

'GERMANS WHIPPED,' SAYS TAKE

Herald and News

CE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945 Number 10424

The Daily News

By FRANK JENKINS
STWARD from the lower
aine rampaging American
roll out onto the north
man plain through enemy
that Eisenhower says have
broken in a massive defeat
the nazis can't afford.
He adds that Germany has no
length left to make another
ad such as has been made but
ut us not to expect an un-
dash to Berlin. He
ks there will be hard fight-
before we get there, but
hing like what we've been
ough.

HERE'S a touch of poetic
justice in the situation. We're
ing swiftly TOWARD Berlin
ng the great military high-
s that Hitler built to make
army OUTWARD to con-
Europe.

HE weather has turned cloudy
today, and our planes are
opered somewhat, but there
ention in the dispatches of
rolling forward over HOT,
STY roads.

One can't help recalling that
WEATHER turned against
poleon at Waterloo, bogging
his hitherto indomitable
illery and contributing direct-
to the defeat that finished him
for good.

WE get only sketchy outlines
of the Battle of Armaged-
today, for again, as in
nce, we are moving so
lly and so decisively that
can't afford to tell the Ger-
ns, whose planes have almost
ashed from the skies, what
are doing.

UR eyes are naturally fixed
on northern Germany and
road to Berlin, but we
n't forget Patton and his
ctacular 3rd army.

Patton and his redoubtable 3rd
shrouded in almost complete
ystery by our side, but the
mans report this morning
he is approaching WURTZ-
BURG. Wurtzburg lies at the
ction of the two MAIN rail-
s that lead southeastward to
nch and Vienna. Munich is
n northern and Vienna the
ern entrance to the rough
ountain area where the nazis
supposedly planning to hole
for a desperate, maybe year-
ing (they hope), stand until such
me as the British and
Russians get to fighting with
to give them the spoils of war
to give them a chance to
OME BACK.

It's a wild and crazy idea, of
urse, but these nazis are wild
crazy—so much so that any-
ing might be expected of them.

BEYOND Vienna, in northwest-
ern Hungary, the Russians
ve exploded into a violent of-
fensive. In order to make a
easure, in order to make a
ction with Patton (if he keeps
going) the Russians will not
ve to TAKE Vienna. They
by-pass it, as they have by-
ed so many other German
holds, for they have a sec-
nd army moving toward the val-
ley of the Danube through Slo-
via and a THIRD moving
toward it from the north
ough Czechoslovakia.

Quite significantly, Patch's 7th
Division (Continued on Page Two)

orse Introduces
wo Indian Bills

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—
S. Senator Wayne Morse
(Or.) introduced two bills in
the senate yesterday.

One is to provide a maximum
of \$5000 and five years im-
prisonment for the malicious
struction, injury, defacement
brand or removal of any
land owned by the Klamath
(Or.) Indian tribes or any mem-
ber or association of members.
Two is to credit each mem-
ber of the Klamath (Or.) tribe
and other Indians enrolled on
the Klamath reservation with
\$1000 from the tribal and judg-
ment funds, for the purpose of
advancing their self-support.

BECHEN MISSING
Reports that Sgt. Haarby
Klamath Falls man, has
been in action on the western
front, were confirmed today by
atives. Miss Eleanor Bechen,
nd, a sister of the sergeant,
nd friends here by telephone
at he had been missing since
January 20.
Bechen is a former assistant
ally assessor.

JAP ISLANDS BATTERED BY U. S. FORCES

American Superforts Attack Airfields On Kyushu

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
American invasion of Cebu in
the central Philippines and the
Kerama islands in the Ryukyu
chain was reported by Japanese
communiqués today as U. S.
warships and every type of war-
plane joined in concentrated at-
tacks along 1000 miles of enemy
islands.
Superforts attacked airfields
on Kyushu island of southern
Japan shortly before noon Tues-
day. Japanese broadcasts said U.
S. fifth fleet air and naval bom-
bardments of the Ryukyus,
reaching 700 miles from Kyu-
shu to Formosa, were continu-
ing today.
Philippine bombers continued
neutralizing raids on Formosa
airfields. Tokyo said a second
American task force of 10 cruis-
ers shelled Pratas, a tiny island
260 miles southwest of Formosa
and midway between the Philip-
pines and Hong Kong.
The reported invasion of the
Kerama islands was approxi-
mately in the center of this bom-
bardment line. These islands lie
15 and 20 miles west of Okin-
awa in the center of the Ameri-
can carrier plane and naval gun
bombardments of the Ryukyus
which began last Saturday.

