

THE WEATHER

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

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

NEUTRALITY BILL

Recommendation to junk it is slated for introduction in congress tomorrow. The vote, when it comes, will be "yes." Then what? Watch for news in the NEWS-REVIEW that may spell war.

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NAZIS PIERCE OUTER DEFENSES OF MOSCOW

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TODAY'S (Tuesday's) most interesting news is that while Japan's new government has done a lot of talking it has started (as yet) no new shooting. The poker game is still on.

A guess — perhaps a wild one: Kono's moderate government was an effort to find out how far the United States was willing to go in the way of appeasing Japan — possibly at the expense of China and Russia.

Tojo's rougher, tougher government is an effort to find out whether the United States will fight.

TODAY'S dispatches tell us that "authoritative quarter" in London rate the Jap navy as "very powerful, efficient and well-manned," but declare that many of the ships "look overburdened with armament" and says the Japanese fleet is "extremely susceptible to economic blockade."

DON'T take much stock in often-heard statements that we can "lick the Japs with one hand tied behind us" and that a war with Japan will be only a matter of weeks. Such statements have been made often since history began, but have seldom panned out.

We'll win, of course, (if we get in) but it won't be any six weeks job.

A London authoritative "source" (the statement about the Jap navy came from an authoritative "quarter") says today that "the ebb and flow of the battle of the Atlantic continues ceaselessly," but "we do have reason for confidence."

He adds: "The support given to us by the

Neutrality Change Hit By Former Envoy

Ship Arming Another Step To War, Cudahy Says; Nazi Might Stressed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium, declared today that the pending armed ship legislation was only incidental to "the administration's main purpose of expunging the neutrality act from the statute books."

Cudahy appeared before the senate foreign relations committee in opposition to the merchant ship arming as Capitol hill and White house development indicated that administration forces would take the lead in urging the senate to expand the measure so as to permit American ships to travel anywhere in the world. Under the neutrality act, merchant vessels now can not enter belligerent ports or designated combat areas.

Cudahy, who served in Belgium during the German invasion and also has been ambassador to Poland and minister to Ireland, told reporters prior to his committee appearance the house-approved armed ship proposal "is another step edging us into war by subterfuge."

Directly before the committee is only the repeal of the neutrality act.

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Six Men Drown as Tug Sinks in Detroit River

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Six crew members of the Great Lakes Towing company's tug "America," from Toledo, O., drowned today when the vessel sank while attempting to move the grounded freighter B. F. Jones from a mud bank near Peche Island in the Detroit river.

Harbormaster's police, who assisted in the rescue of seven crewmen, said the drowned men apparently were asleep below decks when the "America" overturned. Officers said they did not know what caused the tug to capsize, but believed a fouled or broken towline from the tug to the grounded freighter must have been responsible.

Farm Prosperity to Swell Income to New High in 1942, Official Forecast; War Needs Hoist Food Production Goals

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Farming in 1942 will be a prosperous profession, a sharp contrast with the desperate days of one decade earlier, department of agriculture estimates showed today.

For every \$1 the American farmer earned in 1932, the department predicted, he will receive about \$2.60 next year. In 1932, huge surpluses presented the greatest agricultural problem and much subsequent legislation was designed to reduce this over-supply. Today the government is calling upon farmers for record-shattering output of many products.

Only a decade ago belligerent farmers, in an effort to raise prices by curtailing supply, hauled milk off city-bound trucks and spilt it into roadside ditches. In contrast, next year farmers, domestic consumers and foreign beneficiaries of lend-lease operations all will be urging the American cow to do her record best for democracy.

In 1932 mid-western farmers

organized to prevent shipment of livestock to Des Moines, Omaha and other meat centers until prices rose. Barricades were thrown across country highways and loaded trucks heading to market were forced to return their cargoes to farms. Now hog producers are aiming at a 15 year record production and the government expects farmers' cash income from hogs to be the highest since 1929.

Such contrasts are noticeable throughout almost the entire agricultural picture. As a result, farm income next year, both from marketing and government payments, may approach \$13,000,000,000, according to a department of agriculture estimate. This would be higher than in any of the so-called "prosperity" years of the late 1920s, and the most farmers have received in 23 years.

Farm income this year is expected to be about \$11,000,000,000, while last year was slightly more than \$9,000,000,000 and in 1932 it was less than \$5,000,000,000. This 1942 income will be almost three times as much as in 1932.

The department predicted farm prices next year would be about 25 per cent above all of 1941, but would need to rise only 10 per cent from present levels, where they are much higher than earlier this year, to attain the 25 per cent gain.

