MY DRIVEN FF HILL; U. S. MARINES GAIN

ontinued From Page One)

on southern Okinawa, 325 from Japan. Behind them the largest concentration of ery encountered in the Pacific ampaign, with heavier guns they've used heretofore. batteries kept up a swell-round-the-clock duel with ior U. S. artillery.

Marines Advance

ghtly opposed marines were ming through northern awa, cutting off Motobu nsula with its former enemy arine and torpedo base at n.

ound resistance was about Japan had to offer in the of a defense. Its mighty 0-ton, super-battleship Ya- and five lesser warships sunk Saturday in a suicidal mpt to come to the infan- rescue. In all, 590 enemy planes were destroyed or aged in thrusts at the Pacific at the Okinawa invasion or at Mustang-escorted B- which raided Tokyo and Na-

mediately north of Okina- capital city of Naha, on a stretching almost directly across the island, the Japa- began their defense from prepared, heavily fortified ions.

DERAL CEMETERY SITE SUGGESTED

ontinued From Page One)

imum at 100 miles for the ority of the veteran popula- "As the center of popula- of the state is located t 65 miles inland from the ific) coast and about 30 s south of Portland."

ys the report:

Portland, as the largest city the state and therefore a ral point of interest, is an l location for a national etery, being situated in a try of great natural beauty. s also the center of very e industries, such as lum- and wool. It is the most ortant railroad and highway tion in the state."

lamath Falls was designat- for the other cemetery be- e it is the largest city in hern Oregon and is a coun- eat.

Klamath — Mrs. Cloyd ch of Portland is among e here during federal term court. Mrs. Rauch accom- ed her husband to Klamath . Rauch is federal court re- er. They are guests at the ard.

om Portland—Dorothy Ad- deputy United States mar- is here from Portland for federal term of court. Miss r is registered at the Wil-

WEATHER

April 8	Max.	Min.	Precip.
e	49	36	.12
ath Falls	39	23	Trace
mento	60	37	.01
Bend	40		
nd	51	38	.01
	53	24	.15
Francisco	52	40	.00
e	50	34	Trace
rd	49	34	.02
Bluff	60	37	

thern California — Generally clear t for snow flurries over the Sierra- das today. Clearing tonight and ay.

gon: Partly cloudy today, tonight Tuesday. Widely scattered light rs. Continued cold, local frost er west portion Tuesday.

ourthouse Records

Marriage License

NGLEY-YEAGER. Floyd Edward ey, 22, USMC. Native of Illinois. nt of Springfield, Ill. Phyllis Mae r, 23, yeoman US navy. Native of gan. Resident of Jackson, Mich.

RCE-HOPLIN. Clarence Earl Pierce . USMC. Native of San Antonio. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Pa- Diane Hoplin, 19, bookkeeper. Na- f Boise, Ida. Resident of Klamath Ore.

TZEL-CONVERSE. Glen Wetzel, 24, Native of Wisconsin. Resident of o, Ill. Charlotte Converse, 20, rapher. Native of Oklahoma. Resi- f Klamath Falls, Ore.

MAN-FOSTER. William Neil Aik- 20, US navy. Native of Oklahoma. nt of Oklahoma City, Okla. Don- n Foster, 16, usher. Native of Col- Resident of Richland, Wash.

LLCROSS-WALL. Garrett John ross, 19, USMC. Native of Illinois. nt of Rockford, Ill. Melba Wall, borer. Native of Baker, Ore. Resi- f Klamath Falls, Ore.

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experience is something men have . . . and some- Southern Pacific needs. e able to repair or rebuild oad equipment is today a of greater importance than Because S. P. must keep war trains rolling . . . the oad must bring the jeeps anks and guns and troops e West Coast ports of em- tion. At S. P. there is a pening for you . . . a vital a good-paying job. You'll orking with folks you'll . . . and with first-class ment. Railroad pass priv- . Medical services. A fine on plan. Join the Southern c family . . . get back in- lroading where your skill xperience are really ap- ted. You are urgently d. Liberal age limits. Es- l industry.

or write Trainmaster, . Station, Klamath Falls, nearest S. P. Agent.

Vandenberg Backs Salvation Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) pledged in the senate today "every effort in my power" to bring back from the United Nations conference a "treaty of salvation" the senate can accept.

