

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HEAVY PRICE

Can Hitler's armies continue to pay it in their effort to crush Russia? This is one of the major questions posed by the enormous losses in men and munitions suffered by the Nazis in their reported gains. Read the NEWS-REVIEW'S daily reports.

VOL. XLVI NO. 156 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 45 OF THE EVENING NEWS

GERMANS PIERCE MOSCOW DEFENSE LINES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UP through New Hampshire and on into Maine. Following the seacoast—never more than a few miles distant and often not more than a mile from the beach. But the ocean is rarely seen. Even along the 70-odd miles of narrow Cape Cod, glimpses of the Atlantic are relatively few.

The highway here doesn't hang over the sea, as so often it does along the Pacific.

THE architecture changes gradually, growing imperceptibly sturdier as one travels north. These New Hampshire houses are obviously built to resist rougher weather than those farther south.

But in their way they are just as attractive, and it is perfectly plain that they represent generations of pride on the part of their owners. They run to wings and "L's." Back here houses aren't torn down and replaced. They're merely ADDED TO.

In New England, houses are built to last. When more house is needed it is built onto what already exists.

THE house theme seems to run through these chronicles unendingly. But you can't look at New England without seeing houses. You can't think of New England without thinking of houses.

Their beautiful, tastefully simple, enduring houses are an ingrained part of the lives of these people.

ALL through here, the village system of agriculture prevails. At least along the main traveled highways.

That is to say, the houses instead of being scattered all over the farms haphazard are clustered into villages along the winding roads. The farms, of course, are small, according to Western standards. The villages are small. So the system doesn't involve much disruption of ordinary farm methods.

It makes possible a distinctive

Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins Urge Labor Federation to End Internal Strife, Join in All-Out Defense Job

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Admonitions from President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for an all-out defensive effort stirred a favorable response today within the ranks of American Federation of Labor delegates.

Secretary Perkins, in her convention address, expressed the belief that "unions make a mistake in insisting upon a closed shop where it cannot be won as a matter of relatively comfortable and intelligent agreement between employers and the union."

Arming of U. S. Trade Ships To be Asked by Roosevelt in Revision of Neutrality Law

Congress To Get Message Tomorrow

Lifting of Ban on Ships Entering Combat Areas Remains as Moot Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Legislative leaders reported today they had agreed that neutrality legislation to be introduced in the house tomorrow—following a message from President Roosevelt—would be confined to permitting American merchant ships to carry arms.

Those who attended a white house conference said it was agreed that such legislation could be sent through the house before the end of next week.

It was said reliably, however, that the president, Secretary of State Hull and Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-lend chief, still were hopeful that congress eventually would amend the existing law to lift the present prohibition against American ships traveling to belligerent ports or designated combat areas.

Hopkins, who had been reported taking the lead in an effort to have the law revised to permit the arming of ships and to allow them to travel anywhere, was said to have expressed disappointment at the decision reached at today's conference.

May Broaden Measure. One of those who attended the meeting told reporters that if the legislation providing for arming ships went through the house by a substantial majority it was possible

(Continued on page 6)

Accidental Blast Kills 3 High British Officers

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Three high-ranking British officers, Major-General V. Pope, Brigadier H. E. Russell and Colonel E. S. Unwin, were killed in a recent accidental explosion of a mine in the middle east, an authoritative source disclosed today.

No details of the accident, which occurred last Sunday, were made public immediately.

Roseburg Soldier on 'Blitz Buggy' Job



Lt. Rex Applegate, whose home is at 436 S. Stephens street, Roseburg, is one of the officers being trained in operation and maintenance of Ford-built military equipment at the Army Service school in the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich. He is shown tightening cylinder head nuts on the engine of a "blitz buggy," one of the revolutionary midjet reconnaissance cars Ford is building for the army. Lt. Applegate is attached to the 209th Military Police Co., at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Air Filter Class Progress is Good

Classes in the air raid filter center operation in Roseburg began Monday and are progressing very satisfactorily, Lieut. Truman Runyan, officer in charge, said today.

Expressing his satisfaction over the number of volunteers who turned out for the first sessions of the class which numbered 74 on Monday and 76 yesterday, Lieut. Runyan said that any more volunteers would be welcome to enroll for the course, but they would be signed up for the next class, which will begin in the near future.

The local volunteers have been picking up the rudiments of the operating technique of the filter board during the first sessions of the class and are preparing for advanced instruction in preparation for the Pacific coast blackout and simulated air raid scheduled from October 28 to November 1.

