

TON'S 3RD WASHES INTO LUDWIGSHAFEN

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Valhalla line east of the Germans Blow Bridges

The Germans blew their last remaining bridges on the Rhine, leaving stragglers west of the line to death or capture.

Except for a 30-mile stretch between Pirmasens and Lauterbourg where the Germans tried to fragment the Sieg line, the enemy was in complete rout. Nazi forces were scattered in three places and surrounded with imminent encirclement elsewhere.

The large Saarland city of Saarbrücken (40,500), where iron works and coal abound, was believed to have fallen, although there was no specific word.

The first army fighting east of the Rhine lengthened its line to 25 miles in a push of flat tank country leading miles to the southern limits of the Ruhr—Germany's great industrial area.

The U. S. 9th, British second Canadian first were massed opposite the Ruhr, which Eisenhower said last night will become a deathtrap. The 5th and allied first army units were in reserve, so far as was known.

At least four racing columns of Patton's third army curled in menacing arcs before Ludwigshafen-Mannheim, twin industrial cities on the Rhine with a population of 427,000.

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bodies HANGING FROM GALLOWS. The uniformed bodies, they report, bear signs reading: "I didn't fight courageously enough." The civilian bodies are labeled: "I evacuated."

That's the kind of war the nazis are waging now—killing BOTH their enemies and their OWN PEOPLE who recognize that the war is lost and want to quit.

IT has been generally reported that the nazis will retire to the mountains of Austria and northern Italy, there to fight a guerrilla war. Already the Russians are driving on Vienna from two directions. Vienna lies at the gate of this mountain region where the nazis are supposed to be preparing their last stand.

ON the home front, the battle of New York, with Mayor LaGuardia (the "LITTLE FLOWER") commanding on one side and Czar Jimmy Byrnes on the other, rages on. At stake is ONE HOUR of night club time—from midnight to 1 a. m.

Each has a round to his credit. Mayor Fiorella forced from Czar Jimmy the admission that he had no power to COMPEL observance of the midnight curfew. Czar Jimmy then called in the army and had the night club put out of bounds after midnight.

In comparison with other world-shaking events that fill the news, it seems a trifling matter. After all, the midnight curfew is only a gesture, to make the home front seem a little less callous and pleasure-seeking in comparison with the fighting fronts. It really doesn't accomplish anything worthy while in the war effort. But New York's bloody battle for another hour in which to empty war-swollen pockets is certainly no credit to the nation's biggest if not best city.

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REVIEW SHOWS LEGISLATURE'S JOB WELL DONE

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It was rough going in spots, but in general the 1945 session of the legislature turned in a constructive job for the state, according to opinions expressed by Senator Marshall Cornett and Representative Henry Semon at Wednesday's chamber of commerce directors' meeting.

Similar views were expressed by Paul Farrans, local attorney who was at Salem during the session. All of them joined in praising the work of Rose Poole, freshman representative from Klamath county, for her quick adaptation to legislative methods and her effective work as a member of the lower house.

Senator Cornett said that his constitutional amendment, providing for an extra session at Wednesday's chamber of commerce meeting, has a chance of passage by the people if it gets deserved upstate support. He said he does not intend to present another re-appointment measure in the 1947 session.

Representative Semon, who was chairman of ways and means, said the legislative fiscal program has been worked out to avoid deficit financing such as might have developed as a result of heavy pressure. He said he vividly recalls Oregon's troubles with deficits early in the 'thirties, and that he wants to see no more of that for this state.

Semon said that forestry problems of Klamath county should be helped toward solution of an appropriation of \$100,000 for the forestry department to purchase land, and by a \$50,000 appropriation for the forest research laboratory at Corvallis. Klamath has received assurances that the first new project of the laboratory will be on lodgepole pine.

Farrans pointed out that wartime uncertainties were a definite handicap to the legislature in lawmaking for the biennium ahead, and that he had only praise for the work done by the legislature and the calibre of its personnel.

Semon, who is on the board investigating the Waterfall and Frazier liquor transaction, said that the board's work so far had shown nothing out of order in this deal. The committee will have an audit made in Kansas City, and will conclude a thorough study before reporting. The transaction saved the state several million dollars, he indicated.

