

THE WEATHER
By U. S. Weather Bureau
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
See page 4 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

SO WHAT?
That appears to be the question put by Germany to the U. S. in the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny. How far will the U. S. go in its reply? More words or war? Watch NEWS-REVIEW news.

VOL. XLVI NO. 166 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941. VOL. XXX NO. 55 OF THE EVENING NEWS

MOSCOW BRACES FOR BLITZKRIEG'S FURY

TORPEDOED U. S. DESTROYER KEARNY REPORTS ELEVEN OF CREW "MISSING," TEN WOUNDED

Attacking Sub Identified By Navy as Nazi

Missing Blown Into Sea Or Trapped; Nazis Claim Incident "Trumped Up"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The capital was jolted today by the news that the torpedo which hit the U. S. S. Kearny took a toll of 21 casualties—10 injured and 11 listed as "missing," but believed dead.

The navy formally identified the attacker as "a submarine, undoubtedly German," but this detail of the official announcement was momentarily overshadowed by the unlooked for disclosure that the Atlantic fleet has sustained its first personnel losses.

When the torpedoing of the new 1,630-ton destroyer was first made known Friday, the navy's communique said "no casualties were indicated" and relief tempered the capital's reaction to the incident. Last night, however, the navy received further information—the wounded Kearny had made her way to an undisclosed port and reported her 21 casualties.

It was the first time since Japanese warplanes bombed and machinegunned the U. S. Gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river in China that a unit of the navy has had losses due to belligerent action. The toll in the Panay bombing in December 1937, was 2 dead and 43 injured.

Details Lacking
The navy's announcement last (Continued on page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE'S plenty of news today (Saturday.)

In Japan, Konoye's cabinet is out. The new Japanese premier is General Eiki Tojo. The army is the radical pro-war element in Japan. Tojo has been an admirer of German military methods since 1919. He is on record as having said in 1937 that Japan must be prepared to fight Russia and China simultaneously.

Generals and admirals are expected to predominate in the new cabinet he will form.

KONOYE'S cabinet, which talked mildly to the United States, was a sort of stop-gap. It's probable job was to stall things along until the outcome of the battle of Russia could be foreseen a little more accurately.

One guesses that the naming of Toyo as premier is a sign that Japan has won her mind that Hitler has won his objectives in Russia—or is about to win them.

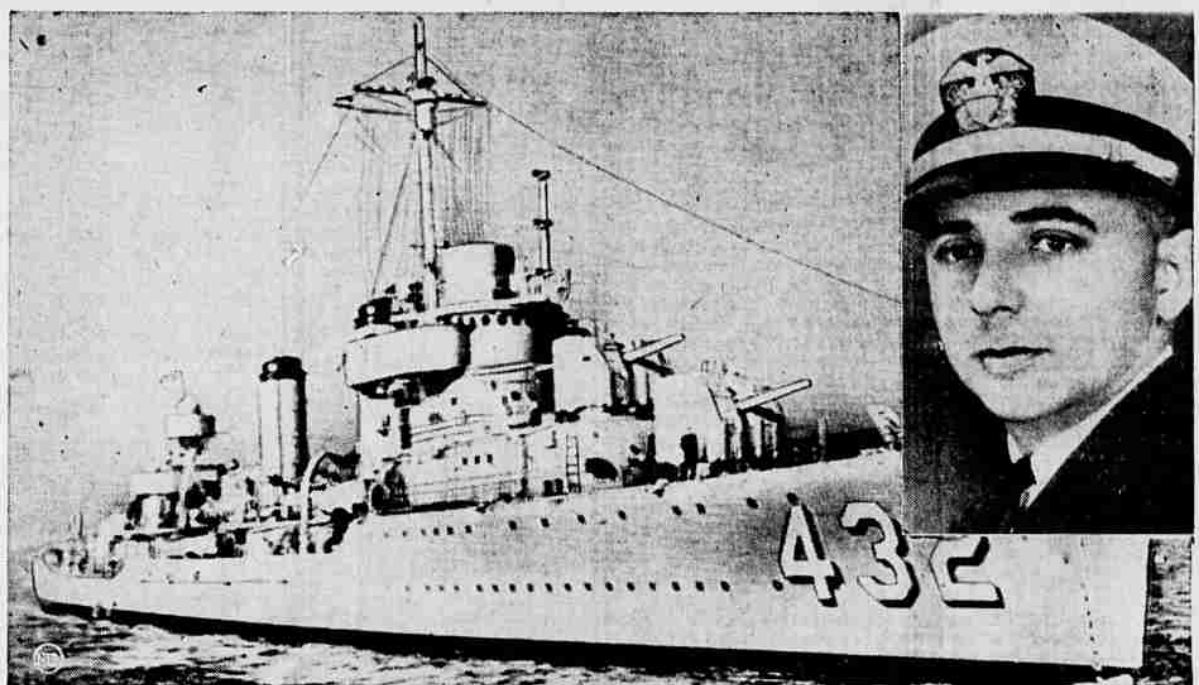
It is rumored in Manila and elsewhere, but not confirmed as these words are written, that all American ships in the Pacific have been ordered to proceed at once to the nearest British or American port. One ship, the Panama freighter Perida, operated by the U. S. Maritime Commission, is said to have been ordered to return to Manila after having sailed for the United States.