Parity Recommended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Legislation requiring the agriculture department to make farm loans at 100 per cent of parity for the 1942 and 1943 marketing years was approved today by the house agriculture committee. Also, the legislation would continue authority for soil conservation payments for five more years.

Present law requires loans at 85 per cent of parity for the nation's five major crops—wheat, cotton, rice, corn and tobacco. Parity is defined as a price level which would give farmers the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, they enjoyed in some previous base period, usually 1909-14.

Lives of Fifty Frenchmen Rest On Ultimatum

Death Awaits Them if Killers Of German Officers are Not Turned Over by Fixed Hour

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The French people must turn over to German authorities the two slayers of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Holtz, chief of the German field gendarmerie in Nantes, by midnight today, or 50 more Frenchmen must pay with their lives for Holtz's death.

Those are the terms of the German ultimatum upon the French as the assassination of a second German officer within 48 hours, a judicial counselor at Bordeaux, caused the arrest of another 100 and raised the grim prospect of still further executions.

German troops segregated Nantes and its environs from the rest of France today as the deadline approached for the shooting of the second batch of 50 Frenchmen unless the terrorists are caught.

Fifty persons already have been put to death for the killing of the commandant, the latest of reprisals in which Nazi retaliation squads have taken quick vengeance on 134 Frenchmen for the deaths of five members of the German occupation forces.

With the zero hour nearing, the prefect of police ordered measures to prevent any group of more than two persons stationing themselves on the streets of Nantes or outskirts.

No one was allowed out his house between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. and during curfew all activity except operation of water, gas and electric works and railroads was suspended.

Strike Threat Hits Mines Of 7 Steel Firms

Labor Rows Also Beset Other Industries; Seattle Area Welders Walk Out

(By the Associated Press)
Seven large steel companies today faced the prospect of strikes in their "captive" coal mines next Monday midnight, while 20,000 Alabama coal miners remained idle in a wage dispute.

The CIO United Mine Workers last night issued a formal strike call in the captive mines, renewing their demand for a union shop. A similar demand last month caused a seven-day strike of 43,000 workers, ended by a 30-day truce arranged to permit the national defense mediation board to consider the dispute.

About 21,000 of the miners live in western Pennsylvania. The captive mines are operated by the H. C. Frick Coke company, a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel corporation, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, and Bethlehem, Weirton, Wheeling, Crucible and Republic Steel companies.

Chairman William H. Davis of the mediation board said a recommendation in the case would be made by Saturday.

More Pay, Vacations Asked

Alabama coal mine operators met last night with representatives of the CIO United Mine Workers for a discussion of the union's demands; an increase of

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Army Sets New Flying Cadet Goal of 400,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson announced today that the army air forces to 400,000 flying cadets and enlisted men by next June 30, nearly tripling their present strength.

"Subsequent expansion, possibly to the 500,000 level, is possible beyond that date," Stimson said. Congress was told the original program provided for a force of 25,000 planes, but Stimson declined to state how many of these were in service or how many were contemplated under the enlarged program.

"This new plan means we have reached the point where our air forces are expanding very rapidly," he told a press conference.

Defense To Be Stressed On Navy Day

Speakers, Movies Slated In Roseburg; Legion Will Recruit 140 for Ships

Special emphasis will be placed upon national defense in connection with the annual observance of Navy day, Ted Post, local chairman, who is in charge of the arrangements for celebration of the special day here Oct. 27, reported today. Coupled with the usual effort to draw attention to the navy and its functions, all activities, he states, will include the general topic of defense.

Arrangements are being made to provide speakers in the various schools of the city. Motion pictures will be shown by the naval recruiting service at the junior high school. It also is anticipated that the various service clubs will consider the topic of the navy at their respective meetings, although the programs do not fall upon Navy day.

All former navy men and marines are invited to attend the annual Navy day banquet to be held at Carl's Tavern Monday at 6:45 p. m.

Legion To Raise Recruits

Mr. Post also reports that in connection with the observance, Secretary of the Navy Knox has been informed by Joseph K. Carson, Jr., state commander of the American Legion, that the Legion of this state will raise a company of 140 men, for induction into the

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Gasoline Shortage No Longer Looms, Ickes Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that the prospect of a severe petroleum shortage in the east, about which he had warned often in recent weeks, now was virtually erased.

Gasoline supplies now are actually above last year, Ickes reported, but he did not say when rationing of gasoline to filling stations would be ended.

Rapid improvement in the situation was attributed by Ickes to the program of the petroleum coordinator's office, coupled with continued widespread warm weather which held down the consumption of heating oils.

