

THE WEATHER

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

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HOLDING ON

Moscow today appears to be a long way off from Hitler's grasp as the Russians continue effective resistance in one of the greatest battles of all time.

VOL. XLVI NO. 167 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 56 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZIS CHECKED AT MOSCOW APPROACHES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE new situation created by the Japanese cabinet change remains today (Saturday) in the talking stage.

JAPAN'S new premier, General Tojo, says in a radio speech: "Speedy action and iron will are the only ways to overcome our present difficulties."

WHEN Tojo speaks of the axis powers, he means Germany, Italy and Japan.

ANYWAY, the impression Tojo wants to convey is that Japan is ready to fight on Germany's side at the drop of a hat.

CHINESE newspapers in Hong-kong (probably well informed) indicate, however, that the situation is explosive.

IN Washington, peppery Senator Pepper, whose tongue is set on a hair trigger, says: "The only way to deal with the Japs is to draw a line and warn them that if they cross it there will be shooting."

AGED Senator Norris of Nebraska, who isn't a fire-eater, says:

"We can't appease Japan any more than we can appease Hitler. If Japan wants to attack us, she'll attack. All she is waiting for is to try and feel certain she is on the winning side."

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Georgia Students Assail Governor

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP)—State-wide support for an extraordinary session of the state legislature was sought today by an executive committee of University of Georgia to aid in "stripping the governor of the power to appoint members of the board of regents."

At a mass meeting here last night marked by cheers, boos and cat-calls, an estimated 1,500 students unanimously adopted a five-point program to enlist support for the special session, and named a committee of four student leaders to direct it.

The action came as an outgrowth of student demands on Governor Eugene Talmadge to restore the "political independence" of the state board of regents by re-instating ousted members. The University of Georgia last week was dropped from the Southern University conference for alleged political interference by Talmadge in the dismissal of Dean Walter D. Cocking of the university's school of education. It faces investigation by the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools in Atlanta, Nov. 3, Talmadge, after revamping the board of regents, obtained Cocking's dismissal on charges he favored racial co-education.

SIX MONTHS' TAX BILL FOR DOUGLAS PROPOSED

Budgeteers Offer Total Of \$138,420

Restoration of Salary Cuts of 1933 Advised; Road Needs Paramount

Douglas county taxpayers will be called upon to pay only \$138,420 in county taxes for the first six months of 1942, if recommendations of the budget committee are adopted.

The general county fund, proposed in the sum of \$148,247.50; the county school fund amounting to \$65,760, and the school library fund of \$657.60, for which taxes usually are levied, will be paid out of existing surplus funds in the county treasury, if the committee's recommendations are accepted.

Covers Only Six Months.

The various county office budgets were set up at about one-half of the usual amount, in view of the fact that the budget will be for only a six months period, because of the change in the law setting up a fiscal instead of a calendar year.

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John Hedden Of Scottsburg Dies

John Hedden, 85, pioneer resident and merchant of Scottsburg, died at Keizer Bros. hospital, North Bend, last night following a long illness.

He was born at Scottsburg, May 1, 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hedden, and had lived continuously at Scottsburg, where he operated a general merchandise store.

Surviving are two daughters and two sons, Miss Emma Hedden, Mrs. June Marshall, and Cyrenus and Charles Hedden, all residents of Scottsburg.

Funeral services will be held at the family home in Scottsburg at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, with burial at 2:30 p. m. in the Scottsburg cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

\$60,000 Portland Fire Blamed on Smokers

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Carelessness of smokers was blamed today for a fire which destroyed a dance hall and damaged three other buildings in east Portland. Fire investigator Norman Howard estimated the loss at \$60,000.

A theater, fur company and a cafe were damaged.

BULLETIN!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the torpedoing Sunday night of the American merchant vessel Lehig just north of the Equator and near the southern end of the bulge of Africa.

Increased Production Set for Farmers Of Douglas County in Defense Program; Explanatory Community Meets Dated

Douglas county's production goals for the 1942 farm defense program, calling chiefly for increases in milk, eggs, chickens, turkeys and hogs, were established and approved by the county USDA agricultural defense board at an all-day meeting last week.

As announced by B. F. Nichols, chairman of the defense board, the county goals represent percentage of increase needed over 1941 production of the farm commodities included in Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's "food for defense" list. These goals, representing Douglas county's minimum contribution to the nation's all-out agricultural mobilization for defense, were announced as follows: Milk, 10 per cent increase; milk cows, 3 per cent increase; eggs, 12 per cent increase; hogs, 20 per cent increase in sows farrowing; chickens, 10 per cent increase; and turkeys, a 20 per cent increase in birds killed for market.

6-Vehicle Pile-Up Injures 19 Persons

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP)—At least 19 persons were injured, several possibly critically, last night when five automobiles from four states and a gasoline tank truck piled up in a series of wrecks in a fog bank at the main entrance to the Fort Lewis military reservation, the state patrol said.

