

TROOPS SLUG NEARER NAZI SUPER-ROAD

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Germans were not committing all their available strength against the bridgehead because they were wary of possible crossings at other points. The biggest concentration of German tanks yet threatening the bridgehead were sighted yesterday around the village of Stakharin, due east of Remagen and between the American lines and the superhighway to the Ruhr. The number of tanks seen was only about 150 or 200, however.

The capture of Honnef provided a firm northern anchor for the bridgehead into which men and material streamed across two bridges to reinforce the 70,000 men the Germans said already were there.

Moving forward through the forested hills east of the Rhine in a dawn attack, the Americans captured the town of St. Catharinen, four miles north-east of Linz and seven miles directly east of a large bend in the river. The infantry moved on beyond less than two miles from the Ruhr-Frankfurt on the main superhighway. Kretzenhous, five miles east of the Rhine, was cleared and Kalenborn was entered.

A Berlin broadcast declared German planes scored direct hits on the Remagen bridge over the Rhine and on a pontoon bridge nearby but a frontline dispatch said the Ludendorff bridge still was functioning at 9:30 a. m. battlefront time today.

Indians Clear Mandalay of Japs

PAGODA HILL, Mandalay, March 14 (AP)—Mandalay was rapidly being cleared of the Japanese today as infantry, artillery and tanks of the Indian 19th division smashed their way through the southern part of the city.

Tanks and artillery, firing point blank, blew up nests of Japanese in the business and residential sections 800 feet below this vantage point.

Japanese infantry, falling back from building to building, were dropping under automatic rifle fire.

Threat to Nazi Positions Grows

ROME, March 14 (AP)—The threat to German positions in Vergato, important highway stronghold 14 miles southwest of Bologna, was intensified today by strong fifth army patrols which yesterday wormed their way to a point north of the town.

Vergato, astride the main highway from Pistoia to Bologna, previously was closely menaced by fifth army forces moving up from south, east and west.

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showing, pulling, trampling mess of humanity.

THE cigarette girl draws back with a frightened expression, kicks shut the drawer under the counter and says: "There aren't any cigarettes. There won't be any more today."

The deal is off. A moron could see that.

A LITTLE discreet inquiry among the eager, but balked, customers, clears the mystery. It seems that the hotel tobacco counter is in the habit of putting a little dribble of the precious smokes on sale at odd moments throughout the day. The time chosen for launching the sale is when the lobby is practically empty, and the idea seems to be that if these times are picked the girl will stand a better chance of coming out of the rush alive and all in one piece.

But the customers are nobody's fools either. Studying the habits of their quarry, as an astute hunter studies the habits of the wild game, they have got onto the system and at likely hours they secrete themselves in dark corners and behind pillars and when the first sale is made they rush in for the kill. It is to this low estate that the lot of the cigarette smoker has fallen in these perilous days.

\$5000 Appropriation Set to Finance Rates Bureau Here

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The lines suggested in the recent discussion in opposition to the Central valley diversion scheme. Director Dick Henzel of the land use committee, County Agent C. A. Henderson, a member of that group, and President Malcolm Epley of the chamber, conferred after the meeting with Layton Stephens, reclamation superintendent, on the matter.

A written request for the survey will be handed Stephens to pass on to reclamation headquarters. Program Urged

The committee pointed out that army engineers, studying diversion schemes, had allowed for irrigation of 535,000 acres in the Klamath basin—more than twice the present irrigated acreage. To this, the Klamath groups added some 90,000 additional acres, which might be brought into development. A program to make full use of the basin's water resources was urged.

Chamber directors also approved a recommendation of the land use committee that the chamber oppose various congressional proposals for setting up regional authorities, such as the Columbia valley authority.

Crab Feed Planned

The forums committee reported that plans are complete for a huge crab feed for chamber members and their wives to be held March 23. Tickets are already available at the chamber of commerce, and all members were urged to get them as soon as possible. John Ashley, chairman of the forums committee, is heading up arrangements of this event, and Orth Sisemore, forums director, will be toastmaster.

Directors adopted a Klamath county chamber of commerce seal, which features a pelican as the motif bird of the Klamath country.