Director Vern Owens, in charge of membership, reported

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Young Girl Hurt In Traffic Crash

Jacquelyn Dedman, 6, was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., on The Dalles-California highway, when a car operated by J. R. Shumway of Portland crashed into a parked car owned by A. J. Loyd of Garibaldi, Ore.

Loyd, in his report to the sheriff's office, said he had parked on the highway to clear the snow from his windshield when the Shumway car struck his machine from the rear. The Dedman child was not seriously hurt.

300 REGISTER FOR C. OF C. DINNER

Three hundred registrations have already been made for the Klamath county chamber of commerce crab feed to be held Friday night, it was announced by Charles Stark, secretary.

The forums committee of the chamber of commerce discussed final plans for the program of the evening, at a meeting in the council chambers Wednesday morning.

David Simpson, immediate past president of the Portland chamber of commerce, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and a member of the policy committee of the U. S. chamber of commerce, will speak before the group.

Chamber of Commerce President Mac Epley will give a brief resume of chamber activities since the last membership meeting several weeks ago.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the marine band, soloists from the Marine Baracks and the Kiwanis chorus.

Members of the Klamath county legislature will be introduced at the dinner.

the chamber's membership is now 508.

Owens reported on the study being made by the civic affairs committee of the meat problem here, and Director Orth Sismore reported on a membership crab feed set for Friday night.

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RUSSIANS SMASH ODER BRIDGEHEAD

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on the upper Oder, but has moved additional units of his first Ukraine army group to the Neisse line southeast of Berlin.

In East Prussia, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, for two years chief of staff of the red army, was staging the final kill in a dwindling German pocket along the coast southwest of Koenigsberg.

Disclosure that Vasilevsky had taken over the third White Russian army front after the battle death of Gen. Ivan Cherniakovsky was made in Marshal Stalin's order of the day yesterday saluting the capture of Braunsberg, one of two German bastions in the pocket.

Vasilevsky's seizure of Braunsberg gathered 4000 prisoners into the bag. That figure is expected to be more than duplicated when the nest of resistance in nearby Heiligenbeil is crushed.

Zhukov took Altdamm with one fierce lunge after a series of hard actions had reached this suburb, less than five miles from Stettin proper. Front dispatches said an aviation engine factory with more than 1000 new engines intact, an airplane assembly plant and a torpedo factory were among the booty.

As in Kolberg last week, Russian storm units found German dead hanging from makeshift gallows in Altdamm. An Evestia dispatch said an order from Hitler had been found, saying that troops leaving positions voluntarily should be shot on the spot. On bodies in army uniform were signs reading "Hanged because I fought badly." The corpses of executed civilians had a sign saying "I was hanged because I evacuated."

Several enemy divisions were routed at Altdamm, but the number of prisoners has not yet been given.

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Police Find Lost Purse In Canal

Shirley Foster, 709 N. 11th, reported to city police that her car, parked at 4th and Main last night, was ransacked and her purse containing \$50 was stolen.

City police found the purse in the Main street canal this morning, the pocketbook apparently pitched over from the bridge. The personal papers were intact but the currency gone, officers said.

DAWN-DUSK RAID BASHES GERMANY

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Plauen and destroyed 40 planes aground at various airfields.

American Liberators from Italy bombed the jet-plane air base at Neuburg, 50 miles north of Munich, and Flying Fortress pounded the Kagan and Vondorf natural oil refineries in the Vienna area which produce gasoline and lubricating oils for Germans on the eastern front.

A second fleet of U. S. eighth air force bombers flew into Germany late this afternoon, in the first double-header mission by Americans since last summer.

Sailor Fined \$33 In Police Court

Forrest Bullard, Klamath naval air station, was fined \$33 in police court this morning following his arrest earlier in the day in front of the city hall. Bullard was charged with reckless driving, running a stop sign and a red light.

Ann Oley, charged with violation of the basic rule at S. 6th and Radcliffe, paid a fine of \$9 when she appeared before Police Judge Harold Framy. Also in court were one vag, one drunk, and one traffic ticket paid.

HUNGRY GOAT KANSAS CITY, March 21 (AP)

In the Kansas City police station, a room is set aside for bicycles that have been picked up on the street.

A sergeant says the job is to get the bicycles back into the hands of the rightful owners, adding it's "a difficult job at best."

Today, a wayward goat, corralled temporarily with the bikes, chewed the identification tags off the recovered vehicles.

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