THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau Cloudy Tonight. Rain Tuesday.

WE'RE GOING IN 🔏

That's the virtual meaning of Navy Secretary Knox' announcement that the U. S. navy will "protect" ships carrying supplies from the U. S. to Britain. The many begins tomorrow. Watch move begins tomorrow. Watch the NEWS-REVIEW for big war

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Day's News

the corn country.

The high, bare, yellow hills of Nevada, Utah and Wyoming give way first to the flat prairies of eastern Nebraksa and then to the low, rolling green hills of northern Iowa.

It is an impressive change,

ALL alike are green this year. In the cattle country, the sage brush is green and the grass in the creek bottoms is brilliant. The corn country is a mass of green. It's too green. By now, to make the Midwest farmer happy, the corn should be turning slightly to the sere side. It isn't. It's still as green as

As you may have gathered, it has been raining. Yesterday, in central Iowa, it rained 6.97 inches. In ONE day.

That's rain. THERE has been much talk

about the downtrodden corn

belt farmer. Maybe he is downtrodden But one wonders. Crossing eastern Nebraska and northern Iowa day has been a parade through lush cornfields, interspersed with the necessary rotation crops. The corn is unbelievably tall. The ears are unbelievably big-and

thick And to the eye of one who grew up plowing corn it appears that the rotation system this year has been unbalanced on the side of heavy corn production. That to say, the corn acres seem somewhat more than normally numerous and the rotation acres seem to be some what scanty.

other words, they're betting that this will be a good year to grow corn.

THE houses are pleasant-some them pretentious. The of them pretended. The outbuildings are adequate.

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California Areas Jarred by Quakes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. (AP) Mother Nature did nip-ups over much of south-central California Sunday, making herself felt along two of the state's

major earthquake faults. The heaviest shock apparently centered somewhere in the struggle on the castern Sierra Nevada mountains, where geologists have found deep fis- British filers to arrive in R sures from upheavals long past. It was felt in the Bishop area, on the east side of the moun-

ins, and—apparently with less-ned force,—in the San Joaquin valley around Fresno, on the west

Near Bishop, where a temblor on the Owens valley fault in 1872 killed 65 persons despite sparse settlements, boulders crashed down from the hills. J. B. Leonard of Rock Creek inn, 25 miles to the north, said rocks blocked the Bishop-Mammoth road and a cabin was shaken down at Amarogin fishing camp. From Leevin-ing, farther north, came reports of huge dust clouds high in the

Vacationists in Yosemite National park were rocked, and food was tumbled from store shelves by one of six tremors. Police at Fresno reported a few cracked plaster cellings but

In Santa Barbara early in the between 250 and 300 labor union day.

The Eagle squadron man was printed for the Santa Barbara quake of 1906 and the Santa Barbara quake of 1926—acted up again. Two minor disturbances civil state of siege last week.

The Eagle squadron man was prilot Officer V. W. Olson of Concord, Nebraska, who was said to be "missing, believed killed in memorial service barked off a action." The home towns of the roll call of his old company. again. Two minor disturbances were felt, apparently adjustments after a more severe tremor which put cracks in a few buildings

June 30.

Advices reaching Stockholm Stockholm and Stockholm Stockholm of the Said a mass strike in the Oslo district by 40,000 workers precipitated the decree.

Foll call of his old company. Then he said simply: "They don't answer now. They are all gone. I am the only one left. God bless them all."

Leni grad Battles Major Assault

Nazis Throw Full Power Against City

Defenders Said Blasting Buildings to Clear Line For Artillery Action

Leningrad's main outer defense bulwarks today, with nazi high-axis, under the lend-lease pro-velocity shells smashing into a gram, had totalled \$190,447,670 ring of six-foot concrete bunkers up to August 31. in a climactic assault on the old czarist capital.

The Germans, acknowledging bitter soviet resistance, said the bunker system was equal to any thing they encountered in the blitzkrieg sweeps through France or Belgium but declared the at tack was progressing success-fully. They said 4,500,000 Russians were trapped in the Leningrad area.

Nazi military observers assert ed that the eastern front, aflame from the Karellan isthmus to the Black sea, was "ripening for the successes which the high com mand announced were unfold

German troops were reported by the high command to have cracked Leningrad's "defense front" at one point, while on the southern front, the Russians ad-mitted that a nazi pincers movement was tightening the trap lend-lease purposes," amounted to approximately \$487,000,000.

Nazis Menace Crimea Area Simultaneously, observers at Ankara forecast a sea-borne Ger

man drive against the Russian Crimea, site of the big soviet Black sea naval base of Sebasto soviet pol. There were reports that the engulfing this totalitarian ty Germans had ordered all Ru-ranny which seeks to dominate manian and Bulgarian Black ports closed to commercial ship-

ping. The nazi order capped repeated rumors that both German and Italian troops were being massed in Bulgarian ports for an at-tempt to land forces behind Russia's Dnieper river defense line i the Ukraine.