Names of only four of the injured were obtained in the confusion. At the hospital they gave their names as Marian Rolf, Olympia, injured seriously; Gordon Huff, 24, Fort Lewis, injured slightly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood and son of Minnesota, treated for minor injuries.

One victim was reported to be a soldier and believed to be in a critical condition in the Fort Lewis army hospital, although military authorities refused to give any information last night.

Others reported injured were Warren Withuhn, 17, and Everett Withuhn, 20, both of Minnesota. They were taken to the fort hospital.

Reprisal Firing Squad Takes 4 More Frenchmen

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Germans announced the execution of four more Frenchmen today following the assassination yesterday of German Gendarmier General Holtz at Nantes.

The executions raised to 84 the firing squad deaths by Germans.

Ma, Looking for Thieves, Peppers Kin With Shotgun

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roos McElroy of Buena, Wash., paid a surprise visit to Mrs. McElroy's mother and got a surprise reception.

Unable to obtain an answer to their knocking last night, the couple attempted to raise a window. Mrs. McElroy's mother, Mrs. S. S. Miller, who was in the yard trying to trap chicken thieves, opened fire from about 100 feet with a shotgun.

Rail Unions Spurn Bid For Arbitration

Wage Boost Demand for 1,260,000 Men Holds; Mine Row Unsettled

By the Associated Press
Fourteen non-operating railroad brotherhoods, with 900,000 members, today joined five operating brotherhoods with 360,000 members in rejecting an offer by President Roosevelt's emergency board to arbitrate the wage dispute between railroads and their organized employees.

The five operating brotherhoods rejected the offer yesterday after carrier managements had agreed to it. Both union groups rejected arbitration last summer when the dispute was before the national railroad mediation board.

In other fields, steel production was hampered in the Birmingham area by strikes which started in Alabama coal mines and spread to steel plants and conferences started at Buffalo, N. Y., to avert a threatened walkout at two airplane plants of Bell Aircraft corporation.

Minister Dies of Burns Received in Auto Crash

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Rev. A. B. Kern, 61, of Colfax, died in the hospital here yesterday of burns suffered last Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a motor bus and caught fire when it turned over.

Fred Engle, 77, of Clarkston, driver of the car with whom the minister was going hunting, was burned to death in the car.

Mr. Kern was pulled from the flaming auto by R. A. Glaisyer of Redmond, Ore., selective service draftee who was on his way to the Fort Lewis induction center at the time of the crash. Glaisyer was badly burned on the arms and hands.

Minister Dies of Burns Received in Auto Crash

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CIO Picket Drowned as Boats Collide in Fog

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—William H. Murray, business agent for a United Construction Workers union local, was drowned today when two boats of the CIO picket line collided in Lake Union in a heavy fog.

The boats were picketing the Pioneer Sand & Gravel company plant protesting the company's refusal to sell materials to a housing job on which CIO labor is employed. The plant employs AFL labor. The AFL has been picketing the housing project.

Sadie Orr Dunbar Addresses Seal Sale Meet Here

Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, held a seal sale conference here Monday and was guest speaker at the health association luncheon at the Hotel Umpqua at noon. Helen Casey and Mrs. Jack Sulkorski presented comedy numbers on the luncheon program.

Seal sale representatives included: Mrs. Fritz Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, Sr., Days Creek; Mrs. John Gorman and Mrs. Holmes, Elkton, and Mrs. John Edwards, Oakland. Representatives of women's organizations of Roseburg included: Mrs. William Bell (who was first health association chairman for Douglas county), Mrs. Foster Butner, Mrs. J. C. McCallister and Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, from the Roseburg Woman's club and B. P. W. C.; Mrs. Ralph Herman, Junior Woman's club; Mrs. R. D. Coen, Rose P. T. A.; Mrs. Chester Morgan, Fullerton P. T. A.; Mrs. Ivan Pickens, Red Cross home nursing instructor; Mrs. Ray S. Petrequin, D. A. R.; Mrs. E. A. Post, Red Cross secretary; Mrs. Hugh Whipple, association president; Mrs. Hazel Lytle, Mrs. Mary Barrett and Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, from the health association office; Mrs. Earl Wiley, Mrs. Edson Wiley, Mrs. James Bartley, Miss Helen Casey, Mrs. Jack Sulkorski and Mrs. C. S. Ferrier, guests. Mrs. William Blumer was announced as the city chairman for the 1941 Christmas Seal sale and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan was announced county chairman.

Neutrality's Repeal Urged By Secy. Hull

Nazi Conquest Tide Now Turned in Our Direction, Senate Committee Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today he believed that a neutrality act provision which bans American merchant vessels from specified combat zones should be "repealed or modified."

He tossed this recommendation into a request that congress repeal now the section of the act which prohibits arming of the ships.

Hull's statement, given to the senate foreign relations committee behind closed doors, was supplied also by the state department.

