

ALLIES TRAP 80,000 GERMANS

The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The situation in Germany
still more or less unchanged.
Interest continues to center
on the Pacific.

The mystery of Okinawa (if
Luzon, there was anything
serious about it) is clearing.
of the estimated 80,000
garrisoning the island ap-
to be bunched in the south-
part in about 85 square miles
high country, hilly and pock-
with caves.

These Japs are supported by
heaviest concentration of ar-
my we've yet encountered in
Pacific. They have used land
extensively in their de-
fense system. We're going after
— with everything in the
— bombing and strafing
— heavy artillery (reported
— tanks, flame-
— bazookas.
— of course, the INFAN-
— MAN and his rifle.

seems to be Luzon all over.
both places the little yellow
— withdrew to the hills and
— get impenetrably estab-
— without much of a fight.
— that is left to them thereafter
— sell their lives for whatever
— they can bring about.

by so doing, they could kill
— of us than we kill of them
— might be some military
— to it. But the opposite
— to be true. In the Philip-
— so far we have disposed of
— 34 Japs—nearly all killed.
— losses are roughly 30,000,
— includes killed, wounded
— missing.

us we are beating them at
— own game by a ratio of ten
— to one, including ALL our losses.
— killed alone, the ratio is near-
— to one.

2 Jap swipe at our fleets Fri-
— day and Saturday cost them
— planes in addition to the big
— ship, two cruisers and three
— ship. We sank. We had so
— completely cleared the skies of
— planes that when we bored in
— their fleet we encountered
— the gunfire of its ships.

— their raid on Tokyo and
— Saturday, our ESCORT-
— B-29s shot down 173 Japs
— in dogfights.
— (where our escorting flight-
— came from) is beginning to
— off.

Germany, the British are
— again shut of Bremen and
— cover. Both cities are burn-
— As a matter of fact, it ap-
— pears that most of the cities of
— west Germany are burning.
— AFIRE, our airmen say.
— THE NAZIS THEMSELVES.
— is hard for civilized people
— understand, but the Nazi ide-
— apparently COMPLETE DE-
— struction of everything in
— many. Their crazy notion is
— precipitate utter chaos, hop-
— ing out of chaos and ruin
— salvation will come a situa-
— that they can AGAIN cap-
— to their own benefit.

pre-war days, Germany was
— the biggest customer. By
— buying Germany utterly,
— apparently hope to so upset
— continent's economy that it
— lapse into the anarchy and
— barbarism of the Dark Ages
— followed the decline and
— of the Roman empire.

is so-called civilized age, it
— ends fantastic.
— it is doubtful if Germany
— EVER been truly civilized.
— these Nazis have capitalized
— Teutonic tribes' barbaric
— ground in an amazing way.
— an mythology is more or
— built around a descent into
— utter darkness, the "twi-
— continued on Page Three)

— bank Officers Inventory
— Nazi Gold, Art Treasures
— Found in Depths of Mine

EDWARD D. BALL
— RENSEN, Germany, April
— U. S. army officers tolled
— depths of a German salt
— 2100 feet underground
— to inventory a captured
— of gold and money which
— bank official said repre-
— Germany's entire gold
— e.

— than 4000 bags of gold
— — each weighing 25
— and worth \$14,000—al-
— had been counted, but
— still were tons of treasure
— be inventoried.

— Exceed \$100,000,000
— were indications that
— total might exceed
— 00,000,000 estimate which
— Werner Vieck, reichsbank
— for the Erfurt district,
— ed on the value of the

— inventory was begun yes-
— after U. S. third army
— under Lt. Jack Mc-
— at Hollywood, Calif.,
— a hole through the
— brick wall protecting the

— doors leading to the main
— room were lined with
— stacks of bags containing
— marks and the money of
— other countries, includ-
— American dollars.