Portland Couple Found Dead From Gunshots

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Paxton were found in their North Portland home last night each with a bullet wound in the head.

Detective Myron Warren said a pistol was found under the body of Paxton, 37. Deputy coroner Roy Crabtree reported that Paxton apparently had shot his wife, 31, then himself. Relatives said they knew of no motive.

Toledo Man Killed in Collision of Autos

CORVALLIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A head-on automobile collision on the Pacific highway north of here Sunday proved fatal to William C. Ingram, Toledo, last night.

A passenger in his car, Edward Borris, Siletz, remained in a hospital, but was believed out of danger.

A. S. Cummins Succeeds Cleland As Copco's Head

A. S. Cummins of Chicago will succeed Hance H. Cleland as president of The California Oregon Power company, according to an announcement today by company officials. Mr. Cummins has a background of thirty years in the public utility industry and has had intimate knowledge of the operation of The California Oregon Power company since 1926. He has already arrived in Medford with his wife and daughter. Mr. Cummins will immediately take over the duties of Mr. Cleland, who resigned recently to accept a similar position with San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric.

Inquest Being Held In Dewey Huntley's Death

An inquest into the death of Dewey Huntley, 19-year-old Camas Valley youth, who died Monday at Mercy hospital after being injured when the car in which he was riding left the Pacific highway near the Evergreen grange hall Sunday, has been ordered by Coroner Harry Stearns.

A coroner's jury composed of Harold McKay, Wally Rapp, J. B. Fullerton, J. C. Hume, Paul Abeel and Charles Meusch, has been called to meet at the courthouse this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New Billions Approved For Lend-Lease

Munitions Output Not Yet On Scale to Defeat Axis, House Committee Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee approved a \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation today with the statement that production of munitions has not yet reached the point where defeat of axis powers was assured.

The committee reported to congress that almost all of the huge new fund could be obligated by next March 1 and that delivery of material could be completed not later than June 30, 1943.

And then, with publication of voluminous hearings on the appropriation, the members presented the first, overall picture of the lend-lease program which began with a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation last spring.

They asserted that production necessarily was slow at first; that there had been no abuses in putting the dollars to work; that the new fund was imperatively necessary.

"Munitions superiority must be achieved to insure the defeat of the axis," the committee report said. "Production in the countries opposed to the axis has not reached the point at this time to achieve this."

"The battle of production must intensify and increase until the

(Continued on page 6)

Derailed Train Crashes Into Depot; Child Killed

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A child was killed and 12 persons were injured when a fast freight train left the tracks and, with its string of cars lashing like a whip, crashed in one end of the Grand Trunk Western Railway Co. depot here late yesterday.

The 50-car Chicago - New York train, laden with fruit and other perishables in refrigerator cars, spilled much of its load over a three-block stretch.

James Smith, 13, of Lansing, who was selling magazines on the station platform, was killed.

(Continued on page 6)

Trapped Red Units Fighting Annihilation Battle, Claim Of Hitler's Field Command

Viereck, Nazi Propagandist, Under Arrest

German-Born Publicist Accused of Secrecy in Alien Agent Registering

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Agents of the federal bureau of investigation today arrested George Sylvester Viereck, 56, on a charge of withholding information when he registered with the state department as an agent of a foreign power.

Viereck, a naturalized American who once acknowledged before a congressional committee that the German consul had paid him for publicity favorable to Germany, is subject to a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Viereck, author and editor, listed in Who's Who as being born in Munich, Germany, emigrated to the United States in 1895 at the age of 11.

According to testimony in a Chicago lawsuit in 1922, Viereck predicted the sinking of the Lusitania four days before that passenger-laden ship went down in the north Atlantic — an event many persons believe was the direct cause of the United States entering the world war I.

Admits Pay From Nazis. Long after the war Viereck received constant correspondence from the former kaiser. He addressed many friends of Germany forums and was quizzed by a congressional committee headed by Rep. Samuel Dickstein investigating un-American activities.

During that questioning he admitted he was in the pay of the German consul and said he had

(Continued on page 6)

Top Soldier of Reds Commands Moscow Lines



Head man of all Russia's military forces and personally directing the resistance to the Nazi blitzkrieg aimed at Moscow is Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, above, intimate friend of Boss Joseph Stalin and his war comrade of the bolshevik revolution. Timoshenko's greatest reputation springs from his successful ending of the Finnish war after Marshal Voroshilov had failed.

