THE WEATHER

See page 4 for statistics.

Cooler Friday.

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will revision of the neutrans, act extend only to arming of mer-chant ships or give them the right also to travel in "combst" zones? Predictions say open en-try in the war will follow. Read the NEWS-REVIEW for the an-swers by congress. swers by congress,

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MOSCOW DEFENS LINES SHATTERED, *MILLION MEN THAPPED, NAZIS CLAIM

Remnants Of Reds Fleeing, **Berlin Reports**

Russia's Resistance in **War's Greatest Battle** Unbroken, Counter Claim

(By the Associated Press)

Adolph Hitler's press chief declared today that "the soviet mion is militarily finished" and that the 110-day-old war on the eastern front was virtually de-cided, with nearly 1,000,000 red army troops caught in two vast encirclements in the German drive on Moscow.

The sensational pronouncement which was not elaborated by any details of specific land gains, came from Dr. Otto Dietrich, arriving in Berlin direct from the fuerhrer's eastern front headquar-

"From the springs of the Volga to the Sea of Azov," he asserted, "remnants of soviet armies everywhere are in retreat."

The Berlin radio broadcast a

Shanghai dispatch quoting "soviet quarters" as reporting that the Russian government was fleeing Moscow. There was no confirms ion elsewhere, Keyed with nazi claims of t

umph, the Germans published special order of the day issued b Hitler a week ago at the start of

the new offensive, declaring:
"Today (Thursday, Oct. 2) begins the last great, decisive battle of this year. It will hit the enemy destructively and with it the instigator of the entire war, England here! land herself.
"For if we crush this opponent,

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OUEBEC (city). Quaint. Picturesque. All the standard ourist adjectives apply.

One of two walled cities on the North American continent. (Mexico City is the other.) Entrance to and exit from the old city by three great gates. Sentries pace the walls.

Streets narrow and twisting. More horse-drawn (by one horse) carts than trucks. More horsedrawn (by one horse) cabs than taxis. A strange language spoken

on every hand.
Altogether satisfying.

BUT cold.

So cold that the statue of Moncalm off to one side of the ing on its fingers.

(Or anyway ought to be.)

THEY'RE saving oil for the king's navy. And possibly a little on the side for the stock holders of the Chateau Frontenac, which is so vast that oil enough to heat it up comfortably ther axis gains in the siege of would run a battleship for good- Leningrad or Odessa. ness knows how long.

It's only late September, And one must expect some diminution of normal comforts in war Says Skid Cause Unknown

But one's teeth do chatter frightfully, war or no war.

AND only two days ago, down in New England, it was hot enough to fry the oil right out of a codfish.

Autumn has its vagaries

TOURIST dollars are obviously

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Picture Proof of Nazi Seed Sown in South America



Graphic portrayal of nazi activities in South America is provided in this exclusive picture taken by a special investigator at a swastika-splashed meeting of a German club in the south of Chile. Note resemblance to Hitler of man at right, startled as he sees camera.

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Britain Offers Russia No Hope of **Land Force Aid**

LONDON, Oct. 9—(ÅP)—Germany's mighty new drive toward the heart of Russia—imperiling the armies that guard Moscow—policy decree loday forbidding the the armies that guard Moscow—
was viewed today with mounting
concern by the British, who saw
no real hope of easing the pressure on their soviet allies by resure of the r pening a western land front.

With supply as the chief means of aid, British and United States missions to Moscow returned to England loaded with data on Russia's needs and pledged to deliver the goods.

which vast Russian forces might gress. be trapped.

British sources heard that the

arsenal against the red army ting another project contained in stopped yesterday when several stand on the central front. The belief was expressed, however, the SPAB announcement said spokesman for the AFL team-Chateau Frontenac is slapping that the Russians had rushed up the new policy means that two its arms about its body and blow equipment even down to flame tests will be applied hereafter to equipment even down to flame-throwers that was almost as formidable.

These sources said the German push farther south, from Poltava titles of such critical materials toward Kharkov, was meeting extremely stiff resistance. There was no word of further nazi advances down the Perekop peninsula into the Crimea, nor of fur-clearly essential for the health

Huntley Death Verdict

The coroner's jury investigat ing the death of Dewey Huntley 19-year-old Camas Valley youth fatally injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, re-turned a verdict yesterday after-noon that the accident was due to the automobile driven by ames Coon skidding from an unknown cause.

