

YANKS, RAF BLAST AGAIN AT GERMANY

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—More than 1850 U. S. eighth air force bombers and fighters joined with hundreds of other American and British warplanes from forward bases on the continent today in another grand-scale attack on German railways leading to the Ruhr battlefields.

The heavy bombardment group of British-based planes included more than 1350 Flying Fortresses and 500 escorting fighters, also carrying bombs.

Some of the targets were within artillery-range of the front lines.

Swarms of U. S. ninth air force planes kept a constant air canopy over American troops deepening their Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine.

Among the major targets attacked by the American heavy bombers were three railroad yards at Dortmund, 30 miles behind the Rhine. Numerous other rail objectives, including bridges, viaducts and sidings in the Soest and Paderborn regions, also were bombed.

Last night Berlin underwent its 238th attack of the war and its 18th in succession by RAF Mosquitos. The air ministry said it was the heaviest attack of the present series, during which the Mosquitos have dropped more than 1200 tons of bombs on the Nazi capital.

British Spitfire bombers hammered rocket installations in Holland from dawn to dusk, refueling in France between assaults.

MERCHANT SEEKS TO RECOVER MONEY

H. M. Mallory, Klamath merchant, Friday filed suit in circuit court against Kong Loy, seeking to recover \$515.15, plus six per cent interest from January 1, 1944. A. C. Yaden is attorney for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff charged that during November, 1943, he entered into an agreement with Loy, whereby Mallory sold to Loy the hay stacked on the Ed Niece place near Stukel mountain. The plaintiff was to bale and deliver at an agreed price of \$30 per ton. Mallory set forth that he baled and shipped \$2115.15 worth of hay to Loy and that Loy refused to take or receive any more hay.

According to the complaint, the defendant paid \$1600 on the hay and there remains the sum of \$515.15, which Mallory seeks to obtain.

Radium, Uranium Found In Oregon Ore

PORTLAND, March 10 (AP)—An ore specimen found by Joseph Davis, Tigard, Ore., in central Oregon contained radium and uranium, Jack Dement, Portland chemist, said today.

The exact proportion of the radioactive element is still indefinite, however, after five tests, he reported. The ore was found on Mutton mountain on the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

The discovery will be important only if uranium is abundant in the area—otherwise it is only a geological item among Oregon's minerals, said Fay W. Libbey, acting director of the Oregon department of geology and mineral industries. He reported the element was found in a chalcocite fragment, which rarely contains much uranium.

War Department Relinquishes Order

A permit granted to the United States army to pass over and bivouac on Klamath county owned land, was relinquished Friday by the war department, in an order received by the Klamath county court.

The resolution was passed June 23, 1943 by the court at the time of the maneuvers in northern Klamath county, when thousands of men of the "blue" and the "white" army came into this section under simulated battle conditions.

Court House Basement Undergoes Painting

The basement of the Klamath county court house was undergoing a bit of spring cleaning and painting this week, with W. M. Palmerton wielding the brush and a can of white paint. Offices in the Memorial building are listed as next on the cleaning list.

The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press

The western front: First great battle each of Rhine took shape: Americans threw back tank-supported counterattacks as vast stream of men and supplies poured over bridge; more Germans raced for area; Wesel pocket in north whittled further; third army hacked at trapped Germans in Eifel pocket after juncture with first.

The Russian front: Germans reported red army consolidating Oder bridgehead for assault on Berlin, fighting in Kuestrin; Moscow said great attack approached Stettin on 30-mile arm, Danzig menaced.

The Italian front: Americans closed in on Vergato, German road stronghold, captured new height west of Bologna-Pistoia highway.

The Pacific front: Vast fires burned in Tokyo, fires reported in emperor's palace area; midnight B-29 raid yesterday; marines on two reached northeast beaches, splitting enemy forces; enemy reported Mindanao in Philippines invaded; Americans drove forward east of Manila; British in Burma captured Mandalay hill.

CIRCULARS MAILED IN MANHUNT HERE

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low today started circulars on their way to various law enforcement officers in the nation, seeking Doyle Cline Lilly, 42, wanted in Klamath county on a grand larceny charge.

