ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940.

Explosions at 3 Plants Kill Eleven Persons

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workmen Sunday. Sabotage Idea Rejected. Many of the injured at Wood bridge were in a critical condition

bridge were in a critical condition. The Perth Amboy general hospital admitted seven and the Rahway bospital eight. Each treated a number of others. First of the identified dead was Dominis La Planta of Woodbridge, futiler of 14 children and for 50 years an employe of a water com-neav when were shown as size pany whose repair shop was also destroyed

destroyed. Michael J. Angel, investigator for the state hureau of explosives, said the blast occurred in the primping room, where the powder in use was not explosive under normal condi-tions unless given a heavy blow, He discounted any possibility of sabotage.

sabotage. The plant is situated in Middlesex county, about 15 miles south of Newark and a similar distance from Manhattan

Manhattan, Duildings shock in much of cen-tral and northern New Jersey and throughout Staten Island, N. Y., which is just across a sound from Woodbridge. The explosion gauged two craters in the second reasonable to craters.

In the ground, one about six feet deep and the other, three, It made a shambles of the plant, which sprawled over an area of about 100 yards square, and rained lead pipe from the water company's shop.

Peckinpaugh Re-Engaged As Cleveland Manager

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12-(AP)oger Peckinpaugh is the new ger of the Cleveland Indians. arer of the Cleveland Indians. In taking the job Pockinpaugh he-comes a haselall rarity-twice manager of the same major league club. His previous tenure, start-ed in 1928, ended with his dis-charge in mid-season 1933. "Peck," who is 49 and was once a star shortstop, succeeds Oscar Vitt, who was released after he led the rebellious tribe into second place this year.

The recontional tribe into second place this year. Ava Bradley, the club president, who fired Peckinpaugh seven years affo, amounced Peckinpaugh signed a two-year contract today.

Reserve Officers Unit To Meet Here Tonight

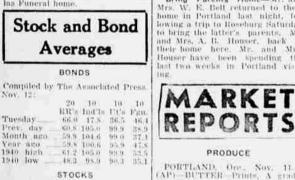
Eminana chapter of the Reserve officers earps will meet tonlicht at the Emigua holel for a dinner and instruction, it was annound of today. The dianer meeting will start at 6.30 o'clock and will be followed by the instruction per-followed by the instruction per-fold and to meet the new instruc-tor who will be here tonight for the first time.

Bishop Dagwell Speaks At Meeting of Kiwanis

B. D. Dagwell, D. D., Episcopa B. D. Dagwell, D. D., Episcopal Bishop for Oregon, was a visitör in Roseburg today, speaking at noon before the Roseburg Kiwanis clup at its regular Tuesday hatch-con meeting. Bishop Dagwell will speak at 7:30 oclock tonicht at St. George's Episcopal church, and the general public is lazard, to attend.

MRS. MCKAY RITES HELD

Graveshie services were held at the Wilbur cometery Monday after-neon for Mrs. Rosetta McKay, 74, who died at her home in Springwho died at her home in field last Saturday .Local : ments were in charge of the Dou, has Funeral home.



Covered Wagons, 1940 ----------This long line of covered wagons is not a Hollywood company on location for filming a western. In these mat-covered wagons Germans living in Bessarabia have trekked to the Danube to be ferried back to Germany as part of repatriation movement since Russia annexed the former Rumanian province. See is receiving camp for Germans at Galatz, Bessarabia. Nearly 45,000 Germans are being repatriated

Work Goes On Under Myriad Lights at Mighty Grand Coulee

Night fails, but work continues under a battery of lights at Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, where the mighty structure is rapidly being rushed to completion. By the end of this year the first power will be avail-able from two 10,000-kilowatt house units

George Herriot, Dillard **Resident**, Passes Away

Ceorge Herriott, 74, a woll known resident of Dillard, died at his home this morning follow-ing a short illness. He was horn at Manston, Wis, August 1, 1866, Surviving are his wire and daugh-ter. Mrs. Myrthe McAlpine, Dil-lard.

PRODUCE

lard. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Rosebury Uniterticking company chapter, Rev. Perry Smith officiating, inter-ment will be in the Civil Bend remeters.

