Argentine Butter and Eggs are Following Canned Beef Into the U. S. Bad for Home Producers, but It Offsets Axis Baloney and Soft Soap in South America.

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Clear and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NOT THERE YET

But the nazis are within 65 miles of Moscow, according to today's dispatches. A terrible cataclysm of blood impends as the invaders prepare for a decisive smash against the strongly defended city. Watch NEWS-REVIEW news of the epic combat.

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GERMANS WITHIN 65 MILES OF MOSCOW

Foes of Neutrality Revision Open Arguments at Hearing

Involvement In War Seen In Proposal

Committee Refuses to Extend Sessions to Meet Extra Batch of Requests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP)—John E. Finerty, New York attorney appearing as the first witness against proposals to permit the arming of merchant ships, denounced the idea today as "a means of involving us in this war."

Finerty, who said he once represented Eamon de Valera, now head of the government of Eire, told the house foreign affairs committee that the three American ships sunk so far—the Robin Moor, the Steel Seafarer and the Sessa—were carrying contraband. He asserted they were not sunk without warning.

"If from now on we make it possible for the Germans to say that any merchant vessel is armed, we condemn out own seamen to total destruction," Finerty said.

When the committee reopened its doors after an executive session, Rep. Mundt (R.-S. D.) announced he had received a telegram from John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium, stating he had asked Chairman Bloom (D.-N. Y.) for an opportunity to testify. A similar message came from John T. Flynn, New York economist, Mundt said. Flynn's wire also protested against "the whole design to stifle discussion on and to railroad through this bill which is designed not to protect American ships but to get us

(Continued on page 6)

Freedom Nears for Grover Bergdoll, Notorious World War Draft Dodger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Early release of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, widely publicized World war draft dodger, from the United States army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., was indicated today in a request by Attorney General Biddle for dismissal of 23 year-old indictments pending against him and other persons.

The justice department announced that the United States attorney at Philadelphia had been instructed to ask dismissal of the old indictment, returned between July, 1918, and June, 1920, under the 1917 selective service act.

It was learned simultaneously that the existence of the old charges was brought to the attention of the attorney general by a letter from a high war department official stating that Bergdoll had asked for a parole and inquiring, as is customary practice, whether any charges still were pending against him. The official explained that if any charges were pending, the army would be prohibited from granting him a release.

The attorney general was said to have looked into the matter and, finding the old indictments, to have decided that they should be removed since the justice department did not intend to prosecute them.

Grover C. Bergdoll

Bergdoll is serving a seven and one-half year sentence imposed by military courts for desertion, escape and draft evasion.

British Warship, Cruiser Torpedoed, Italians Report

ROME, Oct. 14—(AP)—A British battleship and a 10,000-ton cruiser were torpedoed by Italian airmen who surprised them in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday, the high command said today, and the cruiser was declared to have listed heavily.

The violent fire from guns of the two ships and others in a formation of two battleships and several cruisers and destroyers badly damaged one of the raiding planes, a communique said, but all "returned to their bases."

In other actions over the Mediterranean and north Africa, the communique reported, eleven British planes were destroyed by Germans and Italians.

"Not a single Italian machine was lost," it said.

British air raids upon the axis-held ports of Derna and Tripoli were officially acknowledged, but a communique reported no damage or casualties and said one plane was shot down.

The high command declared a British night raid on an Italian stronghold in the siege lines at Tobruk, supported by armored cars, was "frustrated by our anti-aircraft guns in cooperation with a German mechanized unit."

German fighters were said to have shot down five British planes in air combat over Buqbuq and Salum, Egypt.

Cantonments Will Delay 1942 Highway Program

ASTORIA, Oct. 14—(AP)—The state highway commission must delay its 1942 program because of possible location of army cantonments within the state, Governor Sprague told the Coast Highway association last night.

The state may have to provide road facilities for military posts, he said, and for that reason any fixed program adopted now might have to be abandoned.

Oregon's Thanksgiving Day Will Be Nov. 20th

SALEM, Oct. 14—(AP)—Oregon's Thanksgiving day, not yet proclaimed, will be the same as that scheduled for national observance, Thursday, November 20, Governor Sprague said in responce to queries today.

U. S. Navy Quoted On Ability to Sink Japanese Fleet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) declared today that an American-Japanese conflict in the Pacific might develop "quick as a wink" if Germany should defeat soviet Russia, and he added he was "not sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us."

The 80-year-old legislator, only remaining member who cast a senate vote against entry into the last World war, said that a German victory over Russia might lead Japan to interfere with American shipping in the Pacific.

The United States, he asserted, would not tolerate any such interference, and he disclosed that navy officials had advised him "they could sink the Japanese fleet within two weeks."