Lilly was arrested by officers in connection with the alleged theft of \$250 worth of tools from the John Liskey ranch. The tools were recovered in Lilly's basement at his Klamath Falls residence, Low said. Lilly posted \$1000 bond in justice court, and following his indictment by the grand jury, his bond was raised to \$3500. He was to appear for arraignment late in February. Lilly forfeited the \$1000 bail and has not yet been apprehended.

The former Liskey employee has a past record, including a stretch at the Missouri state penitentiary, Low said. He is a former resident of Jasper and Carthage, Mo., and is described as 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall with a heart and dagger tattooed on his forearm.

KAISER MAY BUILD SHIPS IN POSTWAR

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10 (AP)—Although present contracts expire, this area's Kaiser shipyards may be kept busy through competitive bids to build post-war ships as well as repair work, spokesmen for Edgar F. Kaiser reported.

Officials said the yards were prepared to bid on future vessels for the maritime commission. The statement came after Henry J. Kaiser said in New York that contracts for the two Portland yards will last until late in 1945, and in the Vancouver yard until September, 1946. Kaiser said the Swan Island yard would finish tanker building in the late fall of this year, but would then continue with ship repair.

Low construction costs here make chances "excellent" that new contracts might be awarded Oregon Shipbuilding corporation and Swan Island, officials quoted Edgar Kaiser as saying. The three Kaiser yards in this area employ 77,000 workers.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1. Eastern front: 25 miles from Seelow, German report.

2. Western front: 272 miles from east of Remagen.

3. Italian front: 544 miles from Reno river.

Mexican Laborers Take Good Will South

PORTLAND, March 10 (AP)—A good-will message reached a class in Mexico never touched by diplomatic gestures when Mexican workers returned home after helping American farmers, a Mexican railroad official said.

"Mexico needs American goods," declared F. N. Puento, agent for the National Railways of Mexico, "and America needs Mexican raw materials."

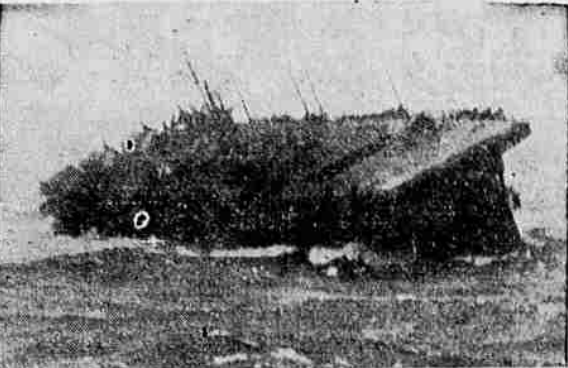
He said 250,000 Mexicans went home last year with a "craving for American fruit, clothes, kitchen utensils and automobiles."

The Power and the Price



The power of the invasion armada stands out in ironic contrast with the scene on Iwo Jima beach. Marines of the Third Division, covered with their ponchos, lie on the beach they gave their lives to win. A few thousand yards away the battle still rages. Marine Corps photo.

Heavy Weather in Pacific



Not so pacific is the Pacific during a January storm. An Essex class carrier (above) of the U. S. Fleet rolls sharply as the sea pounds the giant ship, a destroyer appears almost half submerged. U. S. Navy photo.

Ohio Sergeant Singled Out As First to Cross Rhine

By DON WHITEHEAD

ON THE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 10 (AP)—A 34-year-old Ohio sergeant has been singled out as the man first across the Rhine in the daring establishment of the U. S. first army's bridgehead.

Without detracting glory from other soldiers in the history-making coup, Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge, of Lexington, Mo., whose armored forces took

the Remagen bridge, named Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik, butcher boy of Holland, O., as the outstanding hero of the day.

Hoge said yesterday a careful check disclosed Drabik actually was the first American to step on the east bank of the river, in the forefront of 10 riflemen shooting as they ran in a wild dash which so astounded the Germans they failed to blow up the vital structure.

Also in the vanguard of the first Americans over the river was Lt. Emmett Burrows, Jersey City officer whose platoon was in the initial fighting.

