3RD UKRAINIAN ARMY SURGES ACROSS RABA

(Continued on Page Two)

Moon broadcast that the first White Russian army had occupied Lebus, a fortress on the west bank of the Oder between Kuestrin and Frankfurt.

"German troops were subjected to a fierce three-hour artillery barrage from Russian forces which occupied Lebus," it added.

Soviets Cross Oder

A German broadcast declared the soviets had forced a new crossing of the Oder river northeast of Keustrin, 38 miles from Berlin. A Moscow dispatch reported the Russian supply system was "working all-out to prepare a spring offensive" on this front closest to the nazi capital.

Other Russian units were cleaning out Danzig, where the opening shots of this war were fired, and fighting into nearby Gdynia. The German high command reported fierce street combat in both cities.

The third Ukrainian army had slammed through sagging nazi defenses below the Danube to within 20 miles of Austria and 58 of Vienna yesterday, and the German high command said Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's men now had thrust to the central Raba river, south of their closest approach to Vienna.

This new advance might have been in the area of Sarvar on the central Raba, 13 miles from the Hungarian stronghold of Szombathely, which is eight miles from the Austrian border on the route to Graz in Austria.

To the north the first and fourth Ukrainian armies were lunging through German and Polish Silesia toward Czechoslovakia, hitting for the Moravian gap to Prague and Vienna.

This push from Silesia on an 80-mile front had struck to within 14 miles of Moravska-Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city.

Dispatches from Moscow said the red air force was aiding the tremendous Russian drives on a scale seldom if ever before equalled by soviet planes.

Tet was taken yesterday by Tolbukhin's troops in the push menacing Vienna.

A Russian communique broadcast by Moscow indicated resistance was crumbling all the way from the Danube on the north to the shores of Lake Balaton on the south.

Yank Tanks Prowl Heart of Germany

(Continued From Page One)

Two third army divisions mopped up its southern suburbs and the western part of that ninth largest German city, a major rail center and one of Hitler's most important arsenals.

"Military disaster has overtaken the German army," Correspondent William Frye reported from British headquarters in the flat tank country leading to the north gate of Berlin.

British units cracked within half a mile of Borken and within two of Bocholt, a key rail center of 33,000. Raesfeld was within sight. Hamm, the vast rail center of 52,000 where the Ruhr valley ends in the east was less than 35 miles away.

Field Marshal Montgomery's armored breakthrough between Bucholt and Dorsten started off with a seven-mile sprint toward Muenster, capital of Westphalia, before censors clamped down. How far the British were was anybody's guess but it seemed clear that they were through the crust of nazi defenses and out in the open on the Westphalian flatlands in a rush for the river Ems.

The American ninth army bypassed Duisburg (431,000) after clearing its northern suburbs and veered sharply southeastward toward Essen (660,000), largest city in the Ruhr. They were seven miles from the Krupp works there.

Canadians reached the important Rhine bastian of Emmerich (13,562) which was reported to have broken out in a rash of white flags.

Prisoners captured yesterday included these: first army 6697; third army 4312, seventh army 2500, and ninth army 714. The British had not reported.

Seventh army troops fought in the suburbs of Mannheim, great chemical center of 283,801, opposite captured Ludwigshafen on the Rhine.

First army troops were either in or within sight of Giessen, an important traffic center 225 miles southwest of Berlin, after sensational overnight advances.

Weather for the second day restricted tactical air support but more than 400 American heavy bombers shook Berlin with a fierce daylight blow. Road jams east of virtually captured Dorsten were strafed.

The United States was the world's largest prewar buyer of cacao.

The Mosquito, England's hard-hitting two-engined bomber, is made mostly of wood and glue.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance. Phone 6060.

7777
Watch This Number

Two Men Killed In Plane Crash

McCHORD FIELD, March 28 (AP)—Two men were killed in the crash of an army tow target plane on a routine operational flight 14 miles north of Yakima yesterday.

They were 1st Lt. Philip Martin Rooney, 23, son of Leo Henry Rooney, Rt. 1, Yakima, and his tow reel operator, T/Sgt. William Henry Skaggs Jr., 25, Vinson, Okla.

The accident occurred during an anti-aircraft practice flight from Ephrata army air base, a substation of McChord field. An investigation of the cause is underway.

BERLIN STRUCK HEAVY AIR BLOW

(Continued From Page One)

a. m. British time, an official U. S. army air force announcement said.

The last previous U. S. eighth air force attack on Berlin was a record 3000-ton assault by 1300 bombers March 18, but only last Saturday 500 U. S. air force Fortresses smashed at the capital in the longest northern flight from their bases in Italy.

Passenger Bus Hit By Locomotive

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (AP) A bus packed with passengers was struck by a new Diesel locomotive in the western suburbs of Mexico City last night, killing 17 persons and injuring at least 22.