"Although they may be a little optimistic," he said, "I believe we could lick them (the Japanese). It would be a sea and air war, and it would not be a question of sending an army.

"A navy man told me that our bombers could set the whole island ablaze in one night, because Japanese cities are built of wood and are just so much tinder."

Norris made these observations to newsmen as a senate appropriations subcommittee started closed hearings on the house-approved $5,985,000,000 additional lease-lend appropriation, part of which may be used to help Russia.

Corvallis Officials Eye Roseburg Sewage Plant

A delegation of city councilmen and other officers from Corvallis arrived in Roseburg at noon today to make an inspection of the local sewage disposal plant. L. R. Stockman of Baker, the engineer who drew the plans and supervised construction of the Roseburg plant, arrived earlier in the day to assist in explaining the operation of the local system to the visitors.

The Roseburg disposal plant is considered one of the most compact and efficient small systems in the country, and has been inspected by numerous groups from cities where similar improvements are being contemplated.

Mr. Stockman reports that the plant here is functioning in a most efficient and satisfactory manner.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PASSING on from the province of Quebec to the province of Ontario. Leaving French tradition and influence behind and moving into the English.

At the Quebec-Ontario line, the French traffic signs end. From there on English is spoken exclusively.

One is out of French Canada.

NO more horse carts. No more horse-drawn cabs in the cities. Automobile traffic on the highways and in the streets of the cities and towns increasing rapidly.

At practically every farm house, as on the American side of the line, there is an automobile. Trucks increase in number. Tractors begin to appear in the fields.

Passing out of Quebec into Ontario is like passing from one country to another. In certain aspects it is like passing from one period of history to another. It is clearly and obviously passing from the domain of one people to the domain of another.

SOUTHERN Ontario is as old, as rich and as highly developed as the state of New York, which adjoins it to the south. Apart from an imaginary line of division, it differs in no way from New York.

The towns and cities are built around big factories, as in New York. Farming inclines to run to the village system, as in New York—although not exclusively so as back in Quebec and in certain areas of New England, notably Vermont and Maine.

The crops are the same as New York's. Because of a climate tempered by the Great Lakes, much fruit is grown—apples and grapes predominating. There are

(Continued on page 4)

Labor Rows Still Impede Defense Jobs

Deadlock Hits Parley in Army Tank Plants; Auto Industry Faces Threat

(By the Associated Press)

A deadlock developed today in negotiations to settle an inter-union dispute which has seriously hampered production of army tanks and other combat vehicles.

At the same time, government officials and automobile makers expressed increasing concern over a Cleveland strike which threatened to make 100,000 workers idle by mid-week, and labor troubles continued to impede operations at two gulf coast shipyards.

The trouble over tanks involved two factories in different states, and a dispute between rival unions—the United Automobile Workers-CIO and the United Automobile Workers, AFL.

The UAW-CIO workers at the Spicer Manufacturing company, Toledo, O., where transmissions are made for 70 per cent of the army tanks, refused to handle parts made by UAW-AFL members at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products company, a subsidiary of the Spicer firm.

The Toledo factory also produces transmissions for most of the army's half-tractor and "jeep" combat vehicles.

The CIO union proposed that 11 of their members who were dismissed from the Hillsdale factory last August be reinstated, that the government appoint an impartial referee to pass upon their reinstatement, and that the referee be given jurisdiction in any future disputes.

A spokesman for the AFL group, which won a recent labor board election at Hillsdale, declared "we will not surrender any

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School Safety Patrol Plan Waits P.-T. A. Attitude

The Roseburg Lions club, endeavoring to secure organization of school safety patrols, was requested by the board of school directors last night to secure endorsement of the program from the Parent-teacher association of the respective schools, prior to final adoption of the project. The school board, entertaining a delegation from the Lions club, tentatively agreed to the proposed plan, but informed the club representatives that, in the opinion of the directors, the parents of the children affected should be consulted.

The club proposes to organize, with the cooperation of the city and state police, patrols of students to direct pedestrian and vehicular traffic at school crossings, during periods when students are on the way to and from schools. The club has offered to furnish all needed equipment, while the police departments have agreed to train the youths selected for patrol duty.

Arrangements are being made by the Lions to meet with several parent-teacher groups to solicit endorsement, which, if received, will be taken before the school board in obtaining final authorization of the patrols.

TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

(By the Associated Press)

PETERSBURG, Ind.—A farm wife bought an $18.50 winter coat at Charles Salinger's store, plunked a big sack on the counter and said, "count out your money."

He did, but it took him 10 minutes to do it, and when he got through he had 12.32 pounds of pennies—1,850 of them, dating back to 1880.