And today it was disclosed that the first tank to roll into the now solidly held bridgehead carried sons of four states.

Hitting the shore Wednesday, the tank was manned by Sgt. William B. Goodson, Rushville, Ind.; Cpl. William E. Richard, of Shrewsbury, W. Va.; Pvt. Berthold Fried, of Shade Hill, S. D., and T/4 Robert A. Jones, of McKee, Ky.

Drabik was called to Hoges' command post yesterday to be interviewed.

Still grimy from combat and cradling a M-1 gun in his arm, the raw-boned Ohioan spoke in simple, matter-of-fact phrases of one of the war's most dramatic moments.

"We ran down the middle of the bridge, shooting as we went," he said. "I didn't stop because I knew if I kept moving they couldn't hit me. My men were in squad column and not one of them was hit."

SURPLUS MALES BILLINGS, Mont., March 10 (AP)—Co-ed Pat Nelson led the long line of dubious girls to a department of Montana State university in which she said, "Believe it or not, the males outnumber the girls 2 to 1." It was a tots' nursery school operated on the campus.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Navy Personnel Warned of Shortage

From U. S. Navy Public Relations Officer Lt. J. G. Joseph L. Hoist at the U. S. naval air station, comes the following notice:

"Housing conditions in the areas of Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Virginia, all west coast cities and all Florida cities have become so critical that it has become difficult if not impossible to find family housing units without serious delay. Personnel being ordered to duty in these areas are urged in their own interest to make definite housing arrangements before bringing families to these areas. Many other areas while not so critical as those named are also difficult and personnel can spare themselves and their families serious inconvenience by taking the same step in all cases."

(Signed) Joseph L. Hoist. Housing difficulties are not limited to families of military personnel in this area, Charles Stark, secretary of the chamber of commerce observes.

One family of a construction worker consisting of himself, his wife, and six children are living in a three-room house. The man came here from Reno to help in essential construction work, and since March 1 these eight people, six of them live-long youngsters, have been cramped into inadequate quarters.

Stark wishes to advise workers coming here to check housing conditions first, and if families are comfortably situated, leave them where they are until definite housing arrangements are made.

ALASKA APPROVES SOLDIERS' BONUS

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 10 (AP)—The house passed the \$1,500,000 soldiers' bonus bill, providing \$100 plus \$20 for each month in service for all servicemen who were Alaska residents prior to September 16, 1940.

The house also passed the bill making it unlawful to sell or give intoxicants to an habitual drunkard, defined as one who has been convicted three times of drunkenness.

At a Friday night session, the house also passed a liquor control bill, similar to the present act, retaining its license fees but putting a tax of \$1.60 a gallon on hard liquor. It sets up a liquor administration, with a \$5000 annual salary, and creates a liquor control board.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Just Received--Gabardine SHIRTS

40% wool, finely tailored, 3-button cuff, Tan, maroon, brown.

\$8.95

DREW'S MANSTORE

733 Main St.

EX-RESIDENT SPONSORS SHIP AT PORTLAND

Mrs. George S. Stephenson, formerly of Klamath Falls, is spending a week here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schulze, 1511 Pacific Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are now making their home in Ashland.

On February 16, Mrs. Stephenson was asked to sponsor the navy net tender USS Suncock, when it was launched that day at the Commercial Iron Works, Portland. Mrs. Stephenson is the mother of Lt. (jg) George W. Stephenson, killed July 2, 1943, on Rendova, in the Solomon Islands, while engaged in construction activities under combat conditions.

Lt. Stephenson was a member of the 24th naval construction battalion, Seabees, at the time, and he and Lt. Irvin Lee were the first civil engineer corps officers to be killed in combat in this war.

The Suncock, designated as the AN 80 by the navy, was the third of a series of six vessels of this type under construction at the Commercial yard.

Lt. Stephenson was graduated from Fremont grade school and Klamath Union high school, and was employed in the office of Weyerhaeuser Timber company for two years prior to entering Oregon State college. He attended OSC and was graduated from the school of electrical engineering.

