

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Light rain tonight and Tuesday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NEUTRALITY

Roosevelt, cabinet aides and congressional leaders go into a huddle tomorrow to decide what's to be done about the neutrality act. Repeat or revision? Watch NEWS-REVIEW news for the answer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 43 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NEW NAZI DRIVE FOR MOSCOW LAUNCHED

In The Day's News

NEW BEDFORD, Massachusetts. One of America's oldest cities. Once one of its wealthiest. With this as their home port, American whaling ships once scoured the seven seas. Clipper ships built here, as graceful as a bird in flight, traded in every port of the globe. It was here that their masters and their owners settled down when the time came for them to retire. The houses they built still stand. In one of the twisty old streets along New Bedford's wharves, there is a Chinese eating place, offering a wide range of Chinese dishes. At first thought, it struck this writer as out of place. We of the Pacific coast think instinctively of San Francisco's as the only historically authentic Chinatown in America. Generations before California's gold rush, which brought the Chinese to the Pacific coast in large numbers, American sailing ships from New Bedford were trading in every port of China. The Chinaman who runs this place may be a raw newcomer, but at least his presence here is historically justified. IN time the whole oil industry declined—whale oil being displaced by the "coal oil" that came from holes in the ground in Pennsylvania. The American sailing ship gave way to the steamship, in whose construction the English soon assumed supremacy. New Bedford and other whaling and sailing-ship-building ports went into a decline. Gentle poverty more or less succeeded affluence. But Yankee adaptability and Yankee ingenuity DIDN'T die. Under the spur of necessity these New Englanders turned from whaling and shipbuilding and commerce throughout the world to MANUFACTURING. Now New Bedford is humming again. So are hundreds of other towns like it. When the market for their established skills declined, they (Continued on page 4)

Yankees Win World Series; 5th Game 3-1

Teams Verge On Fist Fight In 5th Inning

Bonham Outhurls Wyatt In Final Game; Henrich Smashes Home Run

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The New York Yankees won the world series today, four games to one, as they defeated the luckless Dodgers, 3 to 1, in a tense struggle marked by a near free-for-all fight between the rival players in the fifth inning. Ernie Bonham, 200-pound Yankee mound star, subdued the Dodgers with four hits to best Whitlow Wyatt in a stirring pitching duel. Wyatt allowed only six safeties and struck out nine batters, but lost the battle in the second inning when he issued a walk to Keller and was solved for singles by Dickey and Gordon. The Dodgers gained their lone run in the third, which Wyatt opened with a double, reached third on an infield hit and scored on Reiser's outfield fly. From there on until the final out of the series in the ninth inning they got only one more blow off Bonham, a single by Walker in the eighth. Third and final score of the Yankees was a home run by Henrich in the fifth inning. Fight Averted. Hot tempers flared in the fifth, when Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, irked by the fact that he had been struck out his first two times at bat and angered at several pitches that had made him duck, strode toward Wyatt on the pitching mound, saying what he thought about it. Wyatt started to meet him, and instantly both players were surrounded by their hair-triggered teammates, begging for trouble. The umpires tore into the center of the mass to hold DiMaggio and Wyatt apart, and after a moment of uncertainty DiMaggio permitted another Yankee to lead him back to the dugout. There obviously was bad blood between the two teams at the conclusion of the hot intra-city series.

Game by Innings

First Inning. Yankees—Sturm singled. Rolfe grounded to Reese who threw to Coscarart forcing Sturm. Henrich walked. DiMaggio fanned, and Owen threw to Riggs to catch Rolfe sliding into third for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Dodgers—Walker flied to Keller. Riggs shot a hot grounder to Gordon and was thrown out. Reiser tripled. Camilli raised a fly to Rizzuto. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Second Inning. Yankees—Keller drew a walk. Dickey singled, and Keller slid safely into third. With Gordon at bat, Wyatt made a wild pitch far over Owen's outstretched glove and Keller easily scored while Dickey went to second. Gordon singled and Dickey scored. Rizzuto bounced to Riggs who tossed to Coscarart, forcing Gordon. Bonham struck out. Sturm bunted toward third base and was thrown out by Riggs to Camilli. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers—Medwick walked. Reese flied to DiMaggio. Owen raised a fly to Keller. Coscarart bounced to Bonham and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Third Inning. Yankees—Rolfe walked. Henrich flied to Reiser, and Rolfe held first. DiMaggio fanned. Keller grounded to Coscarart and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers—Wyatt doubled. Walker flied to DiMaggio. Wyatt holding second. Riggs belted a liner that struck Bonham on the right leg below the knee and caromed off toward the third base line for a single. Wyatt reaching third.