TOURIST dollars are obviously welcome in Quebec, and a certain restrained effort is made to ensnare them. Still, the tourist

Building Jobs Hit By Order to Save **Defense Material**

and safety.

The ruling applied, the SPAB es, hotels, highways, and even residential construction. Its ef-fect was to suspend such non-es-Newspaper military commen-tators took the view that the next few weeks would decide the fate

few weeks would decide the fate of Russia's main armies, now locked in one of the mightiest battles of history.

Authoritative sources declared the twin drives Adolph Hitler launched northwest and southwest of Moscow in a race with winter had created pockets in which yest Russian forces might. using its priority power to deny materials to projects it considers unessential, could block public

In such a case, it would permit exercise of a virtual veto power and air weapon in their military proved by congress while permit-

every building project:

1. Does this construction involve the use of appreciable quan-

as steel, copper, brass, aluminum There and bronze? 2. Is the construction directly necessary for national defense, or

> "If the answer to the first ques tion is 'yes' and the answer to the second question is 'no' priorities for the critical materials in-volved will not be issued." the announcement said.

Ward Store at Baker Swept by \$125,000 Fire

BAKER, Ore., Oct 9 .- (AP) The still-smoldering ruins of the two-story Montgomery Ward store here were estimated by fire-

with oxygen,

Steel Factories, **Ordnance Depot Beset By Strikes**

By the Associated Press The Buffalo (N. Y.) Forge company, busy with \$13,470,000 in defense orders, was struck today by CIO steel workers in a dispute over higher wages, bar gaining conferences and rein statement of three discharged

The Steel Workers Organizing committee, claiming a majority of the plant's 1,500 employes, called the walkout 24 hours after an authorization vote of 387 to 27. Union sources said their wage demands were a 10-cent increase in the present basic scale of 44 to 50 cents an hour.

Construction of the govern-nent's \$8,000,000 San Jacinto (Texas) ordnance depot was at a standstill today because of an AFL strike, but some progress was achieved toward settlement of a similar strike at an \$11,-

000,000 ordnance project near Texarkana, in the same state. Another AFL strike hal steel making at the south's larg-

Work on the San Jacinto job sters union said the contractors cal as bargaining agent. Officials of the construction company de-clared that only five per cent of the employes belonged to the

teamsters union.

At the Texarkana project, where AFL building trades union workers have been on strike for three days, representatives of the strikers accepted a settlement formula proposed by a labor con-ciliator. The contracting firm asked additional time to study the plan, which calls for a check of payroll records to determine whether a majority of the com-pany's 3,000 workmen were union members.

Remarque, Author of War Tales, Asks Citizenship

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9-(AP) -The author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and other men today to represent a \$125,000 World war stories wants to be loss, partly covered by insurance,
Firemen controlled the blaze at

Eric Maria Remarque, 43-year-

tion of intention yesterday,

Defense Body For Douglas Is Appointed

Personnel Representation County-Wide; Plans Made For Blackout Oct. 31st

The complete personnel of the Douglas County Defense council was announced this morning by County Coordinator Harry Pinni-ger. The organization of the council was formulated by Pinniger, Chairman D. N. Busenbark and County Executive Officer Zeke Walton. They named Harris Ellsworth vice-chairman of the council, and an executive com-mittee comprised of Cliff Thorn-ton, C. M. McDermott and Victor Micelli of Roseburg, and William Burdley of Reschargt Amounted Burdick of Reedsport. Appointed to the disaster unit were Dr. B. R. Shoemaker of Roseburg, chief: Irving T. Riegel of Rose-burg, Harold T. Lewis of Reeds-

Jack Robinson; medical, E. B. Stewart; motor corps, Helen Ells-worth; patrol, Lyle E. Marsters; transportation, Al Bashford; sup-ply, Tom Parkinson; shelter, Vernon Harpham; communications, Richard Maddox; police, Cliff Thornton; fire, Glenn Taylor; aircraft warning service, Fred Southwick; air raid wardens, Bill Gerretsen; sanitations, Dr. O. R.