RECLAMATION MEN OPPOSE CVA PLAN

SPOKANE, March 10 (AP)—Declaring the establishment of a Columbia valley authority would "delay the present plans for development of the land and waters resources of the Columbia river basin," reclamation men from five northwest states passed a resolution last night opposing the creation of such an authority.

Another resolution urged a congressional subcommittee studying CVA proposals to postpone a hearing until it could be held in the west.

Judge Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, Ore., vice president of the National Reclamation association, said the representatives of state associations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming passed the opposition resolution unanimously.

Valley authorities, said T. D. Potwin of Yakima, would "control the economy of the nation" by control of water and land. Thomas Hill, Olympia, said existing agencies were capable of carrying out any proposed development in the basin.

Four Items On List Of Farmer Necessities

PORTLAND, March 10 (AP)—Paul H. Appleby, former under-secretary of agriculture, listed four items last night as necessary for postwar prosperity of farmers.

They were: (1) world security, (2) international economic agreements toward prosperity, (3) international food and agriculture study programs, (4) full employment in America.

"The complexities of modern life make economic isolation impossible," he declared, stating the future of the American farmer is strongly tied to the future of world cooperation. The United States, with 33 per cent of the world's income but less than 7 per cent of the world's population, has a greater stake in international prosperity than any other country, Appleby said.

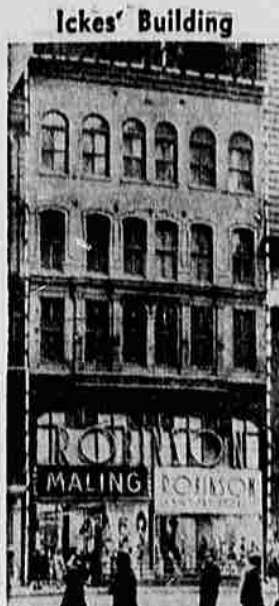
Britons are consuming 30 per cent more fresh green vegetables than they did before the war.

Day and Evening Classes COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSE

Including That Speedy Thomas Natural Shorthand

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Building outlined by white dotted line, above, is the Chicago structure owned by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, involved in recent charges, brought by Cook County Assessor John S. Clark, Clark declared that Ickes filed a false affidavit for reduction of taxes on it.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

ADAMS REPAIRS B-17S

AN 8TH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND STATION, ENGLAND—Sgt. Austin T. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Adams, Parsons, Kas., is a member of the maintenance division at this strategic air depot bomber repair base where battle-damaged B-17 Flying Fortresses of the eighth air force are repaired.

He was graduated from the Parsons junior high school in 1922, and prior to his entry into the military service, March 12, 1942, at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., he was an automobile dealer for the Austin Adams Motor company, Lakeview.

He is a member of the BPOE 1247, Klamath Falls. He has been stationed in the European theater of operations since May, 1943.

Sgt. Austin's home address is Lakeview.

REA IN GEORGIA

Howard W. Rea, formerly of this city, is at Fort Benning, Ga., taking officers training course. Rea graduated from high school here in 1935 and was living in Corvallis at the time of his enlistment. His basic training was at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. E. W. Hill of Merrill, and a nephew of Fred Heilbronner of this city.

488 Members Now In Klamath C of C

The chamber of commerce executive committee held a meeting Friday morning at which members firmly resolved to raise the membership to 500 by May 1.

This was the goal set when the committee took office May last year. With the new resolution in mind a member was signed up directly after the meeting, bringing present membership up to 488, lacking only 12 of the promised goal.

"WE COULD HAVE BOUGHT TWO HOUSES with the rent we've paid!"

★ "Yesterday we added up the rent we've paid since we've been married, and the total was shockingly high! We're not so young anymore, John and I; we want a place that belongs to us, where we can grow old comfortably. It needn't be fancy and it can't be new. But we know now that buying is no more expensive than rent and a lot more satisfying—when you finance it through an institution that specializes in home loans—the

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March 13, 14 — 1:00 to 8:00 P. M.
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Dealer in
ACOUSTICON
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Non-Rationed SHOES
Every pair of shoes in the store non-rationed
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