

SELF-ACCUSED MAN FACES TWO CHARGES

Thomas Melvin Stuart, who surrendered himself to the city marshal at 11 a. m. yesterday, stating he was wanted in Idaho for car theft, is charged also with forgery. Sheriff Percy Webb said today he was advised in a telegram received from authorities at Boise, Stuart and an unnamed companion, the telegram said, are accused of stealing a car at Boise and driving it to Ontario, Ore., where the machine was abandoned, and are also reported to have issued several forged checks prior to their departure. Questioned concerning the information contained in the telegram, Stuart told officers that he had forged the name of a farmer, by whom he had been employed, to a check which he subsequently cashed. Sheriff Webb reported. It is expected Stuart will be turned over to federal authorities for prosecution under the Dyer act, which makes it a federal offense to transport a stolen car across state boundaries.

DAMAGE SUIT LOST BY SEN. STAPLES

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The state supreme court reversed today a Multnomah circuit court judgment awarding State Senator Isaac E. Staples of Tillamook \$7500 damages for personal injury against the estate of Eugenia J. Rothschild.

Staples was injured when he fell through a trap door into the basement of a building owned by the estate, the building being located at S. W. Third avenue and Columbia street in Portland. Staples contended there would have been a railing around the trap door. The lower court ruled that the defendant was negligent, but the higher court ruled there was no negligence. The decision, by Justice Lusk, reversed Circuit Judge Winter.

JAPS STOPPED IN SOUTH CHINA DRIVE

HONGKONG, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Chinese government spokesmen reported today the Japanese advance into extreme south China had been checked. The advance, aimed at cutting the Chinese "lifelines" supply routes from British Burma and French Indo-China, was stopped a few miles from its landing point on Tongking bay, the Chinese said. The Japanese themselves reported no progress in 24 hours in the direction of Nanning, Chinese army headquarters in important Kwangsi province. Nanning also in territory of one small cause railway from French Indo-China over which supplies have been moving.

Highway Hunters

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Dave Kuhn will wear a careless pedestrian as a neckpiece. While driving in the country, the Kuhns hit an animal. Kuhn stopped the car and picked up a red fox. His wife is having it made into a neckpiece.

Steady, Boy!

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex.—B. N. Hambrick's auto struck a horse. Hambrick kept his head, but the horse lost his. A flying fragment of windshield decapitated the animal. Hambrick was only cut.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HOGAN-DEAN—King Owen Hogan and Mattie Ellen Dean, both residents of Oakland.

COOK-HAWKINS—Guy Cook and Clara Frances Hawkins, both residents of Days Creek.

SUTHERLIN GIVEN DUMP GROUND SITE

The Douglas county court, it was announced today, has decided to the city of Sutherlin, a one-acre tract of land to be used for dump ground purposes. The plot, located a short distance from town, was secured by the county on fore-

FLAPPER FANNY

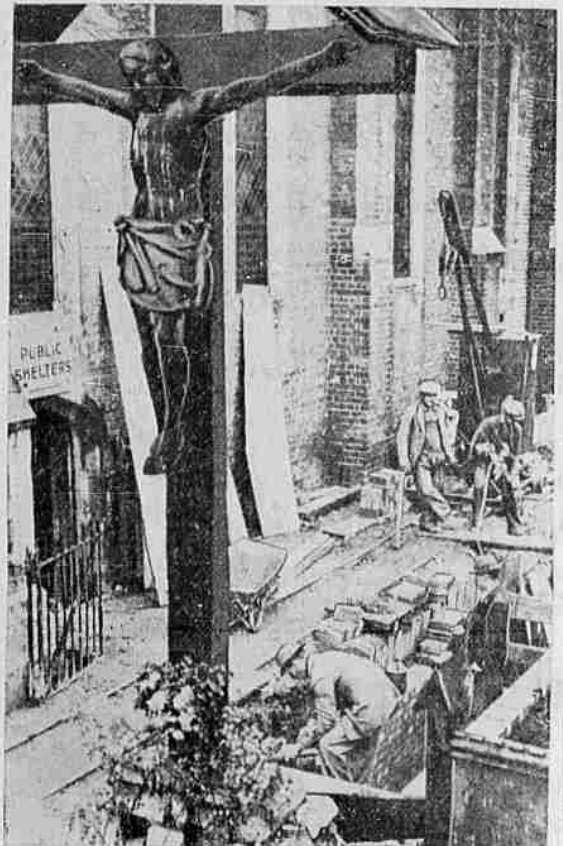
By Sylvia

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"The principal says 'Clean sportsmanship comes first; school pride second.' This is the second half, so go out there and murder those bums!"