Three Short

The membership committee, headed by Alice Vitus, reported chamber paid membership is now 497—three from the goal

DRIVE PERILS BERLIN; CITY DEFENSE SET

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"all stratagems" and tricks were allowed. Dispatches to Stockholm added that all possibilities of defense were being exploited and masses of weapons distributed.

Another report to Stockholm said Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian had been replaced as commander on the eastern front by Col. Gen. Schoerner and that Field Marshal Von Rundstedt had been relieved on the western front by Field Marshal Walther Von Model. It said Von Rundstedt was dismissed after the allied coup in capturing the Remagen bridge, and that the chief of the first Panzer division and his staff, responsible for the defense of Remagen, had been court-martialed.

A Berlin broadcast said the Russian offensive in East Prussia was launched early Tuesday with seven armies and numerous tank formations, and that "the battle is in full swing, with the Russians aiming for a final breakthrough."

Liquor Deals Said Legal

SPOKANE, March 14 (AP)—Purchase of two Kentucky liquor distilleries in 1943 by the states of Washington and Oregon was described as "legal throughout" with "no evidence of bribery in the entire transaction" in a bi-partisan report made public today by three members of a legislative committee named in January to investigate the deals.

The statement was issued by Senator Virgil A. Warren and Rep. Harold (Judge) Zent, Spokane republicans, and by Rep. Robert M. Ford, Bremerton, democrat.

'No Reason' for Movie Ceilings

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) Chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) said today that senate banking committee members are "generally of the opinion that they know of no reason for bringing movie and other amusement tickets under price control."

Wagner made the statement to reporters after the committee had discussed in a closed session a letter from Price Administrator Chester Bowles proposing extension of price control to amusement admissions.

"We invited Mr. Bowles to appear before the committee next Tuesday to discuss his proposal," Wagner added.

set some time ago. Several new members were introduced at the directors' luncheon.

Jack Bartlett, consulting engineer, Oregon committee on post-war readjustment and development, was introduced at the session. Gus Hagglund of Merrill was an out-of-town visitor.

M. S. West, newly-appointed director, served his first session as new member of the board. West is a former chamber president.

Gresham Group Seeks Expulsion Of Japanese

GRESHAM, Ore., March 13 (AP)—A constitutional amendment permitting expulsion of all Japanese from the United States is the objective of Oregon Property Owners Protective League, Inc.

The course was set by George Crandell, Seattle attorney, as keynote speaker at an anti-Japanese mass meeting of 600 persons in Gresham Union high school last night.

\$1500 PROPOSED FOR YOUTH CLUB

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rol. This will be studied at the forthcoming committee meeting.

Answers Query

Wallace Hector, representing the Junior chamber of commerce, answering an inquiry from George Long, a student, said that the Junior chamber had a fund of \$163.50 for the teen-age club, as a result of a Pelican theatre entertainment last fall. He said that the Junior chamber share was originally \$213.50, but that \$50 was later spent for the Marine band, which played at the entertainment. He pointed out that the Junior chamber purpose was not to sponsor a teen-age club, but to raise funds for such a club if it is undertaken on a substantial basis.

John Reber, armory board chairman, said that his board had agreed to deal only with the student group and its advisors.

Jack Linman, Elks exalted ruler, presided at the meeting.

Canal Project To Be Closed

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) Chairman Mead (D-N.Y.) of the senate war investigating committee disclosed today that the army has agreed to close down its Canal petroleum project in Canada "about April 1."

Mead made his statement to the senate during a speech in which Senator Moore (R-Okla.) assailed the war department for what he described as a "bull-headed and arbitrary attitude" in going ahead with the project against the advice of "petroleum experts."

Coal Operators Talk With Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) Bituminous coal operators, unable to agree among themselves on 18 wage contract demands of the United Mine Workers, got together again with John L. Lewis today for another try at negotiating.

The operators broke up a three-day private session with word from a spokesman that they had failed to reach any unanimous reply to the mine workers' demands and wanted additional discussions with Lewis.

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

MRS. BILLY SUNDAY LOOKS AT KLAMATH

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contain Billy Sunday crowd of 3000 people. Some one suggested that if we build it on Sunday for Sunday that the man Sunday will not speak in the building. That being the case we will feel like consigning him to the warmer regions.