— Treasures Found
— addition to the great
— treasure hundreds of
— works of art were
— hidden in the mine. Dr.
— ave, curator of the Ger-

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1945

Number 10435

Japanese Counterattack On Okinawa

ARMY DRIVEN OFF HILL; U. S. MARINES GAIN

Nips Strongly Dug
Into Defenses
On Island

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, April 9 (AP)—Japanese
charging with fixed bayonets
in their first counterattack of the
Okinawa campaign drove Ameri-
can troops off a dominating hill
as tank-supported Yank infantry-
men hammered at strongly
defended caves and pillboxes be-
neath a developing artillery fire.

Nipponese poured out of caves
and crags on southern Okinawa
when Japanese tanks, artillery
and mortars began blasting at
five U. S. tanks lumbering
through a field studded with
500-pound bombs which had
been converted into land mines.
The Japanese showered the
tanks with Molotov cocktails
and then charged Red Hill.

Three American tanks were
lost. The third battalion of the
184th regiment withdrew from
the hill. Americans reformed
last night, expecting strong op-
position.

Nipponese were strongly dug
into crags, hills, ravines and
(800,000) home of the Krupp
works; Dortmund (537,000) and
Gelsenkirchen (313,000).

At least 38,600 prisoners were
captured yesterday, 37,500 to
(Continued on Page Three)

FEDERAL COURT UNDERWAY HERE

Federal court was officially
underway in circuit court rooms
this morning for the first time
in the history of Klamath coun-
ty. Judge James Alger Fee,
Portland, presided.

This special term of court was
transferred from Medford in or-
der that jurors view property
in the land condemnation suits
now pending.

Two Sided
Only two suits, United States
vs. Clarence C. Hard, will be
tried at this special term. Others
are either not ready or have
been settled out of court.

Judge Fee examined jurors
this morning and those imper-
(Continued on Page Three)

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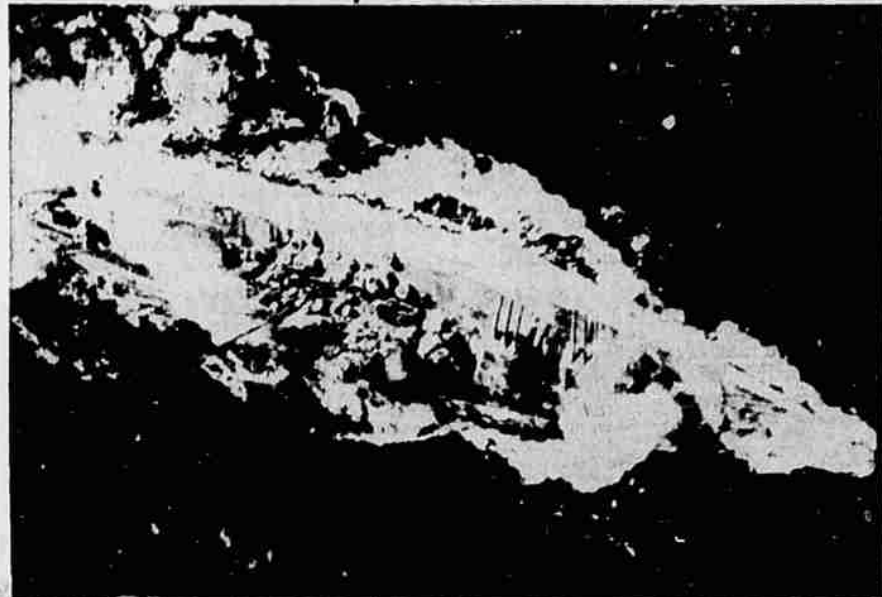
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Giant Battleship Sunk In Okinawa Sea Battle



Japan threw its waning naval and air power into the battle for Okinawa and lost its great
40,000-ton battleship, the Yamato, pictured above as it was previously hit by U. S. dive bombers
in battle of the Philippine sea. The Nips lost five other warships and 391 aircraft, succeeded in
sinking three American destroyers, damaging three others and smaller craft. No larger fleet units
were hit.

