THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Generally fair tonight and Satur-

# Rosebura, News-Keview

That's the new war lineup, occasioned by reopening of the Burma road—"China's lifeline." Will Japan retaliate by an attack on the British colony of Hongkong? That's wasten wasten warden would see an important question you'll see answered eventually in the NEWS-

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## TENTATIVL COUNTY BUDGET OFFERED

### **Reduction Of About \$2,500** For 1941 Set

Minor Requests for Additional Allowances Rejected by Board, Small Increases in Other Items Favored.

The Douglas county budget for 1941, if approved in the form proposed by the budget committee, will ult in a total reduction of about \$2,500 and will make but few changes from the sums appropriated in the budget for 1940, it was announced today by County Judge Morris Howker.

The budget proposed by the committee which was convocated of C.

ttee, which was composed of G R. Bates of Myrtle Creek, W. A. Lovelace of Reedsport and John Bacon of Umpqua, meeting with Judge Bowker and Commissioners 11. B. Roadman and J. Ross Hutchinson, totals \$498,900 as compared with \$492,382 for the current year.

Requests Rejected.

Practically no changes are proposed in the various offices and departments, it was stated. A request for an additional sum of \$250 in the ladget of the sheriff's office for travel allowance and special deputities was rejected. The committee also rejected requests for salary increases of \$178 annually for the first deputies in the tax collection and assessor's offices. The communities also rejected the request of the county surveyor for an increase of \$200 in his budget.

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### In The Day's News

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this botel, and they'll all come

THAT is to say (assuming that bosses think it will be better for them if Willkie is elected. The help thinks it will be better for them if Roosevelt is elected.

It isn't a palatable thing to say, but out of that situation CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS rears its

head.

DIGGING for reasons, this writ-

ROPEAN class consciousness. In hits tone spoke the thought that he is a waiter, his son will be a waiter and his son's son. The PEAS-ANT attitude.

He looked and talked the are

He looked and tallied like an

American-no foreign accent.

THIS writer, still digging, went

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Forecasts Big Farm Vote For G. O. P. Ticket



#### Sawmill Worker, Yoncalla, Killed

Edwin James Welding, 24, em-doved at the Bigelow sawmill at oncalla, was killed late Thursday when struck by a piece of wood brown with tetrific force from an

AT dinner in a city hotel a few days ago, this writer fell into that with the waiter. The conversation, as will happen in thesa days, took a political turn.

"Who's going to get your vote?" this writer asked.

The waiter was diplomatic in his answer. "Well" he said. "I'll put it this way: Wilkie won't get more than five or six votes in this hotel, and they'll all come.

Welding Coroner H. C. Stearns reported, was assisting a mill crew the cleaning up the plant and was stooped over beside the edger when the splinter of wood was hurled from the machine with such force that it severed the carotid artery and jugular vein, causing almost in-kehraska, and had lived in Yon-calla for the past four years. Surviving are his parents, who reside in West Point, and a brother, Lawrence C. Welding, of Creswell, Welding, Coroner H. C. Stearns

Lawrence C. Welding, of Creswell

The body was removed to Stearns

#### Clerk Nabs Holdup Who Used Finger for "Pistol"

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.-(AP)-A would be holdup man was so in censed over having his fun spoiled last night that police were forced to shackle his ankles as well as

Discince for reasons, this writer or questioned: "Why do you think it will be better for you if Roosevett is elected again—for a third term?"

The waiter's voice was unemotional—flat and coloriess—as he answered: "Oh, I suppose it doesn't make much difference to me and my kind of people who gets in: I'm just for Roosevelt."

Again class consciousness. EU. Ropean class consciousne

#### **Drunken Driver Permit Revocations Increase**

"What do you think of Elliott of 739 drunken drivers lost their li-Roosevelt's appointment as a cap-tain in the purchasing department of 1940, compared with 545 in the which can be incorporated in military training in the event the student desires advanced instruction.

## First Army Get 800,000

Training Start by June 15 Plan Of Dept., Stimson States: **National Guard Remainder** Faces February Summons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP) The war department plans to two the first 800,000 selective trainees in the army by

Secretary of War Stimson, means in effect, that one man in every wenty of the 16,654,000 who re-

next eight months.

In addition to revealing the schedule for summoning the first conscription trainees. Stimson also disclosed yesterday that the remaining units of the national guard, numbering some 130,000 men, would be ordered up for duty by early February. Approximately 96,000 guardsmen already have been mobilized and are undergoeen mobilized and are undergobeen mobilizing training.