The woman, picking up her sack to leave, said there were "thousands of 'em" left where those came from.

Countess Works As Stewardess On U. S. Air Line

Russian-born countess in the clouds is Marie Bobrinskoy, above, recent graduate of a school for stewardesses. Descendant of Catherine the Great, daughter of Count Alexis Bobrinskoy, member of the exiled Russian nobility, now living in Paris, Marie Bobrnkoy, as she prefers to be known, will serve a Pacific northwest air line. Marie, 24 years old, came to the United States as a child and trained originally for a career as a nurse.

George Felt, Wife Slightly Injured In Plane Crash

Mr. and Mrs. George Felt of Roseburg escaped with only minor injuries yesterday when a light plane, piloted by Felt, was demolished in a crash landing beside the McKenzie highway. The motor of the plane failed while Felt and his wife were flying over the rough McKenzie highway, forcing a landing in roadside brush. One wing of the plane struck trees, but the cabin was not badly damaged. Mrs. Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crocker of this city, was removed to the Eugene hospital for treatment of chest injuries, but was not believed critically hurt. Felt suffered a cut on his forehead.

It was the second crash landing for Felt, who escaped unhurt several years ago when he was forced down with a biplane in the rough Cow creek country in southern Douglas county.

He has been piloting planes for a number of years and recently secured a commercial license. He recently went to Eugene where he is employed as an airport mechanic. Previously he was employed on the Umpqua National forest as a mechanic.

Hunter at Boomer Hill Shoots Himself in Thigh

John Counts, resident of Vernonia, Columbia county, Oregon, was in the hospital here today with a shattered thigh bone resulting from the accidental discharge of a pistol. Counts, member of a group engaged in hunting at Boomer hill, near Myrtle Creek, was reported to have jumped to the top of a rail fence to catch a glimpse of what he believed to be a deer. The fence collapsed under his weight and caused the discharge of a .22 calibre pistol, the bullet striking the thigh bone.

Seized Nazi Radio Vessel Reaches U. S.

Navy Defers Publicity on How Ship Was Captured Off Greenland's Coast

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The nazi radio expedition ship, captured recently by the United States navy off the coast of Greenland after a secret wireless station had been set up there, arrived at Boston today in the custody of a naval ship.

The small 60-ton nazi-controlled vessel, of Norwegian registry, which the navy intercepted in American defense waters "during September," and her crew of about 20 arrived during the morning at the entrance of the harbor and anchored.

Authorities said that the personnel of the seized ship would be brought to the immigration station and would be subjected to the established procedure for dealing with foreign nationals brought to American soil.

NAVY DELAYS DETAILS ON RADIO SHIP'S CAPTURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The navy indicated today that it intended to see the captured nazi radio expedition ship safe in a United States port before disclosing further details on how the ship was caught off Greenland after setting up a secret wireless station there.

It was thought likely, meanwhile, that the navy's north Atlantic patrol had redoubled its vigilance against similar "German sponsored" expeditions to the western hemisphere, for the opinion in some quarters here was that the seized ship might be evidence of a systematic nazi attempt to establish meteorological and military listening posts in the Greenland area.

Both considerations, it was pointed out, are extremely important. Europe's weather moves from west to east across the Atlantic, and advance knowledge of conditions would benefit not only U-boats operating along the shipping lanes but also the luftwaffe in timing its blows against Britain. Militarily, a secret radio outpost could supply information

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. W. F. Harris' Condition Still Critical, Report

Mrs. W. F. Harris remained in a critical condition at Mercy hospital today as a result of injuries suffered Sunday in an automobile accident near Myrtle Creek. She was reported to have passed a fairly restful night and was somewhat stronger today, but physicians reported her condition still to be grave. Mr. Harris, city councilman, who suffered a broken knee cap and deep scalp wounds, was reported to be considerably improved.

Examinations made yesterday revealed that Mrs. Harris did not suffer a fractured hip, as first reported, but has a leg fracture above the knee. She also has severe chest bruises and is suffering from concussion and shock, but apparently has no internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were hurt when their car was struck by a machine driven by Walter R. Fotheringham of Merrill, Oregon, who also is being treated at the hospital, for cuts and bruises.

F. M. Hixon Fined, Jailed For Drunken Driving

Frank Melvin Hixon, pleading guilty in justice court today to a charge of drunken driving, was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, Justice of the Peace R. W. Marsters reported. The judge also reported imposition of a fine of $25 on John F. Davis, who was arrested with Hixon, and who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Davis did not pay his fine and was committed to the county jail.

Nazi Propaganda Spreader Facing Charges In U. S.