(Continued on page 6)

Ex-Justice Of High Court Dies



Louis D. Brandeis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Death has ended the career of Louis Dembitz Brandeis, noted liberal jurist and first Jew ever named to the supreme court. The former associate justice, long a sufferer from a heart ailment, died last night. It was heart trouble which prompted his retirement from the supreme court on February 13, 1939. Brandeis had no experience as a judge when President Wilson nominated him for associate justice in 1916. But he was nationally known for his activity in and out of court on behalf of labor unions and against "high finance." Because of his social views his nomination to the court precipitated acrimonious debate and protracted hearings. It was not until four months after his nomination was sent to the senate on January 28, 1916, that it was confirmed by a vote of 47 to 22, with 27 not voting.

Peter J. Ballf Dies in Portland

Peter J. Ballf, well known resident of West Roseburg for nearly forty years, died yesterday in Portland after a long period of ill health. He was 72 years of age. The remains were brought to Roseburg and placed in the chapel of the Roseburg Undertaking company, which has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Recitation of the Rosary will occur at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and requiem mass will be offered by Father Coughlin at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interim will follow in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Ballf was born at Barrie, Ont., Canada, where he lived until 1900, when he located in Roseburg. His wife died several years ago. Surviving him are the following sons and daughters: Harry and Harold Ballf of San Francisco; Nicholas Ballf of Salinas, Calif.; Joseph Ballf of Horton, Ore.; Mrs. Jack Hall of Los Altos, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Beals of New York City. Mr. Ballf also leaves a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Gearin, of Minnesota, and five brothers, Nicholas, Patrick, James and Harry Ballf, of Canada, and Thomas Ballf of Minnesota.

Wintry Temperatures Nip Oregon Localities

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Temperatures dropped sharply at many Oregon points last night, with Burns recording 19 degrees after a top of 47 yesterday. It hogged most of the space. The proprietor was a trifle surprised, as he hadn't ordered any autos for his shelves. With one man reported to be in the hospital and another in jail as a result of the wreck, the fruits and vegetables got off lucky. This is the last week of the News-Review subscription bargain campaign now in progress. The bargain prices now being ad-

Army Bomber Ruins Sighted In Arizona

Flier Reports Wreckage On Lofly Peaks; No Sign Of 6 Occupants Reported

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Wreckage of the twin-motored army bomber, missing since Thursday night with six officers and men aboard, was sighted today on San Francisco peaks, north of Flagstaff, Ariz., the Tucson air base reported. The lost bomber was sighted by an army plane from the Tucson base, piloted by Lt. J. C. Cochran, who radioed the information here. Cochran's ship was one of five which left early this morning to circle the lofty San Francisco peaks, on which ranchers had reported seeing a strange object. The bomber became lost in a violent storm Thursday night while crossing Arizona from McClelland Field, Sacramento, Calif., to Albuquerque, N. M. Aboard the plane were Lt. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., pilot; Lt. R. H. Conway, W. Va., co-pilot; Lt. W. W. Crim and Lt. S. C. Boyd, both of Pendleton, Ore., air base; Corp. L. E. Gillem, Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. L. T. Morefield, Springville, Ariz. No report of the condition of the wrecked ship or whether any

(Continued on page 6)

House Re-Passes Bill to Deport Harry Bridges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Without a word of debate, the house passed and sent to the senate today legislation directing the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader. The bill was identical with that passed by the house on June 13, 1940, but on which the senate failed to act. Bridges' deportation was recommended last week by Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, N. Y., a retired judge, who made a special investigation of the charges against the labor leader, a native of Australia, for the justice department.