Ordering ships into port is always an ominous sign.

THE American destroyer Kearny is torpedoed 350 miles off Iceland last week since President Roosevelt says is "clearly the American defense zone." The Kearny was damaged but remains able to pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Crippled, With 21 Casualties, by Torpedo of Submarine in Patrol Area



Above is the U. S. destroyer Kearny, one of the newest vessels of her class, torpedoed last week while on patrol duty 350 miles southwest of Iceland, first incident of its kind since President Roosevelt's "shoot-on-sight" order of September 11. Inset in upper right hand corner is the destroyer's commander, Lieut. Commander A. L. Danis, 42. A submarine assertedly of German nationality struck the blow, which resulted in 21 casualties but did not prevent the Kearny from reaching an undisclosed port.



Higher Tides To Lash Wind-Swept Coast of Oregon

NEWPORT, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The coast guard warned beach residents from Coos bay to the Columbia river today to expect high tides.

Officials said that an off-shore wind might send waves battering inland with more destructive power than Saturday when two bridges were washed out, a trestle was knocked down, small boats were damaged and low-lying roads were flooded.

Waves washed through the Bay ocean peninsula near Tillamook, damaging docked boats and blocking the Bay ocean road.

Coast highway bridges over the D river near Delake and Fogarty creek near Depoe bay were washed out, halting traffic. Workmen repaired the Fogarty creek bridge yesterday, and traffic was resumed, but a country road detour was used around the D river bridge, which will be out several days.

Waves broke over seawalls at Seaside and Netarts, depositing debris in front of beach homes, but damage was light. A quarter-mile of trestle on the Coos bay south jetty was washed away.

At Depoe bay the tiny harbor was crowded with 80 boats, one of the largest fleets ever seen there. Two boats were swamped and some docks were swept across the harbor by the swells.

Three loaded lumber ships continued to wait at Coos bay for a chance to cross the bar, and three small fishing boats spent their fourth day outside the bar, awaiting better conditions to cross inside.

The coast guard said today's tides would be higher than Saturday's and would reach a peak of 9 feet Tuesday.

Licensing of Pinball Devices Sought in Salem

SALEM, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A proposed ordinance to license pinball machines will be introduced tonight at the Salem city council meeting by Alderman L. F. Le Garie, he said today.

The measure would repeal the ordinance which makes all such machines illegal. Le Garie asserting that the proposed measure would stimulate trade in Salem that now is going to other valley towns in which the devices are legal.

Railway Unions Say "No" to Wage Issue Arbitration

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board was notified today that the five big operating unions, embracing a membership of 360,000, would not accept arbitration of the railroad wage dispute.

The five-man board offered its services as arbitrator Saturday, and today railroad management agreed to place its case in the board's hands.

But Charles M. Hay, chief counsel for the five brotherhoods, read the following statement a few hours later:

"At the time the mediation board proposed arbitration, the conference committee representing the employees rejected the proposal and expressed preference for a hearing of the kind now being conducted by the emergency board.

"The action of the committee was approved by the general chairmen of the several organizations. The position taken by the committee and ratified by the general chairmen is unchanged.

Frank Mulholland, counsel for the 14 non-operating unions and their 900,000 members, said union leaders were meeting tonight and would inform the board of their decision tomorrow.

The non-operating group also refused arbitration when it was offered by the mediation board several weeks ago. The emergency board's offer would not become effective unless both the railroads and the unions asked for arbitration and agreed to accept the board's recommendations.

In addition to the carriers, the Railway Express agency has expressed willingness to have the emergency board settle the case.

Ford Co. Denied Review Of Finance Plan Ad Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The supreme court refused today to review a decision upholding a federal trade commission order directing the Ford Motor company to stop alleged "misleading" advertising concerning a "six per cent plan" for financing the purchase of automobile.