United States, Other Nations Resume Diplomatic Relations With Argentina

MILITARY SERVICE GROUP SUGGESTED

Appointment by the mayor of
a Klamath military service com-
mittee, such as functioned here
in the last two years, was rec-
ommended by a group of service
and civic club representatives
after a meeting at the Klamath
naval air station Saturday with
Commander R. R. Darron.

Former Mayor John Houston
appointed the previous commit-
tee. Clarence Humble, its chair-
man, was at the meeting and
said that the committee has
closed up its work and that its
official status is uncertain be-
cause of a change in adminis-
tration since its appointment.
Mayor Ed Ostendorf said today
he will proceed with the ap-
pointment of such a committee,
charged with stimulating and co-
ordinating hospitality efforts in
behalf of service men.

Commander Darron gave his
views on the city's hospitality
and recreation program for ser-
vice men, and stated that from
the air station standpoint the
chief problem at the moment is
the lack of any downtown cen-
ter for commissioned officers,
especially the junior squadron
officers. The new military ser-
vice committee will be asked to
make a study of this problem.

Six Nazi Ships Sunk at Kiel

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Six
German ships, including a sub-
marine, were sunk during a
U. S. eighth air force raid on
Kiel April 3, an air force com-
munique said today.

This brought to 27 the num-
ber of warships and cargo ves-
sels sunk in the last 10 days
during American and RAF raids
on Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel and
Wilhelmshaven. Nine of the ships
were U-boats.

Reconnaissance photographs,
the communique said, showed
that one submarine, two mine-
sweepers and three other ves-
sels were sunk in the April 3
raid and a 600-foot liner cap-
sized. Every building at the
big Krupp Germano-Werft sub-
marine yards was damaged.

Uncle Gets One on the Boys

A practical joke in a pinocle game that backfired on its
perpetrators was related today by Norman Stratton and Del-
bert Robertson, Klamath youths.

The boys were playing with an uncle. Prior to the game,
they stacked the deck and shuffled it so that uncle was given
1500 trumps. They then watched for the look of amazement
on his face as he picked up the cards, and gave him the horse
laugh.

But... three hands later, after the deck had been thor-
oughly shuffled and dealt by a member of his opposing side,
uncle got 1500 trumps "on the level." It was uncle's turn to
laugh, and he did so with gusto.

U. S. OPERATORS NEAR AGREEMENT

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—
Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the
bituminous coal wage con-
ference reported today that
"tentative understanding" was
reached on all but one of the
issues between operators and
John L. Lewis.

The tentative understanding
reached after a lengthy session
will be reported to the mine
workers' policy committee, sum-
moned by Lewis for an emer-
gency session later today.

Van Horn would not elab-
orate on his brief announce-
(Continued on Page Three)

Land, Timber Exchange Set

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 9
(AP)—Plans for a three way ex-
change and sale of lands, in-
volving approximately 11 million
feet of timber, were announced
here today by the county court.
The deal will result in removal
of river frontage on the North
Umpqua river from Rock
creek to the Umpqua national
forest boundary, a distance of
12 miles from private owner-
ship and assure recreational use
and scenic preservation of the
tract to the public.

The North Umpqua property,
owned by the California Ore-
gon Power company, has been
bought by the E. K. Woods
Lumber company of Reedsport.
Douglas county in turn is pre-
paring to trade a timber tract
on Five Mile creek, near
Gardiner, to the lumber com-
pany for the land bought from
Copco. Value of the lands in-
volved has been fixed at \$32-
000.

Shirley Temple Flashes
Ring From Army Sergeant

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (AP)—
Shirley Temple flashed a dia-
mond ring with a stone as large
as a modest almond on her third
finger, left hand, today and Sgt.
John George Agar, USAAF, knew
what it was like to be en-
gaged to America's grown-up
million-dollar baby.

The 24-year-old sergeant, good-
looking, blond, and clean-cut,
the son of a wealthy Beverly
Hills widow, found out about
fame when the engagement be-
came public property last night
at a press conference in the Tem-
ple mansion in West Los Ange-
les.