Nazi Losses "Enormous," Russians Say

Leningrad, Odessa Hold Out Against Invaders; Ukraine Peril Grows

(By the Associated Press) German armies storming toward Moscow in a great new offensive have breached soviet defense lines, trapped several red armies and are now fighting a vast battle of annihilation only 125 miles from the Russian capital itself, Adolph Hitler's high command reported today.

Thus sorely beset, the Russians openly urged Britain to attack Germany from the rear with an invasion of the continent.

Red Fleet, soviet navy newspaper, estimated that the Germans had left only 25 or 30 weak divisions—perhaps 375,000 to 450,000 troops—in France, with little artillery and few planes.

"The British empire now has the possibility of taking the initiative into its hands, dealing destructive blows against the common foe of mankind, the Hitler fascists," said the soviet magazine, Bolshevik.

In the south, too, the plight of the Russians appeared to be growing more desperate by the hour.

Nazi military dispatches said the entire south wing of the soviet army had been broken by a German drive which has already engulfed Ossiipenko and Mariupol, on the Sea of Azov, and is threatening the Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the rich caucasian oil fields.

German battle flags were reported

(Continued on page 6)

Japanese Blame U. S. For Spread Of Encirclement

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Tokyo newspapers, striking the same chord of critical comment against the United States, blamed Washington today for what they called the strengthening and spread of encirclement of Japan and said the Pacific situation was deteriorating.

Nichi Nichi in an editorial said: "The Pacific situation is going from bad to worse and it cannot be said what will happen next."

It asserted that "the United States evidently is aiming to include Russia in the ABCD (American-British-Chinese-Dutch) encirclement by sending oil and planes."

"This has irritated the Japanese who now must expect any development and prepare for the consequences."

Nichi Nichi said it judged that Japanese-American negotiations were not progressing smoothly and the newspaper Yomiuri said that if the talks collapsed "Japan is determined to carry out the high principles set forth by the tripartite alliance" of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

The newspaper Kokumin, said "it is impossible to maintain peace in the Pacific as long as the United States refuses to understand Japan's real intentions."

Japanese-American talks, it added, "must eventually rupture unless the United States abandons her selfish attitude."

Bridges Case Witness Gets Perjury Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—James O'Neil, former CIO publicity man, was convicted of perjury today for his testimony in Harry Bridges' deportation hearing.

Federal Judge Welsh immediately sentenced O'Neil to three years and fined him \$100. He brushed aside attempts of defense attorneys to gain a delay for argument on a motion for a new trial, but after protest said he would hear such argument in Sacramento Saturday.

When the defense indicated it wanted to move for probation, the court commented, "I can tell you now the court is not disposed to grant probation."

Germany to Get Half of Turkey's Aluminum Export

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A German diplomatic offensive aimed at breaking the British-American hold on Turkey's chromium supply has resulted in virtual agreement on a deal whereby Germany will get at least half Turkey's exports of this vital product after 1942, diplomatic sources said today.

In return, Germany has promised to begin immediate delivery of about \$15,000,000 worth of military equipment to Turkey, these sources declared.

Reports that an agreement to this effect was about to be signed, perhaps today, produced a flurry of activity yesterday on the part of both British and United States diplomats.

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and J. V. A. Mac Murray, the British and American ambassadors, hastened to the Turkish foreign office, where they were said to have warned that such a move by Turkey would cause the worst possible reaction in London and Washington.

Mac Murray was reported to have reminded the Turkish government that as one of the nations whose defense is necessary to the defense of United States interests, Turkey could rely upon American aid under the lease-lend act.

A Turkish agreement to deliver chromium to Germany in 1943, just at the time when American arms production would be reaching its peak and chromium would be needed most urgently, could only have an unwelcome reception in Washington, Mac Murray was understood to have said.

Diplomatic sources saw one bright side to the picture—that Turkish chromium exports to Britain and America apparently would not be affected during 1941 and 1942.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



WALTER FREDRICKSON, News-Review pressman and engraver, as he pointed (proudly, I thought) at a circulation ad which had stopped conveniently to his hand. In fact, it was so convenient that he had stuck an inquiring finger right through it.

By the way, the paper, passing through the press as you see it here, is known as a "web," and this is the confounded thing which breaks every now and then, nearly always causing us to miss the mails when it occurs. There are various reasons for breakage of the paper, or web; but no matter which one is responsible, it is caused just as heartily by us, as by you when your paper fails to materialize at the appointed time at your postoffice.

As engraver, Walt has a most interesting job, transferring as he does the image from a photographic print, to a zinc plate, in etching it. He keeps an eagle

Next Saturday, October 11th, in case any of you have forgotten it.