Attacks Continue

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-
nounced the double attacks con-
tinued Monday, with battleships
concentrating their 12-inch guns
on Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyus.
He made no mention of land-
ings nor of Sunday, the day
(Continued on Page Two)

Nurse Draft Bill Gets Approval

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—
The senate military committee
today approved a house-passed
nurse draft bill after amending
the measure to make married
nurses subject to induction.
The committee's action, which
Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said
was without a dissent, came dur-
ing a closed meeting at which the
committee also approved another
house-passed measure extend-
ing the selective service act
a year from May 15.
The nurse draft bill, as it left
the house, called for the induc-
tion of unmarried nurses, age 20
to 45, and provided that they be
offered army or navy commis-
sions when accepted.

RAF Hits Farge Heavy Air Blow

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—RAF
Lancasters hurled 11-ton volcano
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Partisan Claims Duce Shot At

ROME, March 27 (AP)—A
partisan who crossed German
lines from north Italy was quoted
by the Rome press today as
saying an unsuccessful attempt
to kill Benito Mussolini was
made recently in Milan.
A soldier was reported to have
fired a pistol at the former Duce
during inspection of a "Black
Brigade," but missed.

Roll The Barrel Back In, Boys!

The telephone system here was jammed with calls for 10
minutes today after an erroneous report was broadcast at 10
a. m. that Germany had surrendered.
Listeners said the rumor's chief source was a radio broad-
cast which quoted General Eisenhower to the effect the Ger-
mans had quit rather than were "whipped." Later, the broad-
cast made a correction.
A railroad telegraph operator also heard the report on his
wire, but also received a correction.
The local newspaper office was swamped with calls. Indus-
trial plants checked to see whether they should put their V-E
day plan into effect.

All-Klamath Chest Presented General Smith



Major General Julian Smith, commanding officer of the department of the Pacific, USMC, is shown receiving a Klamath pine chest filled with Klamath potatoes, onions, apple jelly and wild plum preserves, at a chamber of commerce directors' luncheon held in his honor today. At left: Vern Owens, chamber director in charge of military affairs, and, right, Paul Landry, chairman of the military affairs committee.

RED ARMY FORCES CAPTURE STREHLEN

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—The
first Ukrainian army in a
double-edged lunge in Silesia has
captured Strehlen, 21 miles south
of Breslau, and Rybnik, 80 miles
to the southeast and some 20
miles from the Czechoslovak
stronghold of Moravska-Ostrava.
Marshal Stalin announced to-
night.
The German high command
earlier declared the third
Ukrainian army in western Hun-
gary had struck to the Raba
river, which flows 20 to 30 miles
from Austria and 60 to 85 from
Vienna.
Strehlen was stormed by
troops striking southwest from
Ohlau and Brieg in the rich in-
dustrial basin of German Silesia.

Sub Albacore Presumed Lost

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—
The submarine Albacore, over-
due from patrol and presumed
lost, was navy announced today.
The next of kin of the approxi-
mately 65 officers and men
aboard have been notified.
The vessel was the forty-first
submarine lost from all causes
since the start of the war and
the thirty-fifth reported overdue
and presumed lost. Four have
been reported known sunk and
two destroyed to prevent cap-
ture.
The Albacore was the 275th
vessel of all types lost during
the war.