Given Posts in New Pro-Axis Cabinet of Japan



Pictured above are two men who landed in cabinet posts in the recent shakeup in Japan, that put a pro-axis general in the premiership. At the top is the new foreign minister, Tojo, former Japanese ambassador to Berlin and Moscow. Lower photo is that of Admiral Shimada, naval station commander, who was elevated to the job of naval minister.

Japan Sends Out "Last" Peace Bid

TOKYO, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the foreign office, issued a new trial balloon for peace today by offering the anti-axis powers a "last chance" to use Japan as a mediator in the European war.

As Germany's axis partner in the Far East, Japan holds a "paramount status as a pacifier," the newspaper said, but warned that Japan would not hesitate to fight the United States to safeguard her interests "a awful thought even the thought of such a holocaust might be."

Simultaneously, other Japanese newspapers bitterly accused the United States of seeking Siberian bases for use against Japan and warned that "Siberia belongs to Asia"—in other words, with Japan's "co-prosperity sphere."

The newspaper Hochi asserted that the United States was pushing her military bases toward Japan step by step and that American war supplies being unloaded at northern Siberia ports could not possibly be transported to Russia's armies on the European front.

Turkey Show Gets \$1,200 From Dog Racing Fund

SALEM, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The state's 3 per cent share of all bets made on horse and dog races in 1941 totaled \$132,377, compared with \$125,993 in 1940 and \$118,674 in 1939, the state department said today.

County fairs were given \$32,299 of the total, with \$897 going to each county. The Pacific International Livestock exposition and the State fair each received \$35,000, with \$5,000 each going to the Pendleton round-up and the Eastern Oregon livestock show, and \$1,200 to the northwest turkey show at Oakland.

The state general fund received \$18,877.

Invaders Now Within 38 Miles of City

Russian Army, Under New Commander, Continues Stubborn Resistance

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Russians are turning Moscow into another Verdun, and the Germans are finding the going increasingly hard on the central front, an informed British source declared today.

"It's 20 to one they'll never take Moscow this winter," he asserted.

Of German reports that their forces were less than 38 miles from the soviet capital, he said, "they'll find the last 38 miles the hardest."

By the Associated Press

German troops smashing through Moscow's outer defenses from the southwest and west have reached points within 38 miles of the U. S. S. R. capital, Adolf Hitler's high command said today, and London dispatches reported that the Germans were taking to the air with parachute troops and reserve planes in great numbers.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said the breakthrough was made on a broad front despite severe weather conditions.

"Rain or snow by day and freezing conditions at night" prevailed over the whole battlefield, according to word received in London.

The Nazi claim of a double breakthrough came as the Russians disclosed a shakeup in the supreme soviet command on the central front, with Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, chief of staff, replacing the veteran Marshal Timoshenko.

Under the new setup, Gen. Zhukov takes command of the entire western zone.

Cited as a "fighting, experienced leader" and a soldier of "immense energy," the new Red commander was credited by the Russians with having already tightened Moscow's defenses.

Timoshenko was reported transferred to another post.

Britain Urged to Help As the Russians' battled des-

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Hunters Reported Lost are Located

Clayton Keene and Joe Sornberger, the former a sailor and the latter a resident of Roseburg, reported yesterday as lost on hunting trips, have both been located. Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported today. Keene was located at Marshfield where he returned to his boat, which was due for sailing. He had been hunting with two sailor companions who reported to the sheriff's office that he had failed to return to camp by the time appointed to leave for Marshfield. Sornberger, reported lost in the Landers lookout district, returned to his camp last night after having been missing for two days. It was the second time he had become lost in that area.

Freddie Hutchinson Gets Summons to Army Duty

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The baseball career of Freddie Hutchinson, one time Seattle Rainier pitcher and winner of the International league's most valuable player award for 1941, following a highly successful season with Buffalo, will be interrupted next year by Uncle Sam.

Hutchinson disclosed yesterday that he has been ordered to report for army duty November 3. He was sold to Detroit in 1938 for an estimated \$85,000 in cash and players but was later sent to Buffalo when he couldn't click in the American league. Detroit had recalled him for the 1942 season, however.

Chains That Bound Farmer's Wife, 19, Were Real Ones



(NEA Telephoto.)

When Vandalia, Ill., police arrested Neil Cahoon, 62, at his nearby farm on charges of assaulting three men of whom he was jealous, they found his 19-year-old bride fettered and padlocked in their home. Mrs. Cahoon, above, visits her husband in jail with their two-months-old son, Freddy.