Dispatches from Sofia said partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army had been ordered or today.

Advices reaching London said he Germans had already thrust into the Percekop area, on the thin neck of land connecting the Crimea with the U. S. S. R. mainland. Previously, the Germans had claimed the capture of Zhaporoze, on the main railway line connecting Sebastopol with north ern sources of supply.

RAF Enters Battle While spectacular mass air battles raged over Leningrad, the British reported they were rush-ing RAF pilots into the 86-day-old London newspapers said the first British filers to arrive in Russia, several squadrons strong, al

ready had gone into action, pre-(Continued on page 6)

Revolt Against

(By the Associated Press) Seeds of revolt against the German conquest continued to sprout over the week-end

In Croatia, the explosion of four time-bombs in Zagreb's central telephone exchange and Rollies at Encampment blasts from machine-gun snipers elsewhere in the capital wounded

two-score persons, including a German army major. A German lieutenant, four nazi soldiers and a German telephone

operator also were injured. In German-occupied Norway,

BOY BANDIT NABBED NEAR COMSTOCK Millions of Dollars in Supplies Flowing From United States to Aid in Necessary

Crushing of Hitlerism, Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.— program—was on its way to congerman tanks, artillery and propose were reported storming teningrad's main outer defense was conferred to congress today that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the lattice expected to be in the neighborhood of the conferred to the co

This figure represented expen-ditures for weapons and other supplies actually sent abroad.
But, the president added, defense
articles transferred, including
some still walting to be shipped,
glum, the Netherlands, including such as repairing naval vessels, added up to still another figure of \$78,169,377.

Furthermore, expenditures for

articles for services not yet fin-ished added up to approximately \$162,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt said. Thus, the president figured in his report that "through the month of August the total dollar value of defense articles transfer-red and defense services rendered, plus expenditures for other

"Planes, tanks, guns and ships have begun to flow from our fac-tories and yards," he said, "and the flow will accelerate from day to day, until the stream becomes a river, and the river a torrent

the world." Will Ask More Money While the report—his second on operations of the lend-lease

Two Men Die In

snowstorm.

Trek on Mountain

borhood of \$6,000,000,000.

The report showed that up wards of a dozen nations have been getting some measure of lease-lend assistance, but the bulk

Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway, Bel-glum, the Netherlands, including the Dutch East Indies, and Braamounted to an additional \$35, the Dutch East Indies, and Bra 946,701, while various services, zil and the Dominican republic Chile and Cuba also have asked for help and are in line for requisitions. In other quarters, it Thus in services, transfers of title and actual exports, the United States has provided \$324,563,748 in assistance to the foes of Must Destroy Hitlerism Must Destroy Hitlerism

Declaring that aid is not an ac of charity or sympathy but a means of defending America, the chief executive added:

"We offer it because we know that piecemeal resistance to aggression is doomed to failure; because the ruthless war ma-chine which now bestrides the continent of Europe can be com batted only by the combined ef-forts of all free peoples and at all strategic points where the ag-gressor may strike." He said that America must of-

fer "not only a shield but a sword," the tools of a final and total victory to "those peoples who are gallantly shedding their blood in the front lines of this struggle.

"The people of the United States know," Mr. Roosevelt said,

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GOP Legal Guide Dated in Roseburg

Sourdough mountain, near Diablo dam, from exposure and exhaustion after one of them had at the meeting of the Oregon among the distinguished guests said. returned from a safety point to State Republican club here Sept. aid the other and his wife.

The two men, Clarence E. Hale; ceived here today. Mr. Fletchceived here today. Mr. Fletch-Diablo powerhouse operator, and Conard Opitz, junior operator, were climbing the mountain late ney, now serving as legal advisor Saturday night with their wives to the national committee, of when overtaken by a sudden which he was chairman for a number of years, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hale reached Lookout point ahead of the Opitzes and Hale set back to assist the others. Opitz was exhausted when Hale reached him Fletcher and the former's secrethey were overnight. In the morning Mrs. Opitz joined Mrs. Hale at the lookout and Mrs. Hale started to Diablo for help.

Falling to see the two men on her way down the mountain.