In what he said may be his last address before he leaves for San Francisco as a member of the American delegation, Vandenberg declared his support for an international organization which would maintain "peace and justice" in the world.

FEDERAL COURT UNDERWAY HERE

(Continued From Page One)

eled include R. C. Hartley, truck driver, Ashland; Curt N. French, truck operator, Medford; Paul A. Goddard, merchant, Jacksonville; Joe Bellavance, restaurant operator, Chemult; Isaac Smith, farmer, Butte Falls; C. T. Hansen, farmer, Grants Pass; Rufus E. Detrick, Masonic secretary, Ashland; H. E. McCormick, lumberman, Medford; Alfred T. Norris, merchant, Ashland; George W. Godward, retired merchant, Jacksonville; Thomas L. Edsall, civil service, Camp White, Medford; Leo T. Sauer, farmer, Grants Pass.

Only Klamath county juror serving on the first jury is Joe Bellavance.

Queries Jurors

During his examination of prospective jurors, Judge Fee asked for an opinion "if the government should pay less than others" or if the jurors felt "the landowner has a gold mine just as soon as the government starts taking his land." The jurors gave a negative response to both questions.

Clarence C. Hard is asking from the government $2400 for 160 acres, now part of the Marine Barracks, and $2500 on the second piece on which the government has taken a 50-foot easement for power, telephone, water and sewer lines across a part of his home property.

Otto Frohnmayer of Medford is attorney for Hard. Bert C. Boylan, former district attorney, Deschutes county, and Linus M. Fuller, Portland, of the lands division of the department of justice, represent the United States government.

A motion by Frohnmayer to consolidate both suits was denied by Judge Fee. During the time this point of law was being argued, prospective jurors were excused from the court room.

Members accepted in the first case of United States vs. Hard were accompanied by United States marshals to the site at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The second jury was to be examined at 2 p. m.

Other cases which have been settled out of court but on which testimony will be heard April 12, include United States vs. Nora E. Johnson, United States vs. Hattie V. Lewis, United States vs. Frank L. Chitwood, United States vs. Liskey brothers, United States vs. Clara M. Collman.

It is expected that the land condemnation cases will be completed by the latter part of this week.

Bar Association to Honor Federal Judge

Members of the Klamath County Bar association will honor Judge James Alger Fee and his official family attending federal court here this week, with a luncheon at the Willard hotel at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday.

U. S. Balentine, president of the association, will preside at the informal luncheon.

LAST HOLLAND RAILWAY CUT; NAZIS DOOMED

(Continued From Page One)

Gen. Omar Bradley's four American armies in the center. Bradley's headquarters estimated German casualties at 50,000 a day for the past ten days.

To the south, the seventh army capture of Crailsheim placed the Americans within 94 miles of Munich and 170 of Hitler's mountain fastness at Berchtesgaden.

Canadians pushed eight miles northeast of Zwolle and made contact with allied airborne troops to wrest control of the north Holland communications. The junction was established close to the rail junction of Meppel, ten miles from the Zuider Zee. There the last rail line was snapped and the last rail bridge was blown. The Germans exploded dikes flooding 400 square miles.

Banker-Lawyer Ends Own Life

NORTH GRANVILLE, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—A suicide verdict was issued last night in the death of Leon Fraser, 56-year-old international banker and lawyer, who was found with a bullet wound in his head at his home. He died on the way to a hospital.

Coroner W. B. Inglee said Fraser had written in a note addressed to neighbors, "I have no troubles of any kind, financial or bad physical health—but for a long, long time I have been depressed mentally and suffered from a melancholia that steadily grows worse."

Fraser, who rose from private to major and judge advocate with the AEF in the first World war, was an important figure in reparations and world monetary negotiations in the 20's and 30's.

Short Pleads Innocent Of Drunk Driving

A plea of innocence to the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor was entered in justice court today by Jerry Short, route 3, box 1105. Short is represented by Harry D. Boivin. He is at liberty on $150 bond.

State police arrested Short at the Lenox junction at 12:20 a. m. A passenger, Michael Foley, laborer, was charged with being drunk on a public highway and paid a fine of $10.

Twins Born—Twin sons, each weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces, were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grant of the Riverside apartments April 7, at Klamath Valley hospital. These are their first children. Grant is a member of the United States marine corps.

