

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Clear bright and Sunday.
Warmer Sunday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

BLOCKADE

What will be the next U. S. step to combat Nazi interference with American vessels? Most likely intensified naval patrol, increasing likelihood of entry into the war on a shooting basis. Watch the NEWS-REVIEW wire news for important developments.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 18 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMANY ADMITS SUB-BOAT ATTACK ON U. S. DESTROYER, CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

BATTLES RAGE AT GATES OF 3 BIG SOVIET CITIES

Roosevelt Plan to Plunge U. S. in War Charged; Prior Blow Kills Four Americans

Nazis Batter Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa

Artillery Starts Fires In Leningrad; Russians Say Attackers Driven Back

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Russian forces, pressing counter-attacks on the approaches to Leningrad were reported today to have driven the Germans out of an entire zone along a vital railway after a three-day battle. The Russian counter-blows still were smashing at the Germans, the report said.

By the Associated Press. The German invasion of Russia, finishing its eleventh week today, was a story of three cities—Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa—each defended by all the steel and sinew the soviet union could bring to bear against the close-drawn peril of conquest.

For all three the climax seemed approaching. The German high command, with a brevity that has grown typical of late, said only: "Operations of attack in the east are progressing favorably."

Odessa, the Black sea port whose history dates back to early Grecian days, was reinforced by

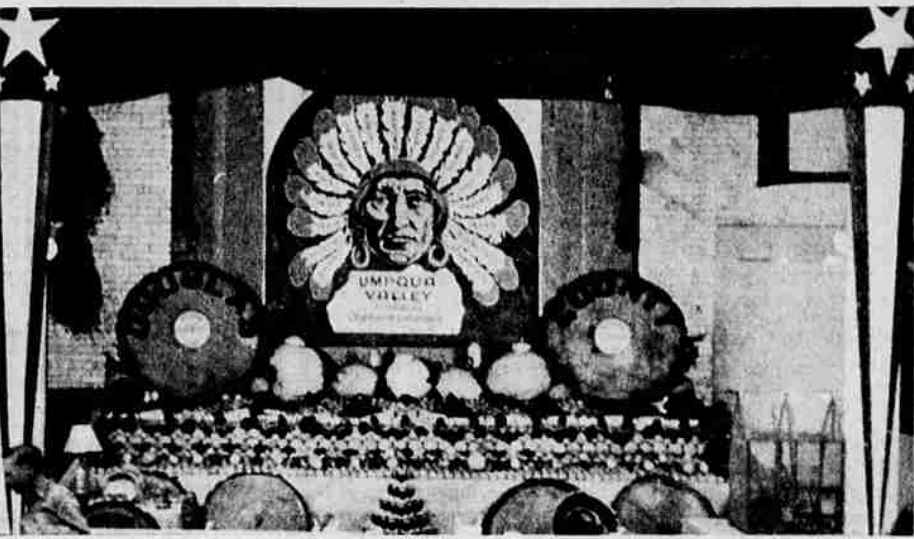
Judge M'Mahan To Ignore Bar Charge

SALEM, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, announcing that the state bar trial committee had cited him on misconduct charges, said today he would refuse to appear and would not file an answer. McMahan charged that the move by the bar "is a political maneuver by lawyers, by men who don't like my independence in the way I conduct court."

Ex-Bank Manager Admits Embezzlement Charge

BOISE, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Pleas of guilty were entered yesterday by Robert Lee Carruth, 35, former manager of the Weiser branch of the First National bank of Idaho, to 10 counts of falsification of records and embezzlement. He pleaded innocent to one additional falsification and one embezzlement count in a federal grand jury indictment, and will go on trial Monday.

Douglas County Booth at State Fair Wins Praise



The Douglas county booth at the Oregon State fair is outstanding among the county displays and has compelled much attention and won high praise. As pictured above, the booth features the timber industry through the use of log slabs. Stuffed turkeys and a cage of live chipmunks also serve to attract attention.

Plywood Concern Purchases Timber Lands Near Tiller

The Douglas county court today announced the sale of 1,600 acres of timber lands to the Roseburg Plywood company, which recently contracted purchase of a millsite near Roseburg and announced plans for construction of a plywood factory in the near future.

The land purchased by the company is located on the watershed of Jackson creek, a tributary of the South Umpqua river northeast of Tiller. The property lies in sections 2, 10, 12 and 16, township 31, range 1 west. The timber is reported to have a high percentage of peeler stock.

Officials of the plywood company arranged this week with engineers of the Southern Pacific railroad for location of a mile-long spur track to be built on the millsite property.

According to previously announced plans of the plywood corporation, the timber holdings on the South Umpqua will be used as a backlog for local operations. The company plans to purchase peeler logs from the various small mills operating throughout the county, but will have available from its own holdings sufficient timber to assure operation in case of any lack of supply from other sources.