Sanctuary



If German raiders bombard Reading, England, the town's Holy Trinity Church will become an air raid shelter. Above, workmen dig entrances into church vaults. Sign over door announces "Public Shelter."

closure of delinquent taxes and was sought by the Sutherlin city council following an investigation into a suitable dump ground site.

MRS. REINERT RITES BEING ARRANGED

The body of Mrs. Clementine Reinert, grade school teacher, who died at Lakeview Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident 2 miles west of that city, is expected to arrive in Roseburg this evening, according to word received by the Roseburg Undertaking company. Funeral services will be Wednesday at two o'clock at the Roseburg Undertaking parlors. Interment at the Masonic cemetery.

ENGLAND TO HALT ALL NAZI EXPORTS

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sals over the week-end. 2 Trawlers Sunk Today a British mine-sweeper trawler, the Mastiff, was added to the toll, becoming Britain's sixth admitted naval loss of the war. Still another British trawler was reported sunk by a submarine off the Irish coast today. It was the Jewston, trawler sea sweeper which was sunk and that her crew of 12 landed safely at a north Ireland port. (A Lisbon dispatch reported two British freighters had been attacked yesterday by German warships off the Spanish west coast.)

Nazi Plane Downed At about the same time that the admiralty was announcing the loss of the trawler Mastiff, the air ministry reported an invading German warplane had been shot down in an engagement with royal air force planes over the east coast today.

Air raid warnings were sounded in the Orkney Islands, off the northern tip of Scotland, and an official signal came after 40 minutes from the Scapa Flow naval base in the Orkneys. Three planes were reported over the islands, but no bombs were dropped. No air raid warnings were sounded in the populous Channel county southeast of London, but street crowds in English towns heard rattle of machine-guns and saw royal air force fighting planes maneuvering against their foe. Trawlers of the Mastiff's class normally carry crews of 20.

One of the Mastiff's crew was killed and five were missing, according to a preliminary casualty list issued by the admiralty. The trawler was worth about \$200,000. The Mastiff may have been engaged in the search for German mines which had been blamed officially for the destruction of nine of the 10 merchant ships sunk over the week-end with 134 persons dead or missing.

Loss of the trawler came on the 21st anniversary of the German fleet's surrender after the world war. The fleet was interned at Scapa Flow, but was scuttled by its German crewmen June 21, 1919.

Of four losses disclosed yesterday, only the 4,915-ton British vessel Arlington Court was listed as a submarine victim. Eleven of its crew were missing. Another was dead in the lifeboat from which the Netherlands steamer Alcehn rescued 22 after the sinking off the Irish coast Thursday.

Other losses disclosed yesterday were the British Penelope, Torchbearer and Wigmore, all sunk by mines.

(There have been 136 vessels with gross tonnage of 543,228 lost in the war at sea. The cost in lives has been more than 2,000.) Largest of the five neutral vessels sunk in the week-end of sea divers was the 8,309-ton Simon Holtzer of the Netherlands. An officially-released casualty list showed 85 persons missing or dead, surpassing earlier estimates of 140. Sixty-six of the casualties were passengers.

London naval writers interpreted the minibus as the result of the comparative ineffectiveness of submarines and surface raiders. Speculated whether magnetic mines had been introduced, but few gave this theory great weight. Authorities in Berlin have denied German mines caused the shipping losses, heaviest in any week since the war began.

New Raider Reported Existence of a new German raider was reported by Reuters (British news agency). It said the 16,662-ton German liner Windhuk slipped out of Lobito bay, Angola (Portuguese West Africa) Friday, and quoted German residents there as saying the ship was starting a wartime career for which she was built in 1936. They were quoted as saying the liner carried full

equipment for raiding, and was disguised to resemble a British ship. With Great Britain and Germany aiming at each other's food and supplies, the British food ministry announced rationing of butter and bacon to start some time after consumer-registration is completed Thursday. Britain's food situation is not acute, the ministry said. It noted that due to disadvantageous rates of exchange, little food would be bought in the United States.