Hess; ARP, Richard Maddox.
The council for the county as a whole will be comprised of the following: Cliff Thornton, A. J. Young, James Young and Gay Young, James Young and Gay Mowery of Roseburg; A. G. Clarke of Glendale; E. E. Hart, Glenn Biddle of Riddle; Joseph Ledgerwood of Myrtle Creek; Harry Cool of Drain; W. A. Burdick of Reedsport; John Standley of Camas Valley; Lawrence Hen-ninger of Canyonville; Mrs. Susie Burnett of Oakland, and Mrs. O. C. Brown of Dixonville,

Plans for the blackout in Rose

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Hope for Child Lost 8 Days in Woods Wanes

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 9.—
(AP)—Three-year-old Raymond Dowd was still missing today, eight days after disappearing from the family home in the Mount Emily foothills.

Sixty searchers, working in roups equipped with portable wo-way radio sets operated by

still expressed some hope of finding the boy alive. Searchers,
however, pointed out that cold
hights, some below freezing, and
daily rain, minimized that possibility.

It was the Senator's fifth and
the bride's first marriage.

No members of Reynold's famithat work to destroy the America
that two daughters and a son by
previous marriages.

Tightening Of Installment **Credit Slated**

Federal Caserve Board Plans to Plug Loopholes In Present Regulations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(AP)

—Another twist on the screws
holding down consumer install
ment credit appeared to be imminent today.

Authoritative indications from the federal reserve board were that minimum down payments might be increased and maximum time to pay the balance might be reduced on some articles. The reserve board was said to be studying this question earnest-

ly and getting ready for a deci-sion within the next 10 days. The present regulations apply only to installment purchases of 2; types of goods, ranging from burg, Harold T. Lewis of Reedsport and C. G. Lagrander of Drain. The following were named as chiefs of the designated units:

Survey, H. D. McKay; rescue, Leek Robbeson; medical F. B.

cent on furniture—and how long a time should be allowed to pay

case under present rules.
One change being studied would One change being studied would plug up what some officials consider a loophole in the down payment rules. The present regulations permit a person to borrow the price of a new car or other article from a bank or finance company and then to escape the down payment restriction by paying that cash to the dealer or mering that cash to the dealer or me

Evasion Example Cited.

If a man buys a \$900 car from a dealer on time, he must pay at least \$300 down. But if he goes to a bank and borrows \$900, he' can pay the dealer the full amount. In this case, he makes no down payment but owes the bank \$900 instead of owing the dealer \$600 after making a \$300

iown payment.
The board may require banks (Continued on page 8)

Senator Reynolds, 57, Weds 5th Time; Bride 19

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP) -Senator Robert P. Reynolds, of North Carolina, 57, and 19-yearfice to have been married today

went over the area again yesterday.

As the fruitless search went on,
Lorenzo Dowd, the child's father,
still expressed some hope of first.

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AN AD appearing elsewhere in today's News-Review, calling attention to the closing date of the subscription bargain sale this newspaper now is conducting. That date is October II, and the day is this coming Saturday—DAY AFTER TOMORROW.

That means, according to the ad, that there remain only two more days in which to secure the News Pavian (as such that the control of the secure that the s

more days in which to secure the News-Review for another year at the saving in price indicated. And, I very much suspect that he ad means just what it says! Next Saturday evening bargain days definitely will be over. All who have subscribed by that time will have effected a credit-

able saving on their next year's reading material; all those who have not taken advantage of the bargain day rates, if their News-Review subscription is in arrears or when it becomes so, must renew at standard rates if they wish to continue as subscribers.

Each year someone comes in the day after the rates have

closed, or the next day, or the week after, and insists upon ac ceptance of his subscription at the bargain prices. Frankly, it is hard for us to see such a point of view. We've advertised to the four winds that the bargain days will begin, have begun and will close on such and such dates. We can only assume that if any-one has not known of this, it is because he has been very unob-

I don't blame anyone for putting off doing that which he wants to do, and fully intends to do, until the very last minute— I'm that way myself; but doggone it, folks, the time limit on these the bargain rates is drawing mighty close, and that statement about no subscriptions received at bargain prices after the closing date means precisely what it says.

Former Oregon Legislator Dies



Robert A. Miller

FOREST GROVE, Oct. 9.— (AP)—Death claimed Robert A. Miller, 87, at the Masonic home

here yesterday, The former state legislator and government land office registrar is survived only by a nephew at Jacksonville, where he made his boyhood home after leaving his native Lane county. He was graduated from Willa-mette university and for a time

the balance—18 months in each case under present rules.