Haughn Boy Dies Of Bullet Wound

William Haughn, 14-year-old boy, who was accidentally shot while shooting at stumps with another youth a short distance north of Roseburg last Thursday afternoon, died during the noon hour today at Mercy hospital. The bullet, from a .22 calibre rifle, penetrated the boy's abdomen and liver, lodging against the spine, and was removed by surgeons. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company's morgue. Funeral details will be announced Monday.

Record Tax Bill Sent To Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Jubilant over the senate's 67-to-5 approval of the record \$3,583,900,000 tax bill late yesterday, administration lieutenants strove today to hurry along the adjustments of differences between that measure and similar legislation passed by the house.

The bill, which would bring an estimated 4,911,000 additional persons under the income tax structure and thus raise an extra \$303,000,000 of revenue, was rushed through the senate in only three days. Both proponents and opponents said the measure was only a step toward paying the nation's huge defense bills. The house ways and means committee has estimated that all federal expenditures would exceed \$22,000,000,000 during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Existing taxes, plus the senate-approved levies, are estimated by treasury experts to yield about \$13,500,000,000 during the next calendar year. Chairman George of the senate finance committee predicted the total federal income

I SAW



MRS. MARY EASTMAN, teacher of the Willis creek school, as she arranged a display of pottery the other morning in the office of the county school superintendent in Roseburg. I had heard those rumors of the deposit of pottery clay which had been found at the schoolhouse on Willis creek, and was exceedingly glad of Mrs. Eastman's visit to the office, with specimens of pottery work done by the 4-H club members of her community. I know that I can't do any better than quote verbatim from some notes she gave me, concerning the clay and the school.

The school was started by the pioneers who settled the region in the falls of the years 1851 and 1852. Among them were Harrison Rice, the Moores, Robert Phipps, Stephen D. Willis and Leland Gilliland. Their descendants live in the district today. Harrison Rice, who had a great love for music, held singing school. People and pupils traveled several miles from Rice creek and Kent creek to attend. The schoolhouse was moved to several different locations on the creek, as it was twice burned by the Indians and once by a careless schoolboy. It was the 14th school started in the county. The first teacher was Mathew Neoves. He was succeeded by Della Rice, whose niece, Mrs. Winnie Winston McCormack, and

Recruits For RAF Die In Sea Attack

House, Senate Leaders Begin Adjustment; Levy Of \$5 Put on Automobiles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Four American recruits for the RAF were drowned and two injured in the torpedoing of the boat in which they were crossing the Atlantic, it was disclosed here today.

The names of the drowned were not immediately available. Survivors, who were landed at a British port yesterday were: Tom Griffin, Mississippi; Jack Gilliland, Kansas; Rivers Grove, Georgia; Norman Echor, Missouri; James Jordan, San Francisco; B. F. Mayes, Texas, and Robert Pereshin, California.

Mayes suffered arm injuries and Pereshin a broken leg. They were taken to a hospital. The survivors were reticent about the submarine attack but said they longed to get into action in the air.

Farm Labor Plea Will Draw 8,000 From Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Portland responded to a plea for farm laborers today with a plan to send 8000 residents to the under-manned prune, string bean and hop fields of the Willamette valley during the week-end.

Chairman M. L. Dayton of the Mantle club said his organization had contacted more than 3000 persons and, with state employment service cooperation, planned to direct many more to the farms today and tomorrow.

Greatest influx to the harvest fields will be on Sunday, and, although it will be largely a one-day effort, it might get farmers past the critical period, Dayton said. The employment service, estimating the crops as worth \$10,000,000, warned that only four days remained before beans and prunes would spoil, and that hops would mature within 10 days.

The town of Hood River also mobilized in an attempt to save a \$1,500,000 pear crop in the Hood river valley. Most of the town's residents were expected to go to the orchards Sunday, and merchants have voted early closing hours for next week to release employees for afternoon picking. Many stores will operate with skeleton crews, and schools will close Monday.

Youthful Driver Held Blameless in Tragedy

MEDFORD, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned findings holding Clifton Jones, 16, blameless in the auto-pedestrian death of W. A. Maxwell, 52, struck by an automobile driven by Jones Monday night. Testimony showed Maxwell was outside the pedestrian lane, and walked into the side of Jones' car.

Recruits For RAF Die In Sea Attack

Commander of German U-Boat Exhibits Shame, Denies Torpedo Firing

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Nazi Officer Apologetic

William Beattie, Belfast seaman who was on the torpedoed ship, told a startling story of talking to the submarine commander after the attack. "There were four of us in a lifeboat," he said, "and it was water-logged when the submarine came to the surface. The com-

Rod and Gun Club Reorganization Proposal Launched

Reorganization of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club to provide an executive board of 15 members, was authorized at a meeting of the club membership at the chamber of commerce offices last night. Reorganization of the club will be placed before the members at the next regular meeting, at which time a new set of by-laws will be submitted by a committee composed of Vernon Orr, Joe Pounds and Bruce Yeagher.