Labor Row May Put 3rd Plant in Federal Hands

(By the Associated Press)

Unless President Roosevelt can find some way to reconcile differences between a CIO union and Air Associates, Inc., a vital supplier of parts for airplane manufacturers, it appeared probable today that for the third time the government would have to take over a defense plant.

The defense mediation board, which has been trying since July to resolve the dispute between the United Automobile Workers and the management of the Bendix, N. J. concern, conceded failure yesterday and turned the problem over to the president.

This prompted speculation whether he would find it necessary to pursue the same course as in two other stubborn defense strikes. In one, at the North American aviation plant in Inglewood, Calif., he directed the army to take over. Later the factory was returned to the company. In the other, the navy assumed and still retains control of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company works at Kearny, N. J.

Main point presently at issue between Air Associates and the union is a CIO charge that its members were "locked out" after a wage controversy.

The board recommended almost two weeks ago that the company reemploy all strikers immediately without discrimination. Yesterday company officials advised the board they would "immediately commence reinstatement" of strikers and asked 30 days in which to complete doing so.

In reply the board sent a telegram stating that reinstatement was "an operation which plainly can be accomplished within a very few days at the most if the union and the company accept the recommendations of the board in good faith and cooperate in an effort to carry them out promptly."

The telegram added that the union had done so, but "because of the company's rejection of the recommendations, the board is compelled to refer the case to the executive branch of the government."

Oregon Week-End Auto Mishaps Kill 3 Persons

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Automobile accidents claimed three lives in Oregon during the week-end.

Mrs. Flora Audrey Nomish, Portland, was fatally injured in the plunge of her husband's car off the Willamette highway near Eugene yesterday. Her husband was not injured seriously.

Andrew Venes, 70, Beaverton, was killed Saturday night on the Beaverton - Portland highway only 20 feet from the spot where his brother was fatally injured two years ago. Venes, a pedestrian, was struck by two cars.

Portland's traffic fatality list increased to 49 Saturday with the death of Mrs. Jesse M. Chaney, 24, Portland, a passenger in her husband's car, which collided with another at an intersection.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



A FREIGHTWAYS FREIGHT-LINER on the street several days ago—pictured above by the Film Shop. It wasn't exactly on the street; it was in the window of Jack Fariss' Marshall Wells hardware store, parked solidly back of an array of radios much larger than it. It was a toy model.

However, it was an exact model of the tremendous freight-liners in use on the highways today, whose overall length is 60 feet, outside width 93 inches and height from the pavement 11 feet, 10 inches. Goodness knows how many tons of cargo this vast truck and trailer unit is capable of carrying—I forgot to ask. Whatever the weight, it is amply cared for by a system of specially designed shock absorbers and

Neutrality Hearing Stirs "Gag" Charge

Closed Door Rule Hit by Foes of Repeal; Willkie Backs Arming of Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—With opponents crying "gag rule," the senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 9 today to hold closed hearings, beginning tomorrow, on the house-approved ship arming bill.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) said the committee had voted to conclude the hearings Friday. Asserting that the procedure was "gag rule," Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) told reporters that opponents of the legislation had been denied a right to present all of the witnesses they wished to be heard because of the time limitation.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he had served notice in the meeting that he would not be bound by any rules of secrecy and would feel free to discuss publicly the testimony that was given behind closed doors.

The 12 to 9 vote came on a motion by Senator Glass (D-Va.) for closed hearings.

Obviously angered by the committee's decision, Clark commented that hearings such as the group had ordered were "not worth having."

Joining in the criticism, Nye said he felt that the ruling constituted "a gag of the first order."

Connally said the committee majority felt that officials and cabinet members could give full testimony behind closed doors than if they were required to testify in public.

"Then, too," he said, "this decision will keep out a lot of crackpots who want to come up here and show off to get their names in the newspapers."

Willkie Backs Repeal Urge

A group of republican senators, actively backed by Wendell L. Willkie, were reported ready today to demand outright repeal

(Continued on page 6)

Calls on Japan For Sacrifice to Break "Circle"



General Eiki Tojo

(By the Associated Press)
Japan's premier-war minister, General Eiki Tojo, whose job it is to break the impasse Japan has reached in international policy, today issued an order to the empire's armed forces and the people for "iron unity . . . to cope with the encirclement of Japan by foreign powers."

Tojo stressed that Japan must be prepared to sacrifice all to meet this "crucial hour."