The conscription trainee schedule contained one definite surprise—word that 18,000 of the men called up would be assigned directly to the elite corps of modern mechanized armies—the armoved divisions

date a total of 1,400,000 troops.
Outlining plans for the first
\$00,000 conscription trainees, Stimson said the initial contingent of
\$30,000 would be summoned on or
about November 18. The schedule
thereafter: December 2, 60,000;
January 3, 60,000; January 15, 90,
000; February 10, 160,000; March
5, 200,000; and June 15, 200,000.
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ion could keep pace with army needs in classifying and selecting

nen for the call to service. Headquarters predicted that 100,000 class I volunteers and conscripts, fit and ready for serv-ce, would be classified by Janu-cy I, about 50,000 ahead of the (Continued on page 6)

#### Strategic Highway Net

The commission conferred with officials of the federal public roads drunk."

Under a new law, anyone selling for the conference on Trail. The Dalles-California, Pacific and Oreion coast highways would be listed as strategic roads, which would receive preference in improvements.

#### Campaigning Draft Call To Tempo Speeds On Both Sides

Britain; McNary Charges Shake-Down by Demos: Roosevelt Backers Speak.

By the Associated Press
With the election only 18 days
away, signs multiplied today that
both democratic and republican parties were ready to open an in

parties were ready to open an intensive vote drive that would carry through to the close of the historic 1940 campaign.

President Roosevelt will make four political speeches, it was announced yesterday, the first to be made next Wedneaday. They will be in Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland and either Baltimore or Washington,

Meanwhile, his republican opponent, Wendell L. Willike, pursued the strenuous campaign which has taken him from coast, showing every intention

to coast, showing every intention of maintaining its unflagging pace until the eve of election.

As the campaign neared the week-end which will send it into its home stretch, Willkie and his cunning mate. Senator Charles L.

is nome stretch. Willife and his running mate. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, both under pleas for Missouri's 15 electoral votes while Henry A. Wallace, the democratic vice-presidential nominee, spoke in Ohio.

Private Capital Scared
In a speech prepared for Jefferson City, Willide contended that "under the new deal private capital has been scared out of productive enterprise."

"The record shows that the volume of new preductive capital issued for the construction or purchase of new plants and equipment floated by all American corporations from 1923 to 1939 inclusive was less than for the single year 1930, he asserted.

Wilkie charged that if further permissible aid is boing withheld from Great Britain, the delay

permissible aid is being with-held from Great Britain, the delay "would be a reprehensible trift-ing with Britain's safety for the sake of an unworthy partisan poli-tical trick."

"If it is desirable for us to send any further aid now available," he asserted in a statement, "we should do so at once, within the limits of our laws,"

Methody charged that "zealous third-term partisans had attempted to shake down" township committees of the agricultural adjustment administration. In a speech prepared for Sedalia, he describ-(Continued on page 6)

#### 'Public Drunk'' Stigma Put on Rumanian Dancer

SALEM. Oct. 18.—(AP)—The 18.—(AP)—Maria Carteanu, 25-state highway commission met in year-old vandeville dancer, be-Portland today to discuss a plan came the first woman in Rumania for a system of strategic highways today to have her name recipilation.

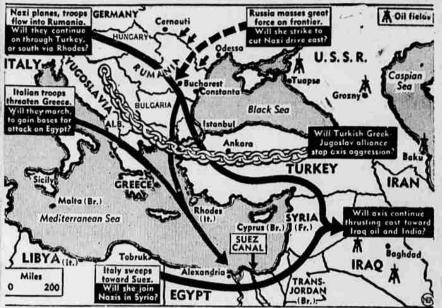
New Plane Bought For Flight Training Here

News-Review Photo and Engraving Pictured above is the new Aeronca tandem training plane recently flown to Roseburg from Cincinnati

by "Red" Sink, instructor, pictured with the ship. The plane was purchased by Mr. Sink to be used in the federally-sponsored flight training course soon to be inaugurated at Roseburg. It is powered with a 65

h. p. motor and built to meet the specifications provided by the civil aeronautics authority for the training of civilian pilots. All instructors must be rated by the federal department, and have been given instructions which will permit all courses to be handled in uniform manner, thus providing a training program

#### Balkan Forces Gather as Threat to Nazi Expansion



Turkey, Greece, Jugo-Slavia and possibly Russia loom as a threat to German expansion southward as shown in this map of likely aggression routes of the axis. Moves in this direction would be aimed at the British fleet base in Alexandria, the Suez canal and vital Iraq oil fields

#### Two Pastors Indicted for **Resisting Registration**

BOSTON, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Less than 18 hours after the close of conscription registration, two back consecration registration, two back bay ministers were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of knowingly failing and neglecting to register in accordance with the provisions of the selective service act.

