrive In Klamath Falls



Five New Zealand girls, wives of marines stationed here, arrived in Klamath Falls early this week to start their lives anew in the homeland of the men they married while the marines were garrisoned in that small country "down under." The girls' first glimpse of their adopted country was San Pedro, Calif. harbor where their ship docked last week, but all agree they "like it very much." Shown above are Frances Rieyman, ARC assistant, GySgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Pritchard; Sgt. and Mrs. William David Thomas and their 6-month-old daughter, Janice; Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Ourand; OMSgt. and Mrs. Dale Earl Stout; PFC and Mrs. James J. Havican and ARC Field Director Walter S. Bifd. The cooperation of the Red Cross was responsible for bringing the girls to Klamath Falls. — Official Marine Corps photo.

FURLOUGHS AFTER V-E DAY PROBABLE

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — Many of the combat troops now in Europe probably will visit the folks at home before going to fight in the Orient, but such soldiers as engineers and service force men won't.

Lt. Gen. Erchon Summervell, in discussing last night the job of redeploying forces after V-E day, mentioned the task of "moving troops back to this country, handling their furloughs, re-equipping them and shipping them to the Pacific." He said also there will be a movement of men and supply directly from Europe to the Orient, and he spoke of the necessity of providing new staging areas and port facilities in the Pacific.

Three-Week Furloughs
These references, taken together, apparently present this plan for V-E day: combat troops generally will be shipped to the United States. If usual practices are followed, many will get about a three-week furlough, then begin moving to the Pacific.

The general mentioned getting ready to handle troops coming back from Europe "for redeployment or return to their homes."

Figures Differ
There has been speculation about the number of men to be discharged after V-E day, ranging from a 250,000-a-month (Continued on Page Three)

Staff Officers Visit NAS Here

Capt. W. V. Saunders, USN, and Capt. H. S. Sease, USN, members of the staff of command, naval air, west coast, visited the Klamath naval air station Friday for an informal inspection.

The two arrived by plane from San Diego and left later in the day, northbound, to continue their tour of inspection.

District chaplain of the 13th naval district, Capt. J. P. Forsman, also visited the station on his annual inspection of the chaplain's departments of the naval air station and the Marine Barracks. He will be here over the weekend, returning within several days to his headquarters in Seattle.

PFC Roy L. Fry Wounded on Iwo

First casualty report from Iwo Jima concerning a Klamath Falls man reached here today with word that PFC Roy L. Fry was wounded on the island while in combat with the third marine division.

PFC Fry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fry, former residents of the Stewart-Lenox addition and now making their home in Grants Pass. Young Fry attended Fairhaven grade school and Klamath Union high school and served as a carrier for the Herald and News for several years. With his wife and child, Fry lived in the Lenox section before enlisting in the marines in December, 1943. Fry is a former Weyerhaeuser Timber company employe.

New Zealand Women Arrive To Join Marine Husbands

Dreams are coming true for five New Zealand brides, newly arrived in the United States from that beautiful little country "down under" to join their marine husbands in Klamath Falls.

The young couples reunited here this week are Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Ourand, GySgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Pritchard, OMSgt. and Mrs. Dale Earl Stout, PFC and Mrs. James J. Havican and Sgt. and Mrs. William David Thomas and their six-month-old daughter, Janice.

Four of the girls are from Wellington or vicinity and met their husbands when the second marine division was stationed there. The other is a resident of Auckland and her husband was a member of an anti-aircraft unit in that city for a while.

Dock at San Pedro
They sailed from New Zealand only a few weeks ago and their first glimpse of their new homeland was San Pedro, Calif., harbor where their ships docked last week.

From San Pedro they went to Los Angeles and then came directly to Klamath Falls. On such short notice they unanimously agree that they "like this country very much," and are anxious to see their husbands' homes.

In crowded Klamath Falls, however, the young couples are running into some knotty problems in the way of domesticity already, particularly a place to live. Two are staying at the barracks guest house at present and the others have at least temporary quarters in town.

No Baggage
Another difficulty arose when their baggage failed to arrive on schedule, so the girls have been living out of the suitcases they carried with them on the (Continued on Page Three)

SENATE VOTES FOR CORNETT MEASURE

SALEM, March 10 (AP) — The senate voted 16 to 13 today for a proposed constitutional amendment to increase the senate's membership from 30 to 31, and then decided 18 to 12 that the new senator would be given to Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson and Lake counties.

Both measures, sponsored by Sen. Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, go to the house, although Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, gave notice he would move Monday for reconsideration of the proposed amendment, and thus at least delay sending it over to the house.

Needs Approved
The bill would not become effective unless the people approve the amendment. It would split Cornett's 17th district, giving Klamath county senator of its own, and giving the new senator (Continued on Page Three)

Pelican Bay to Open Night Shift

Pelican Bay Lumber company will restore its night shift Monday night, it was announced today by President H. D. Morison.

The mill has operated on one shift since December, but will now go into high production for the 1945 cutting season.

It has continued its logging operations through the winter and has a good supply of logs on hand for the increased production. The Pelican Bay loggers are headquartered at Sycan and Chinichallo, in the northern part of the Klamath Indian reservation, and are logging on two reservation units.