Simultanesses with the mountain.

her way down the mountain, Simultaneous with the meeting Mrs. Hale obtained the aid of the Oregon Republican club Clarence McGuire, a forest ranghere, there will be meetings of er, and Bruce Duncan, a lookout. the Returning, they first got Mrs. Opitz and started a search for You the men who were found dead about 150 feet off the trail. the Oregon republican central committee, Pro-America and the Young Republicans federation, it

Remnant of Grand Army

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.— (AP)—Fewer than a hundred of (AP)—Fewer than a hundred of the great army that answered nounced today that four American volunteers four some diers four some volunteers in the RAF, indiers four score years ago carried on for their comrades in the 75th national encampment of the

Four U. S. Fliers Aiding **Britain Said Missing**

LONDON, Sept. 15.-(AP)cluding a member of the Ameri-can Eagle squadron, are "miss-

ing."
The Eagle squadron man was roll call of his old company, other three were not given be said simply: "They they were identified as follows: Jack, Sergeant E. A. R. Thomp-son, and Sergeant C. Deges.

Tax Bill Due For Prompt Enactment

Appointment of House Group to Ratify Senate Changes Not Opposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.— (AP)—A joint senate-house conference committee agreed formally today on a record-breaking \$3,553,400,000 tax bill and house members of the group arranged to report the compromise m ure to their chamber later in the

day.

The bill was \$30,500,000 under the total approved by the sen-ate but was \$337,400,000 over the measure originally approved by

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means commit-tee said the bill would be called up for house action tomorrow and would be acted upon then una roll call was requested. If a roll call is asked, action will be deferred until Wednesday

The senate is expected to act immediately after the house and

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Clackamas Man Held In Fatal Stabbing

OREGON CITY, Sept. 15. (AP)—Police continued question-ing today of Dick (Duke) Himler, 29, Park Place, Ore., in connection with the fatal stabbing

of Charles Straight, 55. Straight was found in his Clackamas heights cabin near here Saturday night by his son, Kenneth Straight, Police said the body had knife wounds on the face, neck and back.

Himler told police he had been Two veteran Scattle city light at chairman of the republican but could throw no light on the employes died early yesterday on national committee is to be slaving boards.

Roseburg Car Stolen, Drain Men Held Up

Marshal One of Robbery Victims; Fugitive, 17, **Wrecks Auto at Curve**

Doyle Clark McCann, 17, Fo Worth, Texas, was under arre here today charged with automobile theft and armed robberg following the theft of an automobile in Roseburg last night and a holdup at the A. A. Sand lin general merchandise store i Drain, Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police reported. Mc-Cann has admitted the crimes and told officers he was an army deserter from The Presidio, Sai Francisco, Morgan stated.

Driving an automobile stoler limits of that town, Morgan re ported. The youth was reported by the officer to have entered the store, where he allegedly held immediately after the house and send the history-making measure, designed to help offset heavy defense expenditures, to the took \$46.49 from the cash registration in the took \$46.49 from the cash registration in the two men were forced to hand over their billfolds, from which a small amount of money was taken.

Caught After Car Crash

The youthful robber, Morgan said, was then reported to have backed out to the car, which had been left with the motor running and sped north on the high-way. Sandlin seized a pistol and fired several shots after the fugitive, two of the bullets striking the car but failing to hit the driver.

Traveling at high speed, the car went over the bank on the curve at the south approach to the Comstock overhead crossing, but McCann escaped unhurt. He was then reported to have gone into hiding in the wet brush bor-

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By Paul Jenkins



News-Review Photo and Engraving I don't know that most of us who AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT in front of the Umpqua hotel, drive automobiles are particular ly noted for our carefulness; no

Roseburg, Saturday, in which R. Roseburg, Saturday, in which R. are pedestrians generally noted for that quality so necessary for eral miles west of town, was our continued bodily preserva struck as he was crossing Jack tion, either. Through our city fathers we son street by a car driven by Charles W. Cooper of Oakland, can and do lay down all the Mr. Williams is reported to have rules necessary for the safe pass-walked in front of the car as it moved slowly through the traffic and vehicular, on our streets; but jam, which had developed at the as long as so many of us neglect

intersection following the Pet-Vehicle parade, which recently had passed there. to observe these rules, scenes such as the one shown above will be of more or less common oc-It's a wonder to me that half currence here. That no one was the population of Roseburg seriously injured in this accident doesn't get mowed down, or mow is a matter of congratulation to Second Aircraftsman E. R. itself down, on the occasion of all concerned. In so many of such ack, Sergeant E. A. R. Thomp each event held on the streets on, and Sergeant C. Deges. here, be it parade or a dog fight.

Around Iceland Decided On Hitler, "Losing Battle of Atlantic," Resorting to Warfare on Ships Carrying Aid to Britain, Navy Chief Declares; Attack on Greer Cited as Proof

Navy Protection for Cargoes

Between America and Waters

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15 .- (AP) -- Secretary Knox told the American Legion's convention today that, beginning tomorrow, the United States navy would protect all lease-lend cargoes traversing the sea "between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

The navy chief described the Atlantic fleet's orders in un-

The navy chief described the Atlantic fleet's orders in unequivocal language—"to capture or destroy" every axis surface or sub-surface raider encountered.