Jack, as Shirley calls him, six-
foot-two-inch physical instructor
at March Field, Calif., posed un-
der Shirley's guidance in his first
front-lens-line appearance and
his repeated comment was:
"I'll be doggone."

Between poses Jack confided
that he had never been particu-
larly interested in "Shirley" as
a screen personality. "I guess," he
said, "I just liked her from the
first." "The first" was at a party
at Zasu Pitts' next door to Shir-
ley about two years ago.

What attracted Shirley to Jack
out of her thousands of would-
be swains? Shirley supplied the
answer. "His sincerity."

Marriage? "Not for two years,
maybe three," said Shirley. Mrs.
Temple nodded agreement. Three
attaches from Shirley's studio,
anxious about her boxoffice at-
traction, sighed in deep relief.

Shirley was proud of her ring.
By her estimate it was two and
a half carats. This was the ring
she popped before her classmates
at a private school which led to
revelation of her engagement.

Weather News

April 9, 1945
Max. (April 8) 39 Min. 23
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
Stream year to date 8.18
Normal 9.51 Last year 6.21
Forecast: Clearing tonight and Tuesday.

LAST HOLLAND RAILWAY CUT; NAZIS DOOMED

500,000 Casualties
Inflicted In
10 Days

By JAMES M. LONG
PARIS, April 9 (AP)—The al-
lies, having exacted 500,000 casu-
alties from the Germans in ten
days, cut the last railway from
western Holland today, trapping
the bulk of 80,000 more
Germans believed still in The
Netherlands.

The American ninth and Brit-
ish second armies fought within
sight of the shelled and burning
north German cities of Han-
nover and Bremen. They were
within 50 miles of the Elbe river
at Hamburg and 70 of the
stream at Magdeburg. The Elbe
is the last water barrier on the
flat country leading to Berlin
and flows within 50 miles of
the capital.

Hannover and Bremen both
were five miles from allied in-
fantry and tanks. An entry into
both was imminent, although
the Germans were fighting hard
for Bremen, one of their great-
est ports and shipbuilding cen-
ters.

Mysterious Flames
Great and small cities and
towns all over northern Ger-
many burned mysteriously, even
though allied bombers stayed
away from most. Flames were
reported specifically in Ham-
burg, Hannover, Brunswick and
Luebeck. Of these, Luebeck and
Brunswick had not been raided
recently.

Tanks bypassed both Bremen
and Hannover, hopelessly out-
flanking both.

Storm Essen
Ninth army troops stormed
into the streets of the great
Ruhr industrial cities of Essen
(Continued on Page Three)

300 THOUSAND NIPS KILLED, CAPTURED

By FRED HAMPSON
MANILA, April 9 (AP)—The
count of Japanese killed and cap-
tured in the Philippines reached
314,854 today as Gen. Douglas
MacArthur added 6485 dead and
179 prisoners to the official total
of a week ago.

There was no new announce-
ment of American casualties—by
latest previous report around 30-
000 killed, missing and wounded.
MacArthur's communique added
an impressive toll of Japanese
shipping—nearly three quarters
of a million tons sunk or dam-
aged—in the American air block-
ade of the South China sea dur-
ing the first three months of
1945.

Blockading planes of the fifth
army air force and attacked na-
val aircraft, the communique
said, sank 345,179 tons in the
three months, probably sank
118,965 tons and damaged 274-
295 tons. For March along cor-
responding tonnage was listed as
221,492; 44,645 and 108,630.

Bulletin

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—
The Paris radio said tonight
allied forces had penetrated
into Bremen at 8:15 p. m.

Allied Armies Close On Hannover



British and Canadian troops, pushing their Netherlands drive
from south, outflank great German port of Bremen. On Berlin
road, American ninth and British second armies stream across
Weiser, converge on Hannover. U. S. first and third armies made
new progress across German plain towards the capital while the
U. S. seventh and French first armies knife deeper into southern
Germany.