Douglas County Corn Takes Top Awards at Show

Douglas county corn growers again take major awards in the land products division of the Pacific International Livestock show, according to word received here from E. A. Britton, county club agent. Alvin Heard of Lookingglass took sweepstakes of the show on 10 ears of Yellow Dent field corn exhibited in the 4-H club class. In addition, Heard won first on 10 ears in the 4-H club class, first on 10 ears open class, and first on 100 ears open class. Harold Marr of Glide won fifth on Yellow Dent in the 4-H club class for western Oregon and Washington and second on 100 ears open class. Other winners were: T. H. Dawson, Wilbur, second on 10 ears open class; Dean Eekes, Melrose, third; D. C. McGhehey, Roberts Creek, fourth; and Jean Petrequin, Melrose, fifth.

While the number of exhibitors in the corn class from Douglas county was limited the quality of corn was exceptionally good, according to reports from Mr. Britton. Yields of corn in Douglas county will be above average this year from all indications. Stands were not quite as good as normal but the moist weather during the summer helped the crop, and ears are better filled and larger than usual. There is little damage from worm injury, according to J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent.

Victim of Auto Crash In Hospital, Insensible

An automobile driven by James Coon left the Pacific highway near the Evergreen grange hall six miles south of Roseburg late yesterday afternoon and upset, sending five Camas Valley young people to Mercy hospital. The car was a total wreck.

Dewey Huntley, who suffered a severe head injury and a fractured collar bone, was still unconscious, Dr. James E. Campbell, attending physician, said this morning. Frances Roberts was discharged from the hospital this morning after receiving treatment for severe bruises about the face. Marilyn Baker, Vern Farley, owner of the car, and Coon were discharged last evening after an examination disclosed no serious injuries.

Sacrifice, Service Urges Given A. F. L.

All-Out Cooperation in National Defense Vowed At Annual Convention

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The 61st national convention of the American Federation of Labor opened on a solemn note today when the executive council warned that "the mighty surge of upheavals convulsing our social, economic and political institutions, requires service and sacrifice of all." Knowing the eyes of free, organized labor throughout the war-torn world was upon the Seattle conclave, the council comprising the president, secretary-treasurer and 14 vice presidents—submitted their firm conviction that: "The organized labor movement has the special responsibility of preserving and extending the application of principles of democracy and justice... and is willing to give in defense of our free institutions and to abolish slavery, that all persons may have the right to control their own lives." President William Green's extemporaneous, opening address also was to deal with the necessity for "all-out" cooperation in national defense without, however, giving up those prerogatives which make American labor free and democratic. Defense Aid Pledged. The executive council pledged the entire federation will do its part toward national defense "in complete confidence that the spirit of a free people cannot be crushed, and that victory will bring broader and more stable world conditions assuring freedom in life and work." The report warned that labor will face inescapable sacrifices (Continued on page 6)

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Full Support for Roosevelt in U. S. Emergency Urged

Democrats of southwestern Oregon gathered at the Umpqua hotel Saturday evening for their first political pow-wow in the fourth Congressional district, passed a resolution pledging full support to President Roosevelt during the strenuous times that lie ahead in the national emergency and asking for a united congress. The resolution, introduced by George Codding of Medford, was adopted unanimously by an oral vote. Political observers expecting several rumored aspirants to formally announce their candidacy for congress were still wondering about the fourth district political set-up this morning, as no new candidates threw their hats into the political ring at the meeting. Senator Lew Wallace of Multnomah county, candidate for governor, announced a platform of: (1) a sound business administration, (2) advertisement of Oregon, (3) riddance of stream pollution, (4) increased allotment to cities and counties from gasoline revenues for highway work, and (5) selective cutting of timber to insure a permanent supply. Wallace's rival for the nomination, National Committeeman Howard Latourette, who also addressed the rally, confined his remarks to the national situation, urging the fullest support for President Roosevelt in the national defense program. Roseburg chamber of commerce secretary Harry Pinniger, formally welcomed the gathering to Roseburg. The banquet was opened by Earl Wiley, who in turn presented Charles Leech, state chairman, who presided over the meeting.

Local Democratic Rally Sees No Expected Announcements For Congressional Seat

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Hitler Peace Bid Envisaged if He Crushes Russia

(By the Associated Press) It appeared possible today that Germany was straining every muscle for a swift victory in Russia so as to be able to present Britain and her allies with a matter accomplished and an offer of "peace" before the end of the year. Information reaching Cairo, included that brought by an American just arrived from German-controlled territory, was that Hitler would offer peace to both Britain and the United States before 1942, ignoring Britain meanwhile except to carry out reprisals in kind for air attacks on Germany. All this pivots immediately of course, on the chance Hitler has of knocking Russia out of the war and building his "new order" in Europe. The forecast of the peace offer claimed considerable credence in both British and American diplomatic quarters in Cairo.