General Warns of Bitter Battle Ahead In Pacific

A warning against a civilian
let-down on V-E day was sound-
ed by Major General Julian C.
Smith, commanding general, de-
partment of the Pacific, USMC,
in a talk to chamber of com-
merce directors at a luncheon
held in his honor at the Pelican
cafe at noon today.
The general's remarks were
occasioned by erroneous rumors
today that Germany had capitu-
lated, and in a straight-from-the-
shoulder discussion he told of
bitter battle ahead in the Pacific
even after surrender reports
from Europe are true.
The Germans, he said, are con-
vinced they are losing the war
because of an inferiority in ma-
terial and natural resources.
They hope to drag the allies
down to their level in these re-
sources, so they will be able to
resume the fight. The Japanese
claim they will fight for 100
years before capitulation.
The general, who was com-
manding officer at Tarawa and
Palau, went on to pay tribute to
the American fighting man.
"Natural resources, mechanical
achievement, and material
are important—but don't under-
estimate the fighting quality of
American men. We are winning
this war because we have
brought up boys who have the
courage and the ability to out-
fight the enemy."
He illustrated this statement
with vivid accounts of the bat-
tles in the Pacific in which he
participated.
He recalled one incident at
Tarawa where many marines
were killed by a Japanese ma-
chine gun nest. That nest was
finally wiped out by a marine
who hurled himself bodily on the
Japs and his body was found
with the grenade ring still on his
finger.
The general described Japa-
nese entrenchments at Tarawa
which indicate the terrific struggle
ahead to wipe the Pacific
enemy out of its strongholds.
The chamber luncheon was
one of numerous events in a busy
day for the visiting general, who

Marine Vet Admits Striking Bold, But States Farmer Made Improper Advances

Admission that he struck Karl
Bold several times when the
Henley farmer made improper
advances toward him, was made
before Circuit Judge David R.
Vandenberg this morning as
PFC Herbert Daniel Stevens
took the stand in his own de-
fense.
Young Stevens is charged
with robbery, not armed with a
dangerous weapon, the charge
and grand jury indictment
growing out of the death of
Bold, Henley farmer, on Decem-
ber 10.
Stevens is a veteran of three
and one-half years' service in
the United States marine corps
both in this country and in the
South Pacific.
The marine traced his activi-
ties the night of December 5,
and morning of December 6. He
admitted striking Bold "two or
three times," because, he stated,
the civilian made improper ad-
vances toward him.
Prior to Stevens' testimony,
several members of the marine
corps testified as to the defen-
dant's reputation which all

Yellow Ticket Doesn't Mean Quarantine

If you find a little yellow
ticket hanging on your door
knob next week, it isn't a sign
of mumps, measles, or the
plague.
It's a request by the city
building inspector to do one
of three things—repair, re-
place, or clean up your side-
walk.
Inspector Alva Downs ad-
vised the council last night
that the first 300 of the yellow
tickets had been printed and
would be in circulation next
week. The idea is to clean up
the city and also to safeguard
sidewalks for pedestrians.
The city will take care of its
own property, the council ad-
vised.

Nazis Flee Wildly Before Advancing Yank Tank Forces

Eisenhower Says German Lines Broken

PARIS, March 27 (AP)—
Gen. Eisenhower said today
that the main German de-
fense line in the west had
been broken and the Ger-
mans were a whipped army.
But there still may be tough
fighting ahead and the enemy
may form a new front where
maintenance problems would
handicap the allies, he added.
The supreme commander
declared he believed there
would not be a negotiated un-
conditional surrender of Ger-
many, but rather than un-
conditional surrender would be
imposed when the allies in
the west linked with the Rus-
sian armies.
The Germans, he said, have
suffered a defeat they cannot
afford, and need more
strength than they now have
in the west to establish an-
other line.
But allied troubles are not
yet over, he added. There
may be stern fighting ahead,
especially in the north.
He warned against expect-
ing a straight allied run to
Berlin.

HOUSE APPROVES MANPOWER BILL

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—
The house passed and sent to the
senate today a compromise man-
power bill giving War Mobiliza-
tion Director James F. Byrnes
broad control over the nation's
employees and employers.
Passage was on a roll call
vote of 167 to 160.
The measure represents a
merger of views of the senate
and house as expressed in se-
parate bills passed earlier. Brief
but sharp debate preceded the
vote.
The bill authorizes Byrnes,
or any agency designated by him,
to impose employment ceilings
on any activity, to freeze work-
ers in their jobs, and to regulate
the hiring and rehiring of all
employees, male and female, re-
gardless of age.
Violations of his orders would
subject an employer or an em-
ployee to maximum punishment
of one year in jail and \$10,000
fine.
Opponents of the legislation
assailed it as "an outright anti-
strike measure."