Brr---Haul Out the Longies

Have you been cold riding the train lately? Well, if you have, here's the reason why. All operating railroads handling passenger trains have been requested by the office of defense transportation to refrain from heating passenger cars to a temperature over 68 degrees.

This is in conjunction with the need for fuel conservation throughout the nation and the ODT has strongly urged the cooperation of the railroads in this matter.

A 68-degree temperature is to be maintained at all times, according to L. S. Stitt, traveling freight and passenger agent for Southern Pacific in Klamath Falls. In exceptionally cold areas where more heat is required for comfort, it becomes necessary to release more steam in order to maintain the prescribed level.

Extra blankets are provided by the Pullman company upon request, and a little ingenuity helps. If worst comes to worst, you can always wear your overcoat to bed!

CONGRESS HOPES FOR SPEEDY WIN

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — Hopes for a speedy end of the European war hit a peak in congress today and many legislators predicted an early collapse of the German military machine.

Others were not so quick to discount German tenacity, however, and feared and noted that last-ditch resistance or uncontrollable elements, such as bgd weather, might prolong the conflict.

German Doom
Senator George (D-Ga.) said if the first army bridgehead across the Rhine south of Cologne can be maintained and expanded, "Germany is done for."

"If our troops can continue to pour over the Rhine and spread out against what seems thus far to have been rather light resistance, I think that it will be a matter of days until the Germans collapse," the Georgia senator told a reporter.

While he hesitated to predict when the European fighting will (Continued on Page Three)

1943 Property Bill Repealed

SALEM, March 10 (AP) — The house unanimously passed and sent to the governor today two bills repealing the 1943 law allowing married couples to have their property declared as community property to get lower federal income tax rates, and allowing the 1251 couples who took advantage of the law to get out from under it.

The purpose of the 1943 program was nullified by a recent United States supreme court decision holding that married couples could not split their incomes to get in lower tax brackets under such a law.

Remagen Bridgehead



Yanks today repulsed a nazi counterattack on the Remagen bridgehead and continued their crossing of the Rhine at this point.

TROOPS ROLL ACROSS RHINE AT REMAGEN

Nazis Say Americans Cross River At Honnef

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, March 10 (AP) — U. S. troops, rolling by thousands over the Rhine bridge at Remagen, flung back a tank-supported nazi counterattack today and Berlin declared Americans also were crossing the river by boats four or five miles downstream and had entered Honnef.

A front dispatch said German reinforcements were racing up against the U. S. first army's bridgehead, 50 square miles in size, for a showdown battle.

Cross at Honnef
A Berlin broadcast said Americans in "storm rafts" were crossing the Rhine near Honnef, at the northern end of the bridgehead. Honnef is five miles north of Remagen, on a super-highway leading to the Ruhr.

Upstream near the west bank U. S. third army tanks struck to within two miles of Coblenz, and a trap tightened on 20,000 Germans northwest of that city.

Bridge Shelled
The Ludendorff bridge at Remagen was under nazi shellfire, but despite increasing resistance, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' men broadened their cross-Rhine foothold and held firm in the highlands east of the river. U. S. ninth air force planes kept vigil over the bridgehead and battered rail and road communications east of the Rhine.

Allied armies were massed along a 150-mile stretch of the Rhine, and U. S. ninth army 240-mm. guns hurled shells at long range into the Ruhr factories. The Krupp plant at Essen was within their range.

Nazis Pull Out
On the north end of the front, the Germans began pulling out of the Wesel pocket and allied troops advanced as much as two miles today against light opposition.

The German radio said Honnef had changed hands more than once.

Berlin reported stiff fighting continuing in the southern end of the bridgehead "especially east and north of Linz," upstream from Remagen, and said the first army was held without gains there. It declared the bridgehead as a whole had been sealed off firmly.

SALVAGE DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

According to official reports, many a people in the Klamath Falls area have been saving their tin cans for the forthcoming county-wide salvage drive on tin, waste paper, and waste fats.

The program will officially start Monday morning with a specified drive on tin cans as tin is needed so vitally by the armed forces for syrettes, food containers, and numerous other important items.

The main salvage depot at 532 Market will be completed Sunday morning. Members of the carpenter's union, AF of L, gave assurance at their last meeting that this job would be finished at that time.

The work of these carpenters is a voluntary matter and the salvage committee expressed itself as deeply appreciative of their efforts.

Starting Monday morning, people in rural and suburban districts, as well as city residents, may take advantage of and make use of the salvage depot to bring their used materials to the station.

This is particularly important to residents of outlying communities who are asked to bring in all their tin cans during the coming week. There will be a city-wide pick-up on tin cans Sunday, March 18.

Donald Tucker Back on Duty

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker, route 3, box 917, were thrilled parents today when they received a letter from their son, S/1st Lt. Donald Tucker, 21, reported missing in action since February 7.

Young Tucker, who served as a turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, advised his father and mother that he was safe and had returned to duty after having bailed out of his Fort during combat. The message that their son was missing was the second the Tuckers have received since Donald went into the European theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have two other sons in the service, both serving overseas.