World war echoes are heard as George Sylvester Viereck, above, ace German propagandist of that conflict, is charged with failure to set forth material facts in his state department registration as a representative of the German government. He is scheduled to plead Friday at Washington, D. C., to a five-count indictment, each of which carries a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment or a $2,000 fine. At this arraignment in New York City, Viereck was declared to have received thousands of dollars from Germany for propaganda work in the United States.

Pickets Fail to Halt Job At Yakima Fruit Plants

YAKIMA, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Save for the presence of pickets at the Yakima plant of the Yakima County Horticultural union, there is no evidence of a stroke on the artery of the fruit industry known as Produce Row.

Only a skeleton crew remains inside the plant where they are sorting fruit for storage. Growers delivering their own apples are crossing the picket line, but so far there has been no call for other truckers to do so. Conditions are reported similar at the Naches plant of the union.

No strike call has yet been issued for other plants. Some of the workers who walked out at the two places are reported returning today. Shippers are so far firm in their statement that they are ready to discuss all issues except that of a closed shop in the fruit industry.

Long-Range Guns Poised For Action

Capital Strengthens Its Defenses While Fresh Troops Go Into Battle

MOSCOW, Oct. 14—(AP)—The Soviet government's spokesman declared tonight that "fresh millions have risen for the defense of Moscow; we know the Germans never will capture Moscow."

The spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, vice-commissar for foreign affairs, told a press conference that the German advance toward Moscow had been slowed and even stopped in many sectors.

Lozovsky said that the Germans had not encircled the red armies of the west and that the soviet government had not left Moscow.

All the Germans had gained in their new offensive, he said, was some territory, several small cities and a number of villages taken because of numerical superiority.

"I am very much satisfied with the speed with which the gap between the numbers of Russian and German troops (at the front) is diminishing," he said. "The Germans are not satisfied. We can send forces of enormous size of which the Germans have no conception."

(By the Associated Press)

Adolph Hitler's invasion armies were credited with slashing new gains of 110 and 60 miles in two vital sectors of the 13-day old battle for Moscow today, with nazi vanguards reported battling only 65 miles west of the soviet capital and long-range German siege guns in a position to shell Moscow's "outermost defense belt."

There was little gloom in Moscow itself, however.

While conceding German superiority in numbers and weight of machines, the Russians declared their resistance was growing and that red army counter-attacks were increasing in frequency.

Thousands of Moscow civilians were reported toiling feverishly to erect chains of field fortifications around the beleaguered capital, and masses of fresh soviet troops were hurrying to combat the nazi juggernuat under an

(Continued on page 4)

FLASHES of OREGON EVENTS

Pythian Knights Elect

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Oregon Knights of Pythias elected Melvin M. Ewen, Portland, grand chancellor at the opening of the 58th annual convention yesterday.

Vernon Poindexter, Eugene, was named grand inner guard, and Elmer Patrick, Corvallis, a board of trustees member.

Strikers Win Pay Hoist

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Striking AFL upholsterers returned to work at six Portland plants today under terms of a compromise granting a 12½ per cent wage increase.

Harroll F. Cook, union secretary, said the 200 men would earn from 65 cents to $1.12½ an hour.

Hunting Tragedy Cleared

SALEM, Oct. 14.—(AP)—No Inquest will be held into the death of Carl Frank Fetsch, Salem, killed Sunday while hunting with friends near Mehama, Coroner Barrick said today. Barrick's statement followed report of an official investigating party that Monday visited the heavily-thicketed scene of the shooting.

New Highway Offered

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The $5,700,000 Wilson river highway, which reduces the Portland-Tillamook distance to 77 miles, will open for travel Wednesday,

Kidnaping Suspected

MILTON-FREEWATER, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Northeastern Oregon police watched today for two men with a child who answered the description of 3-year-old Raymond Dowd, missing from a foothills farm near La Grande for two weeks.

The men were sighted in a box car west-bound from La Grande.

Bloodhounds during the week-end again searched the area where the lad disappeared.

Bomber Tragedy Victim

ASHLAND, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Staff Sergeant R. J. Farlow, killed in an army bomber crash near Beaumont, Calif., yesterday, was formerly an Ashland high school student.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Farlow, descendants of Ashland pioneers. He was active in sports. On graduation two years ago he joined the air corps. The father, a veteran of the World war, and the mother still live here.

Factory Deal Announced

SALEM, Oct. 14.—(AP)—An Oregon Pulp and Paper company official said yesterday that his firm would buy the sawmill and sash and door factory owned by the Spaulding Logging company.

The Spaulding sawmill closed in 1931 after 26 years' operation. The sash and door factory, located on the same waterfront property, is in operation.

The Spaulding company would continue separate logging operations.