This committee is to make a thorough study of the organization of the state federation and various clubs throughout the state, and will submit a proposed form for club control, together with dates for elections, etc., expected to greatly increase efficiency.

The new board of directors, according to present plans, will elect the officers from among its own personnel. One-half the group will hold over each year, which will keep experienced men in the club offices. The board also will be divided into departments with each department having charge of activities and policies.

The members attending last night's meeting also gave approval to a proposal plan for the acquisition of a site for construction of a permanent clubhouse, trapshooting grounds, etc. Final decision on this project will be left to the board of directors.

Unanimous approval was given for an expression of appreciation to all persons, particularly merchants of the city, who have assisted the club with donations of merchandise or have otherwise aided in activities during the past year.

Crew of Greer Believes U-Boat Possibly Sunk

(By the Associated Press) The men of the U. S. destroyer Greer, which was attacked yesterday by a German submarine, said yesterday that they believed they had at least damaged, and possibly sunk, the attacker, basing this on the fact that the Greer was over her assailant when she dropped depth charges.

The destroyer was in very deep water at the time of the attack, the officers said, and consequently, they added, the submarine might well have been sunk without a trace.

The officers disclosed that British aircraft assisted the Greer in repelling the attacker. The ship is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Laurance Hugh Frost, 39, a native of Fayetteville, Ark. Her normal complement is nine officers and a crew of 113 men, but many units of the fleet now are carrying larger crews than usual.

The Greer, a 1,200-tonner, was launched in August, 1918, at the Cramp shipyards in Philadelphia. Her armament includes four 4-inch guns, an unspecified number of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, a dozen torpedo tubes and the usual depth bomb equipment. Her designed speed was 35 knots.

Iceland Defense Halts Raiding By Nazi Sub-Boats

By DREW MIDDLETON REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Within a few short months this Atlantic ocean island has been turned into a United States-British Gibraltar of the north. Iceland bristles today with guns, airfields dot the countryside and warships of America and Britain comb surrounding waters in ever-watchful patrols.

Newly-arrived observers are impressed at once with the defenses of this keystone in a communications arch over which arms and materials pass from America to Great Britain. Gibraltar itself and Malta in the Mediterranean are scarcely more strongly-held than this barren land, which is half again the size of Ireland.

Censorship, of course, will not permit disclosure of the number of men or the amount of equipment here, but it can be said that the American, British and Norwegian forces on the island exceed the number of trained troops Britain had to repel invasion in the summer of 1940.

United States marines occupy an important place in Iceland's defense plans. Their guns and tanks have taken up positions alongside the British. In planning the defenses of Iceland no possibility has been overlooked. So well have American and British forces done their work that submarine sinkings in this part of the Atlantic have dropped to a new low. One report has it that not a single merchant ship has gone down along the northern route from the United States to Great Britain in the past seven weeks.

Salem Counterfeiter Draws 18-Month Term

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Federal Judge Fee sentenced Wendell J. Troxell, 23, Salem, to 18 months in a federal prison yesterday on charges of manufacture and possession of a mould for counterfeit 50-cent pieces.

Greer Not Hit By Torpedoes; Berlin Says

Germans Also Refer to Their "Blockade" Zone, Unrecognized by U. S.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A German communique asserted late today that the United States destroyer Greer opened an attack on a German U-boat at the order of President Roosevelt "to incite the American people into war against Germany."

The communique described the incident as a running battle, starting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday when a U-boat "was attacked by water bombs at 62.31 degrees north and 27.06 west and pursued continuously."

(This is the North Atlantic, about 200 miles southwest of Reykjavik, Iceland, which the United States navy said was the Greer's destination.) The engagement, it said, lasted "until toward midnight," the destroyer pursuing "with water bombs unsuccessfully until then. (The submarine loosed two torpedoes in self defense, the German version said. This contrasted with the story told by President Roosevelt yesterday that, without warning, a submarine fired at the Greer, en route with mail to Iceland, and the Greer retaliated with depth charges.)

Roosevelt Blamed The Berlin communique charged: 1. That the United States navy's assertion that the U-boat was the aggressor "can only be

(Continued on page 6)

Vengeful Germans Slay Three French Hostages

PARIS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The execution of three French "hostages" in reprisal for an attack on a sergeant of the German army of occupation in France last Wednesday was announced by the Germans today.

The executions were the first of the reprisals threatened by the Germans in an effort to halt attacks on German troops of occupation. The hostages, taken from among thousands of Frenchmen held in prisons, were lined along a wall and shot by a German firing squad.

A German warning read: "In case of a new criminal attack a number of hostages corresponding to the gravity of the act committed will be shot."

TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Mary Allen possessed none of the feminine vanity in the matter of hair-dos. In fact, she was so determined never to vary the severe coiffure to which she was accustomed in life that she directed in her will that there be "no dye, no crimping" of her hair in death. "But we knew nothing of the request until after the funeral," lamented Mabel Corgas, a close friend. "The undertaker curled her hair a little in front."