Bring Parents Home-Mr. and Bring Parents Home—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell returned to their home in Portland last night, fol-lowing a trip to Roseburg Saturday to bring the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Homer, back to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Houser have been spending the last two weeks in Portland visit-ing. lamb MOILAIR-1949, 12 months, 30

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PORTLAND, Oce., Nov. 11.-AP)-BUTTER-Prints, A grade piatel1

Molotoff-Hitler Talk To Shape Balkan Plans

America Shelters

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Weygand Joins Rebets. There were signs, meanwhile, that Germany might be facing trou-ble with conquered France. Un-

ne with conducted france, the confirmed reports in Bern said Maxine Weygand, former allied Genralissimo and now French com-mander in North Africa, had refusofficial orders to return to ichy. Germany's No. 2 nazi, Reich-

Germany's No. 2 nazi, Reich-marshal Goering, was reported to have directed the Vichy govern-ment to recall Weygand because he appeared not to see eye-to-eye with factions favoring French coopera-tion with Germany. Complicating the French situa-tion further. Charles de Gaulle, leader of "free Frenchmen," was reported to have taken Libreville, not of French equatorial Africa. In his fight to bring all French Africa into his continuing war against Germany. From the other side of the world, theme! Gapanese news agency) re-

Czech author Franz Werfel has joined the many European lit-erary lights finding refuge in America from the Nazis. Wer-fel, whose epic novel, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" aroused Nazi ire, is pictured on his recent arrival in New York. formel (Japanese news agency) re ported that Admiral Jean Decous orted that Admiral Jean Decoux ad realized as governor general f French Indo-China because of rowing difficulties with de Gaulie upporters. Admiral Decoux was at into office after the fall of rance, renorts at the time intimat-is: that the new French govern-ent feared the old Indo-China re-hee forward de Gaulie. ind. me favored de Gaulle. John S. Ausmus, Former

LOCAL' NEWS

Returns Here-George Tate has eturned to his home in this city, ollowing a short stay in Portland,

Visit Over Holiday-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kardell, of Eugene, spent Armistice day in this elfy visiting friends,

Attends to Business-Walter T. Dickey, of Eagle Rock, Calif., has been spending a few days attend-ing to land interests in Douglas ounty

Visiting Here-Mrs. Thelma cland, of Denver, Colo., arrived ere Sunday to visit at the home f her elster-in-law. Mrs. Maggie nh

Back From Corvallis—W. F. Har-ris, B. D. McKuv and H. C. Wells have returned here, following a trin to Corvallis Saturday to at-tend the college football game.

Leave For Home-Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Watson left Monday for their home in Seattle, following several days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J., Wat-son, on the Deer creek road.

Attend Game-Verdun Boucock sed Ed Padisan of this city, and Etvira Woford, of Sutherlin, at tended the University of Oregon U. C. L. A. football game in Eu gene Saturday.

Go to Eugene-Mr. and Mrs. W A Rann, of this city, went to Eu-ene Saturday to attend the Eagles neeting and to enjoy the U. of O. football game.

Returns to Corvallis - Eddie Boyer has returned to his studies at Oregon State college, following the week-end and Armistice day in this city visiting his mother, Mrs. Blanche Boyer.

Returns Here-Mrs. Edyth Gil-mour has returned to her home base following the weekend in Eugene visiting her daughter, Miss Virginia, who is a student at Uni-

Paul Houser have returned to their home in Toledo, Ore., following the weekend and yesterday in this city visiting their respective parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Houser and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartley.

by her mother its years ago. **Bold Burglar** OCONTO, Wis-District Attor ney Harold W. Krueger is waiting here, following the

shot down 26 enemy at Taima while 155 pupils and said they planes—13 massembly hall. None was injured.

at Talma while 155 pupils and eight teachers were in a downstairs assembly hall. None was injured. Turkeys Freeze to Death Repair crews worked to restore communication facilities in Nebrass in and neighboring states. The Ne-braska state agricultural officials reported that one-fourth of the tur-ley crop was believed loat. Thou subds of the birds froze to death while builded tagether for protec-tion against the biting winds. Thou such of lows turkeys met a similar Lakes, sonding shibas scurrying for shelter and driving a carferry arround near Ludington. Mich Ladington was without telephonn Another Anti-Nazi