OBITUARY

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUKE

George Washington Duke, for the past eight years a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away in this city Saturday, April 6, 1945, at 11:55 p. m. The deceased was a native of Gonzales, Tex., and was aged 56 years, 4 months and 27 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Duke, and a son, Stanley Duke, both of Klamath Falls. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High, where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH (due to external cause)

Zemo — a Doctor's *invisible* liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. It also aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

light of the gods," in which after facing and enduring the WORST the Germanic peoples are led by their fabled heroes back to a successful career of rapine and murder.

It is at least worth remembering that it was the Teutons, led by Charlemagne and his predecessors and successors, who brought Europe out of the Dark Ages—INTO the German ROBBER BARON period.

It is in traditions such as these that the insane nazi idea of leading Germany down into another "Gotterdammerung" and then LEADING IT BACK finds its roots.

• • •

THERE is a faint hint in the news, however, that a spark of common sense remains in present-day Germany.

You must have read in the dispatches of our discovery of the German gold hoard, worth perhaps a hundred million dollars, along with millions in German marks and other currency (including American)—hidden in an old salt mine within the area that the nazis had hoped to hold for their out-of-this-world last stand. We don't know what was in their cracked minds, but they must have hoped to retain this cached treasure as the foundation upon which to build their future plans.

The point is that it SEEMS to have been disclosed to us BY A GERMAN. (Otherwise how would we have discovered its hiding place?)

• • •

WHY did this German disclose to us the hiding place of the treasure—if he did? He must have done it with some thought of outwitting the nazi scheme. It is hard to think of any other motive that could make sense.

• • •

ANYWAY, we and our allies are facing in Germany a situation so bizarre and so fantastic that at times we common people here in the United States, reading the news reports of all these things, are inclined to wonder if after all it isn't just a horrible dream from which we will awaken to find a world that is a little more comprehensible to our modern minds.

Housing Survey Set For Portland Vets

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford Jr., has arranged for a survey of Portland, Ore., housing to determine what is available for veterans.

Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), telling of plans for the survey, said that while war workers have first priority on federal housing units, veterans would have next choice on any surplus.

Veterans are going into the Portland area at the rate of about 400 a month, Cordon said. A committee of representatives of government units, civic and veterans organizations has been trying to help them find homes.

In Bly—Deputy District Attorney J. Hawkns Napier spent Monday in Bly trying a case in justice court.

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124 So. 9th Klamath Falls

UMW, OPERATORS NEAR AGREEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

ment to explain which one of the issues among Lewis' 18 original demands still was in question.

Subcommittees appointed Saturday to work out specific contract problems met first and then reported to the full wage conference this morning. The customary mid-day break in the negotiations at which conference spokesmen usually have reported developments passed today without any announcement.

22,000 Striking

Today's reports from the soft coal fields showed, meanwhile, that at least 22,000 miners still were off the job.

The solid fuels administration reported 62 Pennsylvania mines employing 13,167 men were shut down by the unauthorized work stoppages and an estimated 4500 miners remained away from mines which continued to operate.

SFA estimated today's production loss in Pennsylvania at 92,976 tons of coal.

The U. S. Steel corporation reported that 12 blast furnaces, nine rolling mills and 37 open hearths had been closed because of the fuel shortage, but said coal production at mines of its subsidiary H. C. Frick Coke company had climbed from 30 to 40 per cent. The Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation also reported that one of its four mines had resumed operation.

Indiana operators reported all 45 shaft mines in that state were still shut down with more than 4000 miners idle. District UMW officials declined comment.

Welfare Club to Hear Review of Beard Book

TULELAKE — The Winema Welfare club, meeting Thursday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Turnbaugh for the club's annual silver tea, will hear a review of the book, "A Basic History of the United States," by Beard, which will be given by Mrs. George R. Aiken. Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. Luther Hartzell, Tulelake.

Co-hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Tom Newton and Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Munich Targets Blasted By U. S.

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—More than 1250 American heavy bombers and 750 fighters smashed 10 German airfields, an underground oil storage depot and a powder plant, all within a 60-mile radius of Munich, today.

RAF Lancasters escorted by Spitfires and Mustangs unloaded 11-ton and 6-ton bombs on U-boat shelters at Hamburg and attacked oil storage depots at the North sea port.