Explosion Wrecks New High School

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—An explosion from an undetermined source wrecked four rooms of The Dalles' new high school building here today, seriously injuring one man. The blast, which shook buildings for six blocks around, put Mark Farmer, Portland painter, in the hospital with burns which attendants said might prove fatal. The new structure, in which classes were to have started Wednesday, was occupied by only a few workmen. School officials said the explosion might have been caused by gas leakage. The ensuing fire was controlled after badly damaging 30 new desks. The opening of high school here had been delayed pending completion of the \$325,000 building, replacing one destroyed by fire earlier.

U. S. Loses Suit Against Aluminum Company

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Federal Judge Francis Caffey ruled today that the government had failed to prove any of its monopoly charges against the Aluminum Company of America and 48 co-defendants and that the government was entitled to no relief in its anti-trust suit seeking dissolution of the company. Residents along the Brazillian hump insisted they heard the sounds of heavy cannonading at sea and saw smoke from a ship during the week-end. The Brazilians who told of hearing the gunfire and seeing the smoke of the burning ship said they were convinced that a running gun battle had been fought.

FLASHES of OREGON EVENTS

Wage Boost Granted

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—AFL upholsterers on strike at six Portland furniture plants were offered a 10 per cent wage increase today. The 200 union members had asked for a wage scale of 70 cents to \$1.17 an hour. The present scale is 57 1/2 cents to \$1.

Wrong Bottle; Death

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Belva D. Lillis, 45, Multnomah county stenographer, reached into a cabinet for a bottle of medicine Saturday. She pulled out instead a bottle of disinfectant, and swallowed a dose. She died three hours later.

Drops Dead at Show

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—One of the country's leading horse dealers, Harry McNair, 62, Chicago, collapsed in the Pacific International Livestock exposition arena last night. Thousands saw McNair, a veteran horse show judge, fall as he was about to announce results of

Hitler Aims At Decisive War Finish

Seige of Leningrad Eased By Diversion of Power To Attain Major Goal. By the Associated Press. A vast new German offensive, with Moscow perhaps as its principal goal and the seige of Leningrad subordinated, appeared to be emerging today on the long eastern front. Authoritative sources in London which have been calling the turn of the gigantic struggle, now in its 16th week, said the offensive "on a very considerable scale" had been launched all along the front, with the possible exception of the Leningrad area, where German activity seemed to have dwindled. The offensive may be the "gigantic" operation of which Adolf Hitler hinted in his speech last Friday. The German high command, holding its counsel in customary fashion, devoted most of its communique to the Leningrad action, saying that Russian attempts to land strong forces west of that second largest Russian city had been crushed. The Russian move on the outside of the Leningrad siege lines apparently was timed with a thrust from the inside, but the Germans said that it, too, was shattered with "heavy and bloody losses" for the Russians. "Troops which were landed were wiped out or taken prisoner," the communique went on. "Several fully laden ships were sunk and 22 tanks, including seven of super-heavy types were destroyed." Sham Gesture Suspected. If Moscow is the major goal of

Naval Clash Off Brazil Reported; Bodies Sighted

MACEIO, Brazil, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Unverified reports along the coast between here and Maragogy indicated today that as many as four vessels may have been engaged in a week-end naval battle off the Brazilian coast and that one may have been sunk. Reports from the Maragogy vicinity said bodies had been washed ashore on the beach of Barra Grande, south of the coast town. These reports, however, were not confirmed. Residents along the Brazillian hump insisted they heard the sounds of heavy cannonading at sea and saw smoke from a ship during the week-end. The Brazilians who told of hearing the gunfire and seeing the smoke of the burning ship said they were convinced that a running gun battle had been fought.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



AN AUTOMOBILE which made an unconventional call at a fruit stand at the intersection of the Garden Valley road with the Pacific highway north of town last Saturday morning. It hogged most of the space. The proprietor was a trifle surprised, as he hadn't ordered any autos for his shelves. With one man reported to be in the hospital and another in jail as a result of the wreck, the fruits and vegetables got off lucky. This is the last week of the News-Review subscription bargain campaign now in progress. The bargain prices now being ad-