There were eight storm deaths in the number of a 2.500 ton stormer in the Atlantic, and said German seathanes had "successfully hombed" around near Ludington. Mich Ludington was without telephone service for several hours and many have lines were down. The Port Huron lishtshin was blown far from its mehoruse in Lake Erie.
Chicago Lashed
There were eight storm deaths in Hunois, which sattfered extensive in Chicago was blown down at though built to resist a wind of 100 miles. The steel sign was 16 stories high and valued by its owners at 1550,00.
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Myrtle Creek Boy, Dies

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WINTER'S ENTRY LEAVES SNOW IN EASTERN OREGON PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)-Snow fell in the Columbia ther going yesterday from The Dalles to Pendleton and through the Blae companies of white control in mountains as winter marched in on eastern Oregon. The highway

John Sheridan Ausmus, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aus-mus, former residents of Myrtle Creek, died at Bakersfield, Califor-nia, last Friday following a short lilness. He was born at Ventura, California, July 28, 1929, and had made his home with his parents in Bakersfield since 1934. Surviving besides his parents, are a brother, Reginald, and a sis-

and of the residents of Myrtle mountains as whiter inarched in mountains friday following a short illness. He was born at Ventura, California, Jaty 28, 1929, and had california, Jaty 28, 1929, and had backersfield since 1934.
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Surviving besides his parents, in about the since with his parents, in a back with his parents, where a bother, Reginald, and a sister, Darlene, all of Bakersfield, He is also survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ausmus, of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, and Mrs. John Ausmus, of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, and Mrs. 29, Burnst 24, Lakeview 32, Pender Creek Wednesday morning at 19:30 o'clock, Rev. J. Melvin Davis of the flot on 24. Readings ranged from Creek Wednesday morning at 19:30 o'clock, Rev. J. Melvin Davis of the The forecast for Oregon to dilation. Arrangements are in charge of the Davis function context of the single state have.
New Drive on Greece

New Drive on Greece VITAL STATISTICS Launched by Italians

(Continued from page 1) munitions dump at Valona, An Italian radio broadcast assert-ed that the fascist many has cut away more than 12 miles of sea cable between Britain's Mediterran-ean strongholds of Malta and Gib-raliar, thus severing connections between London and the near east. Tall Chemp Disputed

Toll Claims Disputed.

A channel gale kept axis alr raids on England to a minimum last night after a day in which the British

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OGDENSBURG, N. V.-Wilbur Wells lost a lot of sleep for three rights, then complained to bis wife angula, then comparised to his will a "hard lung" in his pillow waw the cause of it all. The "lump," Mrs. Wells discov-ered, was 854 in bills placed there by her mother 38 years ago.

Bold Burglar

Go to Seattle-Mr. and Mrs. A Go to Seattle-MP, and MPS, A. J. Geidea and two daughters, Miss Jean, and Mrs. Stewart Cooper, of this city, left this weekend for Se-attle for a short visit with the Geddes' son and daughter-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Clair Geddes.

Leave For Toledo-Mr. and Mrs.

BORN NEFF-To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neff, of Roseburg, at Mercy I pital, Monday, November 11, daughter, Hazel Marfe; wel five pounds twelve onnees.



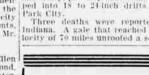
Don't Make Excuses

been made to station a recruiting officer here three days each week, it was announced today. An offic-er from the recruiting service will be at the chamber of commerce each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will be available for interviews to any yoing men de-siring information concerning ea-listment in the navy. Office hours will be from \$139 a. m. to 5 p. o.

Midwest Storms Deal Death and Destruction

(Continued from page 1) ounted in Minnesota.

Utah road crews worked through he night to keep roads open in the Wasatch mountains. An eight inch all of dry, powdery snow was wi ed into 18 to 24 inch drifts no whit ³ark City. Three deaths were reported in udiana. A gale that reached a ve-acity of 70 miles unroofed a school



Navy Recruiter to Be Here Three Days Weekly Due to the large number of in quiries from Roseburg and view by concerning enlistments in the U.S. may, arrangements have been made to station a recruiting retrievel to station a recruiting