The bus burst into flames and most of the dead and injured were terribly burned. Up to a late hour none of the dead had been identified.

PROVIDENCE—Clara Lamore of Providence set national record of 3:11 in winning New England AAU senior women's 220-yard breaststroke in swimming meet.

The beds for 1,400,000 soldiers require 451,000,000 feet of wire, pipe, and other steel products.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

REICH-GARCIA. Rafael Sigmund Reich, 26, telegrapher. Native of Germany. Resident of Dorris, Calif. Victorina Garcia, 20, telegrapher. Native of Texas. Resident of Clint, Tex.

LIGMAN-ACKERMAN. Alois Frank Ligman, legal. Native of Wisconsin. Resident of Stevens Point, Wis., USMC. Catherine Lee Ackerman, legal, accountant. Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

MORRELL-COBLE. Louis Morrell, 25, shipfitter. Native of Oregon. Resident of Portland, Ore. Bonnie Lee Rene Coble, 20. Native of Oregon. Resident of Portland.

Complaints Filed

Edward Dailey vs. Lena Dailey, suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married July 2, 1938, at Vancouver, Wash. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

LeRoy Junior Milliken, statutory rape.

Richard Burdette Graham, statutory rape.

H. J. Farmer, disorderly conduct. 90 days, placed on probation.

Stanley Lloyd Dawson, driving motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Fine, $100 and costs, 30 days suspended.

William Harold Anklin, operating motor vehicle without one red light. Fine, $5.50.

Robert Henry Bunnell, failure to obey highway intersection. Fine, $5.50.

Alice Esther Breshears, operating automobile without one red light. Fine, $5.50.

Elmer Lawrence Hiebert, violation of basic rule. Fine, $25, 10 days and $10 suspended.

Patton Races Far Past Frankfurt

Lt. Gen. Patton's third American army paces the allied forces of the west with a four-mile stab beyond the Rhine that closed on the great industrial city of Frankfurt in blazing armored sweep that collapsed nazi southern flank less than 240 miles from Berlin. New crossings of Rhine were made in Coblenz area and, to the north, the U. S. ninth, Canadian first and British second armies swept into and around the Ruhr basin.

Tokyo Claims U. S. Warships Pound Ryukyus

(Continued From Page One)

the 43rd division captured Bosoboso.

Japanese showed more fight in central Burma where remnants of 30,000 trapped soldiers were reported concentrating for an escape drive eastward.

Troops Close In

British and Indian troops were reported closing in from the north, south and west on Kyaukse, Japanese concentration point 25 miles south of Mandalay which was heavily bombed yesterday. Northeast of Mandalay, Chinese troops fanned out in an effort to cut Nipponese escape routes.

About 90 seaborne planes kept the war blazing in Nippon, radio Tokyo said, by raiding Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan Wednesday afternoon. The strike was south of the reported midnight foray on the same island by approximately 60 B-29s.

To meet recurrent air raids, Tokyo reported the decentralization of war industries was being speeded, a 50,000,000-yen relief drive was launched by 70 leading financiers and the nation's coal industry drastically reorganized.

WEATHER

Tuesday, March 27, 1945

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	60	44	.07
Klamath Falls	50	31	Trace
Sacramento	59	39	.02
North Bend	55	45	.06
Portland	56	40	.10
Reno	51	23	.00
San Francisco	58	48	.00
Seattle	57	40	.08
Medford	62	44	.01

Northern California—Mostly clear today, tonight and Thursday, but cloudy extreme north portion with light showers. Warmer today.

Oregon—Scattered showers west of Cascades and snow flurries over mountains of northern part today and tonight. Thursday cloudy with rain along coast. Little temperature change.

VITAL STATISTICS

VAN METER—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 27, 1945, to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond S. Van Meter Jr., Malin, Ore., a boy. Weight 8 pounds 3 ounces.

MIGLIACCIO—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 26, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Migliaccio of 2020 S. 6th, a girl. Weight 7 pounds 12½ ounces.

HILL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill of Route 1, Box 857, twin boys. Weight 5 pounds, 13 ounces and 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

HERWICK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herwick of 3605 Homedale, a boy. Weight 10 pounds and 3½ ounces.

CUNNINGHAM—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., March 28 to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles R. Cunningham of Merrill, a girl. Weight 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

STEVENS JURY STILL OUT AT MID-AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page One)

the spirit had been carried too far in this case.

Tuesday afternoon's session opened when Dr. Robert J. Parsons of the Marine Barracks was recalled to the stand and again explained the wounds on Bold's head.

Pvt. Stevens then took the stand and continued his testimony. He repeated earlier statements that he did not strike Bold with the intention of taking his car but did take the car after hitting the man. He repeated that he did not take money "or anything" from Bold's person.

When questioned as to why he gave a different story when first interrogated, Stevens said he did not wish to involve his friend, Pvt. Gerard Brussier.