"The indictments named Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, 25, assistant pas-ter of the Mount Vernon Congregational church, and Rev. Harry H. Baptist church, both in the back

Registration officials said the tion officials declined to accept the

The clergymen both said at that time they were ready to face any governmental investigation of their

#### **Draft Card Identifies** Victim of Tragic Fall

BEDFORD, Va., Oct. 18.—(AP)

When Ceell Clay Illicks, 33, of
Jictoria, registered in the selective service draft Wednesday he
cas told by the registrar;

"Keep this little card with you
t all times. It's your identification.

ion.
Yesterday Hicks was identified
y his card. His body was found
eneath a 75-foot Virginia railway
cettle from which he apparently
ad fallen.

#### Alaska Population Count Estimated Near 72,000

nd today to discuise a plan system of strategic highways too have her name posted in thou defense.

commission conferred with disconting places as a "public drunk."

Linder a new law, anyone selling 1936 figure of 59.278.

Trail, The Dalles-California, c and Orekon coast highways to little to heavy punishment.

Authorities said she had been would receive preference in arrested, fined and imprisoned to enumerator's heart rank.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 18.

derson estimated today Alaska, dearon desponds approach population count would approach filled.

72,000 a sharp increase over the 1936 figure of 59.278.

Only one district is missing. Relations by precincts were reported as follows:

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the enumerator's boat ran arround.

#### **Draft Registering** In Douglas 2,745

Job Performed Without Error or Confusion; Board Now at Work on Cards.

The Douglas county draft board, Bert Wells, chairman; R. Is, Preston, secretary, and Dr. C. A. Edwards, was organized this morning and immediately started the task of shuffling and numbering the 2,745 selective service registration cards turned over today by County Clerk Roy Agee. The number of registrations fell considerably short of the estimated 3.80e for the 50 Douglas county preclinets, Agee said.

The draft board will be in ses-

county precinets, Agee said.

The draft board will be in session daily at the courthouse until its work is completed, Chairman Wells stated. Serial numbers now are being assigned registrants, after the cards had been thoroughly shuffled. Numbers will be posted and forwarded to Washington, D. C., to be included in the national lottery.

The registration of draft eligibles as one of the smoothest emer-ency jobs ever undertaken in the

handling the registration.

"The work in Douglas county was without any sort of confusion and I have not heard a single complaint." Mr. Agec said. "The registration boards handled their work exactly on schedule and without any known error and without any known error and without any unnecessary delay. This was wonderful cooperation and achievement in yiew of the limited amount of instruction available."

Mr. Agec this morning reported the bouglas county registrations to Governor Charles A. Sprague and surrendered the eards to the draft board, thus completing his respon-

surrendered the cards to the draft board, thus completing his responsibility.

Resistrations by precincts were reported as follows:

Benson 47, Booth 65, Calapoola 22, Canas Valley 58, Canyonville 57, Caro 42, Civil Bend 50, Coles Valley 28, Comstock 38, Cow Creek 54, Inays Creek 43, Deer Creek 97, Inayoville 29, Drain 156, East Umpqua 44, Edenbower East 57, Edenbower West 26, Elkton 39, Garden Valley 10, Gardiner 58, Glendale 114, Green 35, Gunter 42, Hamilton 122, Hermann 45, Kellogy 17, Lane 65, Lookinxglans 24, Loon Lake 16, Melrose 49, Mill 18, North Myrtle 73, Oakland 44, Olalla 52, Parrott 24, East Reedsort 182, West Receissort 70, Riddie 32, Rosokiurg 124, Scottsburg 61, Smith River 21, Sutherlin 152, Til. ter 49, Umpqua 42, West Fork 6, West Roseburg 51, Wilbur 14, Winchester Bay 25, Yoncalla 88, Mercy hospital 1, Total 2745.

Slovaks Hear Rosesvels

#### Japanese Attack **Burma Road End**

Airplanes Bomb Factories at Kunming to Prevent War Supplies Going to China.

HONGKONG, Oct. 18.—(AP)

The headquarters of the Japanese South China fleet announced that Japanese naval aircraft today attacked Kunming, southwestern China terminus of the newly reopened Burma road. It was the first Japanese action connected with the road reopening.