An armada of more than 900 RAF heavy bombers blasted the Blohm-Voss submarine yards at Hamburg and the Lutzekendorf synthetic oil plant near Leipzig last night while fleet Mosquitos rocked Berlin with another dose of two-ton blockbusters.

Polish Primate Freed By American Army

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—August Cardinal Hlond, 64-year-old primate of Poland who has vigorously accused the nazis of perpetrating atrocities against Polish priests, has been liberated by American ninth army troops from a convent near Paderborn, where he had been held by the gestapo for 14 months.

The Roman Catholic church leader was flown to Paris yesterday by Capt. William Fadler, Joplin, Mo., personal pilot of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, ninth army commander.

Cardinal Hlond declined to describe his treatment by the gestapo, saying it was "a personal matter of the past"

SPRING OPENING
NEW
ROOSEVELT CLUB
Ken McDonald and his Four of a Kind
Finest Chicken and Steak Dinners
Just over the Ore.-Calif. Line on Tulelake Highway
Closed Thursday

Germans Slaughter Russian Prisoners

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, April 9 (AP)—The eighth armored division reported today the capture of a prisoner of war camp for Russians where the Germans had turned artillery against the helpless prisoners, killing hundreds.

The liberated Russians said they had been marched from Essen, Duesseldorf and Dortmund for two days without food. When they reached the enclosure southeast of Soest, they related, the Germans set up artillery and as the Americans approached, shelled the prisoners herded inside the barbed-wire fence.

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Soft and absorbent. Lightweight union suits. Brief leg and sleeveless. Sizes 2 to 12. 39c

VESTS - PANTIES
Elastic top seat panty and sleeveless vest. Modern styled for youngsters. Sizes 2 to 8. 29c Ea.

Unbleached Sheeting, yd. 42c
Embroidered Pillow Cases, pr. 1.98
Striped Ticking, yd. 25c
Rayon and Cotton Bedspread 4.89
Women's Cotton Vests - Panties, ea. 39c

PAINTER'S OVERALLS
Sanforized shrunk, heavy white drill. Double stitched and reinforced. Designed for painters. 1.98

BOYS' OVERALLS
Rough and tough blue denim. Sanforized shrunk. Seams double stitched and reinforced. Sizes 10 to 16. 1.25

Men's Knit Shirts - Shorts, ea. 59c
Men's Grey or Blue Work Shirt 93c
Heavy Duty Step Ladder, 5-ft. 2.79
5-Pc. Table and Chair Sets 17.95
Solid Oak Chair, finished 2.49

DUNLAP HAND DRILL
An efficient low priced hand drill for wood or metal. Takes up to ¼ inch. Hardwood handle. 1.89

CRAFTSMAN TOOL GRINDER
Heavy duty precision-built ball-bearing grinder. 2 6-inch grinding wheels. Drives from below or behind. 8.95

All Steel Utility Table 11.98
Camper's Pup Tent 8.38

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New Analgesic Tablet (Pain Relief) now released to public

Thousands find it gives quicker, safe relief from headache—from pains of sinus, neuritis, neuralgia and arthritis

FOR MANY YEARS aspirin has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public as a safe, sure way to relieve pain.

But many people who had complete confidence in aspirin did not find it gave as *quick* relief from blinding, maddening pain as they hoped for. Hence in desperation they sometimes turned to other remedies less well proved.

To meet this situation a group of medical research men set out to see what could be done to speed up the analgesic or "pain-killing" action of aspirin—to make it bring their patients quicker relief, without heart or stomach upset.

Out of these researches came a really new kind of analgesic tablet, a combination of aspirin and calcium glutamate. In this new tablet, aspirin does its old, safe job of relieving pain. But through its combination with calcium glutamate, extensive tests by physicians showed it gave most people both *quicker* relief and *greater relief* from pain.

After this extensive testing and use by members of the medical profession as a prescription remedy, this new analgesic tablet has now been released for non-prescription sale by every druggist. It is called Superin (from super-aspirin). You can get its blessed, quick relief from pain by asking your druggist for a bottle today —30 tablets for 39¢. Ask for Superin—*Super-in.* Prepared by Carter Products, Inc., New York.

Superin . . . *Quick relief from pain—with safety*

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