Statesman. He then entered law and politics. In 1938 he was an unsuccessful candidate for a two-month unexpired term in the United States senate.

Nazi Agent Viereck Set Free on Bail

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)— George Sylvester Viereck, 56-year-old German born journalist, was free under bail of \$15,000 today pending his appearance in federal court in Washington tomorrow to plead to a five-count indictment charging him with failure to dis-close material facts in registering as a representative of a foreign government.

Viereck, described as "one of the most serious menaces in this country" by W. P. Maloncy, speolal assistant to the attorney gen was charged with consulting per sons regarding politics and public policy and preparing speeches re-lating to those subjects.

In a long statement issued after his arraignment, Viereck charged old Evalyn McLean, Washington that if he had worked for war as heiress, were reported by his of he had for peace he would not he had for peace he would not now stand indicted.

in a private ceremony.

The rites were performed at the palatial estate of Mrs. Evalyn McLean, mother of the bride and owner of the famous Hope diamond. The vows were spoken before Lides Popular E. Mattingly. country into Europe's war."
In a concluding paragraph, Vie-

It was the Senator's fifth and the bride's first marriage.

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Parity Payments To Douglas Farmers \$11,220

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (AP) Parity payments to farmers for the 1940 program amounted to \$205,834,629, the agriculture department reported yesterday. Parity payments are made to adjust the difference between ac-

tual and parity prices. Farmers in 42 states and Ha-waii shared the money but no ayments were reported in the six

Estimated state totals included: California \$4,630,196, Oregon \$1,-524,004. Washington \$2,259,073, Idaho \$1,775,848.

Distribution of the Oregon pay-ments by counties included Douglas, \$11,220.57.

Oregon Minister Killed When Tree Falls on Him

PILOT ROCK, Oct. 9.—(AP)— The Rev. Arthur M. Ricker, 41, Assembly of God pastor at Milton, was killed yesterday as a tree he had been cutting near here fell

on him.
His widow, three children and his father, all of Milton, survive,

Unshackle Hands of U.S. **Appeal Made**

Message to Congress Followed by Bills to **Amend Neutrality Law**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(AP)

—President Roosevelt, asserting it was time for the United States to "stop playing into Hitler's hand, and to unshackle our own," urged congress today to revise the neutrality act speedily to per-mit the arming of American mer-

chant vessels.

In a special message he also left the door open for further revision later to wipe out another major prohibition, that prevents ing American cargo ships to trav-

ing American cargo ships to travel to belligerent ports.
Saying that Adolph Hitler "has offered a challenge which we as Americans can not and will not tolerate," the President said:
"We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ships may travel. The American fing is not going to be driven from the seas either by his submarines, his airplanes, or his threats. his threats.

his threats.
U. S. Honor to be Upheid
"We cannot permit the affirmative defense of our rights to be annulled and diluted by sections of the neutrality act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of madmen.
"We Americans have determined our course.

"We Americans have determined our course.

"We intend to maintain the security and the integrity and the honor of our country.

] "We intend to maintain the policy of protecting the freedom of the seas against domination by any foreign power which has become crazed with a desire to control the world. We shall do so with all our strength and all our heart and all our mind."

Bills Quickly Follow

Bills Quickly Follow Administration leaders moved rapidly to implement the Presi-dent's message, introducing bills in both houses to repeal the neu-trality act provision against the arming of American merchant

Resolutions offered in the sen-(Continued on page 8.)

Panama President, **Pro-Nazi, Flees**

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9 .-PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9.—
(AP)—President Arnulfo Arias fled the country by airplane Tuesday in such strict secrecy that his departure was not disclosed until today when a successor was sworn in. He is reported to be in Havana, Cuba.

Neither his motives for leaving the country nor events leaving

en inci-plot to up to the sudden development were clear but the country was Although no official reason

sure had been brought against

him by political opponents.
His foes accused him of being anti-American and pro-nazi and were said to have feared that his nationalistic policies might jeopardise the country's relations with the United States, The supreme court of Panama

Guardia, second vice president of Panama, who is reputed to favor collaboration with the United States, as acting head of the gov-

The Arias regime, in office about one year, recently had re-fused to allow ships flying the flag of Panama to be armed. Many ships under Panama regis-try are carrying United States war aid to Great Britain

> Bargain Days Left AFTER TODAY

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