Under cross examination by District Attorney Humble, Stevens said that he stayed in Bold's car "a very short time," after the farmer made advances to him.

Stevens said he would not have left Bold had he known the man was seriously injured, and also denied knowing where he was at the time, or where the altercation took place.

Frank Phillips, Henley farmer, testified as to Bold's character which he said was good. John C. Royer, also farming in the Henley district, said he had known Bold for seven years, and that on December 5, had warned Bold to come home as he had the habit of staying out all night. This evidence was objected to by the state and the objection sustained.

At this point the defense rested.

Carol M. Anderson, registered nurse, testified that she was in charge of the receiving ward at Klamath Valley hospital the morning Bold was brought in, and that his clothing was not in disarray.

Final arguments in the case followed and concluded the afternoon with court recessing at this point.

Coos Bay Boy Killed In Action

Mrs. Alice Lattin of this city has been advised that her brother, Joe Haptonstall, 22, marine field cook, was killed in action on Iwo Jima, February 27.

Young Haptonstall was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haptonstall of Coos Bay. He was born in Coos Bay, April 11, 1922, graduated from Marshfield high school in 1941, and soon after joined the marine corps. He had been overseas for more than two years.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

and shells. What has happened ISN'T that the enemy is bankrupt of these things. His supply system has simply broken down to the point where the food for men and guns can't be got from where it IS to where it is NEEDED.

Ever since war began (which is about the time the world began) history-making battles have turned on situations such as this. It is the business of our service of supply to see to it that WE are not caught in the bight of the line.

Hence what seems to our impatient minds the crawling rate of our advance across central Europe.

• • •

JUST hold your horses. When General Ike tells us the Germans are whipped, don't expect our boys to be able to take the next plane back home. It doesn't come out that way.

• • •

THE Germans are still holding the Russians at the Oder. Maybe they'll hold them till we get clear to Berlin. This is a screwy war, and screwy things can happen.

The nazis, like the Japs, are crazy men. What is happening now doesn't follow the regular rules.

• • •

WE did land on Cebu, last large Philippine island.

The Japs waited till we approached the outskirts of Cebu City, next largest town after Manila in the islands, then started burning and blowing up. If they can't have it, they'll see to it that what is left is as near worthless to us as possible.

That is total war.

• • •

TOKYO insists that our assault in the Ryukyus is growing in volume and violence and that we are definitely intent on a landing at Okinawa. Nimitz remains silent, but confirms that battleships and "swarms" of carrier planes are continuing the attack that was started there last Friday.

• • •

A ROMANIAN diplomat just back from Tokyo reports that the Japs (more or less pessimistically) expect that Hitler and his nazi gang will take refuge in Japan when the nazi house of cards is finally blown down. There is no enthusiasm about it among the little yellow men, he says.

Naturally not. The Japs have no use for a BEATEN Germany.

• • •

THERE is a straw in the wind this morning from long-forgotten Italy, where General Mark Clark asserts that a German retreat is inevitable soon and calls on Italian patriots in northern Italy to help by harrying the retiring Germans (when the time comes), killing them and cutting their communications. He adds that large-scale operations by the allied armies in the Po valley are imminent.

He warns the Italian guerrillas against Johnny-come-latelys who will seek to join their ranks.

JENKINS SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB

Frank Jenkins was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions club which was held on Tuesday, March 27, at the Willard hotel. He gave his impressions of his recent trip to the nation's capitol, telling of his ideas of the conditions there after being exposed to the people and happenings of Washington, D. C.

In regard to the health of the president, Jenkins stated that he is possibly losing some of his photogenic qualities, but he has never seen him in better health. He commented upon the apparent change that is evidenced since the Yalta conference, as well as his change in attitude toward congress.

Jenkins claimed that the responsibility of the probable $400,000,000,000 debt that will be weighting down American citizens after the war, is slowing down the present administration, and making it more conservative.

Jenkins went on to say that hard work and production is the only method whereby we may save ourselves from bankruptcy, and that this idea is becoming more and more prevalent in Washington among the powers that be, showing a distinct shift from the left.

Major Denton Rees, recently released from the Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan, received a tremendous ovation upon his return to the Klamath

organization, where he was guest of honor.

Among the other distinguished guests at this meeting were Henry Perkins, secretary of the local Kiwanis club, who admitted he was going to unprecedented lengths to make the attendance in his club...

Other guests included ... Bishop Jr., Sgt. Jim Walker, Bill Dinhan, W. A. Scott, ... ley Biehn, Durwood ... Lloyd Premo, K. D. Clark, J. Vickerman, Ed Davis, ... McFee and Marvin Hixon.

Maurice Miller was the ... man of the day.

Cornflakes at times are ... to represent falling snow in ... production of motion pictures.

An epaulet is an ... shoulder ornament.

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