Bombs were dropped on Chinese munitions factories in the suburbs and military establishments within the city, the headquarters communique nounced that Japanese

tablishments within the city, the headquarters communique

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18.—(AP)— With anti-aircraft guns deported poking skyward at many a vantage point on the road from British Bur ma and Mandalay, traffic was re sumed today on that Chinese life-

line.

Under the imminent threat of bombardment from close-at-hand Japanese air bases in French Indo-China, supplies for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's war machine started rolling in the early dark-was today after a three-month closes. ness today after a three-month clo

Thus China was held likely to oppose a possible, new overland drive from Indo-China by the Japanese against Chungking and southwestern China, seat of China,

var making strength. The Chinese press and govern-ment officials agreed, however, that political significance of the

#### Armistice Day Purpose

#### Fierce RAF **Attack Halts Channel Ships**

War Supply Concentrations of Germans Along Coast Also Blasted, London Says; Nazi Destroyer Fleet Routed.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Au-thoritative British aviation sources asserted today that the RAF bomb-ers frustrated a German attempt at sea-borne invasion of England on Sept. 16, forcing a nazi abundon-ment of invasion ships "by the ferocity of their attack."
"After German troops were load-

ment of invasion sings by the ferocity of their attack."

"After German troops were loaded onto their ships preparatory to braving the channel crossing, RAF hombers sped over and made their departure impossible by the ferocity of their attack," these quarters declared.

The air ministry news service, quoting "reliable neutral sources" in a long survey of damage inflicted on the Germans, made this brief reference to the invasion attempt:
"There is evidence, too, of the value of the RAF's determined attacks on invasion ports. One re-

value of the RAF's determined attacks on invasion ports. One report states that on Sept. 16 many German troops embarked but were later taken off the ships.

"The invasion plans were not adopted because of the sustained offensive by the RAF, whose extraordinary accuracy in bombing incidentally has been much admired by the Dutch."

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On Sept. 16 the RAF communique told of a direct hit on a German warship, severe damage to an oil tanker and supply ship and the sinking of three supply ships and damage to others.

Also attacked that day were concentrations of war supplies, harges and shipping at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne and Le Havre—virtually the entire "invasion coast" of Germany and the occupied low countries and France.

Guns Roar in Fog

With the first real fog of the season blacking out the English channel today, restricting air activity of both sides, British coastal and naval guns blasted parts of the unseen "invasion coast" to keep the nazi invasion schodule smashed.

Fog which would shield as well as hamper any channel crossing by Adolf Hilder's hosts blanketed the Dover shore so tightly that the sea could not be seen from the beach. During the night warshipmounted guns bombarded the French side of the channel so fiercely that the shores of Kent shock to the thunder.

Soon after daybreak British coastal guns took up the duel and drew long-range fire from Germany's own coastal batterles mounted on Cap Gris Nez and elsewhere along the 22-mile-wide Strait of Dover. British fire was concentrated on the Calais region. of Dover. British fire was con-centrated on the Calais region.

centrated on the Calais region.

Nazi Destroyers Routed
A flotilla of German destroyers

"retired precipitately" without damaging any British vessel when a
British unit attempted to engage in
hattle 100 miles southwest of
Land's End yesterday, the admiratty announced today.

The admiralty declared that the
German flotilla, of four destroyers,

#### **Apprentice Wages Meet Topic Here**

the Chinese war as was the British wage schedules for apprentices in mechanical trades and distributive occupations was held at a mechanical trades and distributive occupations was held at a mechanical trades and distributive occupations was held at a mechanical trades and distributive occupations was held at a meeting of the Roseburg apprentices in the following the property of the board or education. C.

Thus the Hurma road stands as the symbol of a contest of two empires, the full-grown British and the growing Japanese.

the ruling of the state welfare commission on minimum wages for

Slovaks Hear Roosevelt
Voice Independence Idea

Washington. Oet. 18.—(AP)
—The chairman of a delegation of Americans of Slovak descent said after a white house call today that President Roosevelt in proclaims that "independence would have to be restored" to "all these little (European) countries that have heen absorbed."

Dr. Peter P. Hietko of Chicago, the chairman mations which fell before the mazis would be returned.

Armistice Day Purpose Announced by Roosevelt in attendance, representing local interests, were F. W. Chase, reemployment office manager, who served as chairman; W. M. Campbell, city superintendent of Cappell affers our minds" to the best of the board of education; Victor J. Micelli, representing the board of commerce: Earl Wiley, Fred Lockwood Walter Fisher and Paul Caskey, representing employers, and Bruce Mellis, vocational coordinator acting as secretary for the people to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools would be returned.