By the Associated Press Russia disclosed today that her Baltic fleet was holding large-scale maneuvers from her new Baltic bases. She warned Finland of determination to "establish a strong peace all over the Finnish gulf."

Both Germany and France said their land warfare was at a minimum, but the Germans reported success in widespread scouting activities.

Strife between Hindus and Moslems resulted in 12 deaths yesterday in Sukkur, northwest India. Mohandas K. Gandhi, nationalist leader, declaring "the issue is purely moral," demanded anew that India be given a pledge of independence as price of her cooperation with Britain in war.

In Germany's Czech protectorate officials discouraged relatives seeking to intervene in behalf of 1,200 students sent to concentration camps following recent disorders. Eight Czechs academies and universities have been closed.

BUDGET TO SLASH DEFICIT STUDIED

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Officials in charge of preparing revenue estimates have been extremely conservative in their guesses of the amount of gain.

Deficit Guesswork Because no official estimates of the current year's budget have been made for about a year, comparison of estimates for next year is difficult.

Last January, the president projected spending of about \$9,000,000,000, but the cost of neutrality enforcement and other unexpected items has increased this. At the same time, changing business conditions have altered the revenue estimates which were expected last January to result in a deficit of about \$3,300,000,000. A current guess of this year's deficit ranges between \$5,000,000,000 and \$4,800,000,000.

AVIATION TRAINING SITE SOUGHT HERE

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course which will include theory of flight, aircraft construction, motors, navigation and meteorology. All textbooks and materials will be furnished by the federal government. Flight training will include 17 hours of dual instruction and 18 hours of solo flight.

Mr. Wacht yesterday made a thorough inspection of the Roseburg airport and conducted an investigation into the qualifications of Ernest (Red) Sink, instructor for the Umpqua Flying club, who has made application for the position of instructor of the federally-sponsored class if Roseburg is selected as the site for the flight school.

Mechanics Available

He declared following his examination that Roseburg can meet all requirements except that of availability of a licensed mechanic. He was informed, however, that there will be no difficulty in meeting the latter requirement, as one

or more Roseburg mechanics are qualified by training and experience to pass the government examination, while other mechanics residing elsewhere have expressed a willingness to move to Roseburg in the event the school is authorized.

It will be necessary, if the school is established in Roseburg, it was stated, to secure a new plane for training purposes. The act specifies that flight training must be in a ship of not less than 50 horsepower. The plane used by the Umpqua Flying club is a 40-horsepower ship. The flying club, however, has agreed to buy the required plane and to lease it to the government for use by the students enrolled in its class.

GARNER GIVEN O. K. OF SENATOR GLASS

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Republican leader, told reporters that the republican party could be successful in the next election "if it demonstrates to the farm vote and to those dependent on the farmers that the party is interested, as formerly, in their welfare."

He proposed the party support a "practical plan covering soil conservation with benefit payments justifying the continuation of that practice" and under which "all benefits and privileges must accrue alike to all producers, irrespective of crops produced."

"I am also convinced," he said, "that the reciprocal trade agreement act, which expires in June, 1940, should be repealed. While some industries may have profited by these agreements, it has been done at the expense of the products of the soil."

Senator Downey (D., Calif.), who returned with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, from a speaking tour in Pennsylvania, said that pension groups would seek to write a favorable plank into both democratic and republican platforms.

Stock and Bond Averages

BONDS
Compiled by The Associated Press.
Nov. 21—

Tuesday	20	10	10
RR's Ind's U's Fm.	66.2	101.1	96.3
Prev. day	66.2	101.1	96.3
Month ago	62.9	99.6	95.7
Year ago	59.4	88.9	89.7
1939 high	64.9	101.2	97.5
1929 low	52.4	85.8	90.4

STOCKS

Tuesday	30	15	15	60
Ind's RR's U's S'tks	73.5	21.4	39.8	51.9
Prev. day	73.9	21.7	40.0	52.9
Month ago	75.8	23.0	40.2	53.5
Year ago	74.5	20.9	35.7	51.2
1939 high	77.9	23.8	40.4	53.9
1929 low	58.8	15.7	32.7	41.9

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