Back came this spirited wire: "While Mister Sunday observes Sunday he has no objection to traveling on Sunday or doing any other good work on that day provided it is for national interest. He is leaving Bend for your town. From what he and Mrs. Sunday have said to me about Sunday work for a good cause like the Liberty Loan, I am safe in telling you to go ahead with construction of your building and that you will not have any objection from him." Signed, Henry E. Reed.

Plans Discussed

All sorts of plans to seat more than 600 people had been set forth prior to the decision to build the tabernacle. H. D. Mortenson, president of Pelican Bay Lumber company and a member of the committee, suggested using the old unfinished Hot Springs court house (where Klamath Union high school now stands). But it had no floor.

Mortenson said he would donate lumber for the floor, but inspection showed that only 1200 persons could be accommodated in the space.

Then an order went out to San Francisco for a tent to cover at least 2000 people. The tent was to be shipped but at the last minute a wire came advising that the order could not

be filled as the company could not "gamble on time" in transit.

Plan Building

At 10 o'clock on the Saturday morning before Billy Sunday's arrival on Monday, four building contractors were asked to attend a meeting of the Liberty Loan committee. They came. The four were J. H. Garrett, Fred H. Cofer, R. E. Wattenburg, and the mayor, W. D. Struble. They sat down and planned a building 100 by 100 feet. Its roof was to be of just that height that would not require any sawing of the timbers. Its sides were to be inch boards overlapped.

Mortenson immediately instructed his office to load on cars some 20,000 feet of 2x12's for the seats, besides other lumber. The Ewauna Box loaned a year of lumber as did Big Lakes Box company and Big Basin Lumber company. All firms continue in operation today.

On Sunday morning, May 4, 1919, about 50 men gathered to build in one day, through community effort, a building that would seat 3000 people. The chosen site was near the Southern Pacific depot at Oak and Main. At noon women of the town brought food to the workers. Some of them were Robert Bunnell, Bill Baldwin, Fred Fleet, Andy Collier, Burge Mason, Harry Ackley, George Walton and Claude Daggett.

Finished

Within 24 hours the building was done.

So "Sunday came on Monday" was the headline in an old copy of the Evening Herald. The meeting opened with a male quartet under the direction of Charles Wood Eberlein, who, with Mrs. Eberlein, handled all the music of the various loan drives. Then Epperson introduced the evangelist with the simple—

"Folks, Billy!"

The evangelist told the

packed auditorium that "this-

friends, is the largest proportion of the population of any community that I ever had the pleasure of talking to. Over one-half the town is here, and over one-third the county."

Mrs. Sunday recalled the old White Pelican hotel which burned a few years later. She said today that the unusual conditions of Mr. Sunday's trip to Klamath Falls would always remain with her.

Now, getting back to "Ma" Sunday, who carries on where Billy Sunday left off with his death on November 6, 1935, in Chicago.

On the Go

"I had no intentions of carrying on Billy's work. I felt that no one could do that. That his work was finished, but somehow I have responded to request after request all over the country to speak, especially at Gospel Missions. My first request was to speak at memorial services for Billy just 10 days after his death, in Buffalo, N. Y. From there I went to Syracuse and I've gone ever since." "Ma" said.

Mrs. Sunday is very proud of her husband's baseball record. They met in Chicago at the time Billy was playing with the Chicago White Stockings in the National league. The White Stockings are now known as the Chi-

cago "Cubs." He played

from 1894 to 1908 with the White Stockings. He was a first baseman of 1898, 1900 and 1901, when he was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Billy Sunday, who came to Klamath Falls in 1919, after years of continuous campaigning, was converted in Chicago by the Gospel mission. The first one of the region had a soft spot in their hearts for the missions.

Mrs. Sunday has had a busy life. Her family was made up of one daughter and two sons. Most of the time she was able to go along with her husband. The name of Mrs. Sunday is synonymous with words, "affectionate, kind and sincere."

"Ma" leaves here tonight for another engagement in Portland and then she'll be on her way back home to Winona, Minn.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) Charles H. Denny Jr., was tonight by President Roosevelt invited to membership on the federal communication commission. Denny, now FCC general counsel, will succeed T. A. Craven, who resigned.

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