Although Knox avoided the particular word "convoy," his announcement recalled the interpretation given President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight speech of Thursday night in London, particularly by the British press which broke out such jubilant headlines as: "U. S. to Guard Our Ships."

The Knox announcement con-

Nazi Sea Raider Said Operating in Panama Canal Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP)-Washington was stirred today by reports that a German sea raider was operating in the Pacific approaches to the Pan-ama canal.

The navy was believed check-

A. Hurd, local canneryman, Sunday evening, McCann went to was preying on merchant shipbrain and stopped at the Sand ping in the general vicinity of the limits of that the north Galapagos islands of the Galapagos islands off the coast of Ecuador, some 1,000 miles west of the Pacific entrance to the canal, which presumably would fall within the sphere of defense waters noted by President Roose velt in his warning to axis raid-

Informed circles in Washington said it was probably a surface raider, discounting the possibility that one or more U-boats might be operating with a mother ship or from a secret base. New York shipping circles have been hear-ing for days of a raider in the Galapagos area where a Dutch freighter was sunk and others

due at Santos, Brazil, Friday, ra-dioed today "have 37 Nether-

House Speaker Rayburn said that revision of the neutrality act was discussed by legislative lead

der to the navy to shoot axis sea navy to their numerous foes. raiders on sight in American defensive waters, there has been action in the past few days has considerable speculation as to whether outright repeal of the raiders on sight in American de-fensive waters, there has been considerable speculation as to left little room for dou whether outright repeal of the they will do."

Attack on Greer Cited neutrality law, which contains a contain a contain a contain and contain a c ing of merchant vessels would

chant ships engaged in commerce with any foreign nations after the president has proclaimed a state of war exists between any countries

Poor, Not Rich, Starving In Spain, Scribe Finds

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Much of Spain's population is starving—but not the moneyed classes—Carey Longmire, former Portland and Albany newspaperman, said Saturday.

"If you have money there, you can get all you want to eat," he told newsmen. Longmire, here on vacation, is now a New York Herald-Tribune war correspond-

Youths Driving Stolen **Auto Arrested Here**

George William Browning, 16, and John Robert Stuck, 17, of Los Angeles, were arrested here last night by state police while driving a car reported stolen from R. L. Williams, Porterville, California, last week. The two youths have admitted the car large companies. The reduction theft, according to Sergeant Paul is only 15.3 per cent for the other Morgan of the state police. Call-companies, Studebaker, Hudson, fornia authorities are being no- Nash, Packard, Willys-Overland tifled.

The Knox announcement constituted the first official disclosure of how the navy was preparing to carry out the new policy enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt—that henceforth axis war vessels entering United States "defensive waters" would do so at their own peril and that American naval vessels would not wait for them to shoot first.

Whether "protection as adequate as we can make it" meant that U. S. warships would begin escorting convoys of British and other cargo vessels tomorrow was a matter of conjecture, but the fact that an interim of four days was necessary between The Knox announcement

the fact that an interim of four days was necessary between President Roosevelt's statement and the beginning of this protection indicated that some special arrangements requiring time to complete had been made.

Moreover, the fact that the protection will be extended into wasters adjacent to Iceland was taken as an indication that the United States probably had agreed.

ed States probably had agreed to assume sole responsibility for guarding supply ships up to that point with the British to take over from there on.

"Hitler Losing Atlantic War" shipping circles have been hearing for days of a raider in the
Galapagos area where a Dutch
freighter was sunk and others
were chased.

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due at Santos, Brazil, Friday, radue at Santos, Brazil, Friday, radued today "have 37 Netherands seamen from fornedoed

lands scamen from torpedoed ship aboard."

May Drop Neutrality
House Speaker Rayburn said that revision of the neutrality act was discussed by legislative lead down this bridge." Knox said, was a conference with Page. ers at a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today but that no conculsions had been reached.

Since President Roosevelt's orthey would add the United States

og of merchant vessels would carrying mail to our outpost on e undertaken.

A provision of the neutrality broad daylight and the American destroyer carried identification marks which left no possible room for doubt as to its nation-

"At close range, the submarine discharged three torpedoes aim-ed at the American destroyer. The Greer evaded them, and

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Passenger Auto Output Cut for December Fixed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—
(AP)—The office of production management announced today that December production of passenger automobiles would be cut 48.4 per cent below the outout of last December to conserve

ssential materials for defense. The new curtailment means an overall decrease of 32.2 per cent in the first five months of the model year which began August 1, 1941. Production for this five months' period will be 1,123,217. cars, compared with 1,510,167 for