A Chungking, China, spokesman who said that Japanese were massing in Manchukuo also reported they were rushing more men and supplies into French Indo-China and concentrating naval forces in the gulf of Thailand, Carmanh bay and off Hainan Island, all north of the British bastion at Singapore.

At Sydney, Australia, Prime Minister Curtin said that the United States, Britain, Netherlands East Indies, New Zealand and Australia had agreed on "substantial" cooperation in event of extension of the war.

Dispatches from Sydney pictured this cooperation as a United Pacific front for which negotiations had just been completed.

German General Holtz Assassinated in France

(By the Associated Press)
From German-occupied territories came news reports of unrest and violence. The German commander of the Nantes region in occupied France was assassinated, Vichy reports said, and the Greek government in exile declared that 15,000 Greeks had died in "a series of brutal massacres" by Bulgars.

The German commandant, General Holtz, was shot near his office in the center of Nantes by two men who fired a shotgun and a pistol, then fled before a cordon of police could surround the area.

Holtz was the highest German officer yet attacked in the occupied zone.

Congressman Connery of Massachusetts Passes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The house laid aside its work today in deference to the memory of Representative Lawrence J. Connery, (D., Mass.), second member of his family to die in office in congress.

Connery, 46, died yesterday of his second heart attack in ten days.

He had been a house member since 1937, when he was elected to complete the term of his brother, William P. Connery, Jr.

Youth Mistakes Hunting Pal for Deer, Shoots Him

COLVILLE, Wash., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Roy Hueston, 38, of Portland, Ore., miner, was given only a "fair" chance for recovery from a bullet wound received yesterday when his deer hunting companion mistook his "yellow" pants for a deer.

Hueston, who came here recently to work in the Blue Ridge mine, and 15-year-old Jim Sullivan were hunting near Deep lake, northwest of here, hospital attendants said.

Battles Rage At Two Main Approaches

Stalin Proclaims State Of Siege; Casualties of Invaders Near 4 Million

By the Associated Press
Moscow, under a state of siege proclaimed by Premier Stalin, braced for the impact of German forces only 57 miles away, at one point.

The German high command said that new wedges had been driven into the Moscow defenses, with two more Red army groups wiped out, and that German soldiers and their allies in southern Russia were sweeping anew toward the industrial Donets basin and Rostov, gateway to the oil riches of the Caucasus.

The proclamation issued by Stalin appealed to the Moscow population to lend all possible aid to the defending Red army, ordered summary execution of provocateurs and spies and placed all traffic under strict supervision.

The Russians reported that gigantic battles were raging on the two main approaches to the city—in the region of Moshalsk and Maloyaroslavets, which are 57 miles airline west and 65 miles south of the city.

Nazi Successes Continue

The Germans declared their armies had pierced strong Russian defenses at several points on the central front before Moscow, and said that fierce soviet counterattacks had failed to pinch off the spearheads.

Two additional Red army corps were encircled and wiped out in the new German thrusts, dispatches from Berlin said, and additional Russian prisoners were reported added to the staggering total the Germans already claimed to have taken.

On the southern front the Germans said the Russians were retreating everywhere before a renewed German offensive which the nazi high command said had resulted in capture of Tanager on the north shore of the Sea of Azov.

This reported success would place the nazi battleflags only 30 miles from the Don river port of Rostov, logical springboard for a drive into the rich Caucasian oil fields.

Nazi Losses Enormous

Pravda, Moscow newspaper,

(Continued on page 6)

Fumigant Blast Kills Baby, Sets Residence Afire

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A nasal fumigant, being used to treat a baby's cold, exploded today and almost instantly killed six-month-old Richard Robertson, injured his mother and grandmother and set fire to their home.

A second child, Larry, age 2, was rescued.

Fire Chief Emory Whitaker said the fumigant was being heated in an open pan over an electric plate when it suddenly exploded with a blinding flash, hurling flaming fluid across a room in the house.

The method being used was a common one for treating severe cases of colds.

A considerable amount of the fluid fell across the baby, who had the cold. He was suffocated and burned to death before the horrified mother, Mrs. Jack Robertson, 21, could reach him.

The flames spread quickly to the woodwork and walls, but firemen arrived in time to save the house from possible destruction.

The mother was burned about the face, head and hands. The grandmother, Mrs. Alice Taylor, 54, was burned about the hands, arms, face and head when she attempted a rescue and tried to fight the spreading flames.

Both women were taken to a hospital where Mrs. Taylor's condition was reported fair, but the mother suffered a severe case of shock.