Argentina at War With Axis Powers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina,
March 27 (AP)—Argentina today
declared a state of war with the
axis.
Presidential Secretary Cor-
nelio Gregorio Taube announced
to newspapermen that the cabi-
net had adopted a decision
which involved the "grave de-
cision of declaring a state of
war with the axis nations."
The announcement followed
a cabinet session of nearly two
hours at which the finishing
touches were put to a week-
long deliberation to determine
what Argentina could do to
satisfy the requirements of the
Mexico City inter-American
conference invitation to rejoin
the American family of nations.

Paris, March 27 (AP)—Allied tanks broke into the open in powerful pushes from their many bridgeheads east of the Rhine today and Gen. Eisenhower declared the main enemy lines had been broken in a great allied victory.

The U. S. first army's powerful tank teams, packing one
attack, drove 54 miles east of the Rhine to within two miles of
Wetzlar, north of Frankfurt, and 237 miles from Berlin. Lt. Gen.
Courtney H. Hodges' forces spilled across the Lahr river and
flowed to the southeast to within 12 miles of Frankfurt.
First army tanks also lanced into Weilburg, 244 miles
southwest of Berlin and far northeast of Limburg.
The enemy said, too, that third army columns were ap-
proaching Wuerzburg in Bavaria, 223 miles from Berlin, and
had reached Lohr, on the road to Nuernberg.
On the northern end of the front, the British second army
too broke into long gains the extent of which were concealed
by a news blackout, and even on the British left flank where
the bitterest resistance of all has been encountered the Germans
showed signs of collapsing with Canadians and Highlanders
making gains up to three miles.

DISTRICT COURT TO HOLD SESSION

The United States district
court, District of Oregon, will
hold a session in Klamath Falls
commencing April 5, in the
Klamath county circuit court
rooms. At this time a number
of civil cases involving land
condemnation will be heard.
Judge James Alger Fox will
preside. He will be accompa-
nied by his secretary, Esther
David and the staff will consist
of Cloyd Rauch, court reporter;
the United States marshal will
be represented by Chief Deputy
Walter Hadlock, secretary of
the marshal's office, Dorothy
Adler, Deputies Albert A. Brice,
Paul Hanlin and William Rick-
ard, and deputy clerks of the
court, Ross DeMott and Vern
Bishop.
Various attorneys of the U. S.
lands division will also be
present.
Fifty-one jurors of the present
federal venire will report at 10
a. m. on April 5. This includes
Klamath, Jackson, Josephine and
Lake counties.
The session is expected to last
approximately two weeks.

11-Year-Old Boy Kills Playmate

SEATTLE, March 27 (AP)—An
11-year-old Carnation boy who
told officers he and his girl play-
mate were imitating characters
in a thrilling radio serial was
blamed today for shooting her
fatally with a .22-caliber rifle.
Jimmy Mellett said the girl,
Rosa Baker, 9, picked up a
broom and "charged" him yester-
day and he aimed his father's
rifle at her and pulled the trig-
ger, Deputy Sheriff James Moore
reported. She ran to the edge
of his porch and fell dead.

Supreme Court Reverses Decision

SALEM, March 27 (AP)—The
state supreme court reversed to-
day a \$25,000 judgment granted
by the Multnomah county circuit
court to Miss Mildred Ross for
injuries she sustained December
27, 1940, when a car in which
she was riding crashed into a
Consolidated Freightways truck
near Algoma, Klamath county.
The lower court of Circuit
Judge Charles W. Redding had
given her the damages against
Frank Hayes, driver of the car;
the trucking company, and Al-
bert E. Ault, driver of the truck.

9 Officers Made Full Generals

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—
The senate military committee
approved unanimously today the
promotion of nine army officers
to the rank of full general.
The action was regarded as a
voter of confidence in Gen.
George C. Marshall, chief of
staff. Committee members said
the promotions were approved
without debate.

Japs Say War Will Last 20 Years

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—
The Tokyo radio said today
there is a growing feeling in Ja-
pan that the present war will
last 20 years and may even car-
ry over into the next century.
The broadcast said a new or-
ganization had been formed in
Japan known as "the associa-
tion of the 20 years war" under
the leadership of Hachiro Arita
former foreign minister.

WEATHER
March 27, 1945
Max. (March 27) 44 Min. 23
Precipitation last 24
hours Trace
Stream year to date 7.91
Normal 9.08 Last year 5.99
Forecast: Partly cloudy