Hull specifically urged the repeal of section six of the act, which prohibits the arming of merchant vessels, and of section two (which prohibits their entry into specified combat zones) declared:

"Inasmuch as section two is not under consideration I will offer no comment except to say that in my judgment section two should be repealed or modified."

"When American ships are being wanted and unlawfully attacked..."

Sadie Orr Dunbar Addresses Seal Sale Meet Here

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New President Of Panama Lines Up Against Axis



Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, above, who was elected president of Panama in the bloodless revolt that ousted Arnulfo Arias, pro-axis sympathizer, who today went into voluntary exile in Nicaragua. The new government yesterday reversed one of Arias' last decisions as president by authorizing ships flying the flag of Panama to arm against "German" raiders. Many of the ships are United States-owned and ply to Britain and her empire.

Use of Copper Banned in Non-Defense Building

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Effective Nov. 1, the use of copper will be forbidden in all non-defense building construction.

Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, issued the necessary order yesterday, and one defense official termed it the "toughest" defense restriction yet imposed to conserve the supply of a strategic metal for arms production.

The order exempted only copper used for electric wiring, for equipment exposed to corrosive action of special kind, hydro-electric plants, and contracts of government defense agencies which specify copper.

FLASHES of OREGON EVENTS

Duck Hunter Drowns

ASTORIA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A duck hunter drowned in the Columbia river near Russian islands east of here yesterday after a rowboat capsized.

Butter Grader Slips

SALEM, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The state department of agriculture left today that it had revoked the license of Edward D. Conley, Portland, to grade butter in Oregon. The department said Conley had labeled as grade A butter which did not meet grade A requirements.

Peppermint Oil Harvest

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Enough chewing gum flavoring left here last night to meet the demands of young America for some time to come.

Reds Forced, However, To Yield Stalino

Terrific Battle Continues For Capital; New Blows in Channel Warfare Deal

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Russian armies are pressing the Germans hard in most sectors of the front before Moscow in fighting in which "many suburban villages have changed hands as many as three times a day," the Moscow radio stated tonight.

Then, on a note of confidence, the radio announcer asserted:

"Encountering heavy resistance, the Germans have considerably slowed down their drive."

By the Associated Press

German and Italian troops smashing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin were reported today to have captured Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov-on-Don, while on the central front, the Russians appeared to be stemming the Nazi drive on Moscow amid a series of huge-scale tank and infantry battles.

Stalino, a city of 445,000 population, lies on one of the two main rail lines between Moscow and the great Caucasian oil fields.

Terrific Battle Raging

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that Marshal Budyenny's Ukraine armies, desperately pressed by the intensified Nazi assault, had withdrawn to new lines near Tanagerog, only 30 miles west of Rostov. The Germans claimed Tanagerog's fall yesterday.

Official Russian accounts of the 20-day-old battle for Moscow, said the capital's defenders, strengthened hourly by a civilian army, were holding fast under a terrific hammering.

At several points, the Russians declared, soviet counter-attacks have turned back the Nazi offensive over battlefields covered with snow.

To the north, the German high command reported the capture of Dago island, powerful soviet naval base, after 10 days of fighting in which 3,000 Russians were taken prisoner.

"Throughout, all Baltic islands are in German hands and the entire Baltic area cleaned of the enemy," the high command said.

Nazi military commentators indicated that Rostov soon would probably become the pivot for a gigantic new encirclement movement to take the Donets basin.

On the bloody central front before Moscow, the German high command said Gen. Petrov, identified the city as a key point.

Pinball Rolls Off-Side

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The proposed ordinance to legalize pinball games for amusement only and to license them for \$5 a month was tabled last night by the Salem city council until November 3.

Earthquake Suspected

NEWPORT, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A theory that the Oregon coast's battering by the sea Saturday was the result of an offshore earthquake was advanced today.

W. W. Jones, former Bonneville dam geologist, said a light earth shock of a second's duration was felt at Seal Rocks, 11 miles south of here, Sunday night.

He said that earlier, unfelt shocks, centering in a fault on the continental shelf about 100 miles offshore, where other disturbances have been reported in recent years, might have caused the huge waves that washed out two bridges and damaged docked boats.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



THE BEACH at John Dornath's Natureland resort at Bandon, as it appeared during the last week-end. This is an excellent beach, and the Pacific, morning, noon or night, and at any season, is a most excellent ocean.

I was a most uneasy ocean-tog, during these few days I observed it. Not a breath of air stirring, raggedly foggy with the sun shining through the drifting gaps in the mist; nevertheless a tremendous swell was running which, at high tide, lapped the foot of the low bluffs bulwarking the shore. Great clouds of spray burst over the huge rocks encumbering the outer reaches of the beach, and the surf, stretching seaward terrace upon terrace to giant breakers beyond, was a frothy white, churning turbulence extending up and down the beach as far as the eye could reach.

I got a lot more enjoyment through visiting the beach in the autumn and winter, than I do in the summer time. The days, when they are nice as they so frequently are at these seasons, are balmy, the characteristic sea odors spicier, the air more invigorating.