

Hats Off to the United States Navy, Coats Off for Maximum Production to Keep it on Guard, Eyes and Ears Open at Home to Protect it From Sabotage.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
Roseburg, Oregon
Showers tonight and Tuesday,
See page 4 for statistics

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

ORAL BATTLE

It's on in the senate over neutrality revision. Ship arming authority is sure of victory, but will the change go further? The answer may not be known for several days. Keep posted through the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLVI NO. 172 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 61 OF THE EVENING NEWS

FIFTEEN KILLED IN FLAMING BUS WRECK

MOSCOW BATTLE INCREASING IN FURY

Nazis Hurl More Troops, Tanks in Fray

Russian Chief Calls for Maximum Efforts of His Army to Save Capital

By the Associated Press
The defenders of Moscow were reported today to have eased somewhat the threat on the capital by wresting a village from the Germans in a counter-drive across the Nara river.

As the battle of Moscow mounted in violence along the southern approaches facing the Russians' left wing General Khukov, commanding the central front armies, said in an order to his troops:

"Not a step back! Halt the fascists! Do not let them reach Moscow! Every man must fight like ten."

The order instructed the Red troops not to "avoid tanks, but to hunt and destroy them," and declared that cowards and panic-mongers must be destroyed ruthlessly as traitors.

However, the Germans were piling up increasing numbers of infantry and tanks supported by aircraft in an effort to take the city "S" on the Russian left flank.

Pravda, the communist party newspaper, said "now is being decided the fate of our fatherland, soviet power, our entire people."

German dispatches from the central front indicated that the Germans had smashed their way nearer to Moscow, having broken Russian resistance on a broad sector.

Russian dispatches declared

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WITH the situation in Russia still indecisive, Navy Secretary Knox takes the spotlight today. (Friday.)

Coming from a meeting at which ways to get war supplies from this country to Russia had been under discussion, he says:

"The situation in the Far East is extremely strained. We are satisfied in our own minds the Japanese have no intention of giving up their plans for expansion. If they pursue that course, a collision there is INEVITABLE."

BEAR this in mind:

Knox is talking ONLY INCIDENTALLY to the people of the UNITED STATES. What he says is addressed DIRECTLY to the powers that be in Japan. He is saying to them:

"Pull in your horns or we'll FIGHT!"

KNOX continues:
"Keeping the Russian army fighting is one of the most vitally important things we have to do in this war."

He adds:

There are just three ways to get supplies to Russia—Archangel, Persia and Vladivostok. Archangel is most promising, because nearest. Persia involves a sea voyage of 12,000 miles with a rail haul at the end of it. The Far East situation makes Vladivostok questionable.

THE Jap reaction is immediate and interesting.

Koh Ishii, Japanese government spokesman, says:

"The Far East tension has been eased by the American decision to use Archangel instead of Vladivostok."

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SECOND ROOSEVELT PLEA FAILS TO HALT STRIKE

Attend School Press Conference



Delegates from Roseburg High school, the students pictured above, first row, from left, Ruth Anne Ruhl and Margaret Gordon; back row, Mary Margaret Ellsworth and Marian Church, attended the annual high school press conference on the University of Oregon campus, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25. Problems confronting the business and editorial staffs of high school newspapers were discussed during the conference.

Navy Day Talk by Roosevelt Expected to Stress Defense, Situation in Far East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—How the fleet looks statistically on Navy day:

	B' Ships	Carriers	Cruisers	Destroyers	Subs	Total
Built	17	7	37	172	113	346
Building	15	11	54	192	73	345
Totals	32	18	91	364	186	691

In addition to these major vessels there are hundreds of smaller craft—torpedo boats, minelayers, etc.—in the fleet or under construction.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Half in and half out of a shooting war, the navy and the nation alike observed Navy day today.

It was battle dress—as usual—for the fleet units out at sea, especially those that ploughed the gray swells of the north Atlantic to guard munitions bound for England and Russia.

Against this contrasting background President Roosevelt will bring the day's celebration to a climactic close tonight by delivering his first address on world affairs in six weeks.

Advance indications were that the speech (shortly after 7 p. m., PST) would be one of primary importance and there was general expectation that it would provide presidential comment on these main problems of the day: Efforts to speed up defense production; Russia's urgent need for munitions to continue fighting; the prospects for war or peace in the far east; and the accomplishments of the navy in keeping Atlantic sea lanes clear of hostile craft.

In a preliminary Navy day statement—sent as a letter to Secretary Knox—Mr. Roosevelt praised the nation's sea force for its readiness to assume the role of front line defender, and at the same time he called on "all Americans . . . to pledge to their navy a support involving willing sacrifice of personal, sectional and group interests in order that we may remain united and unconquerable."

The president also pitched the

Death Strikes Planes on Way To Mimic War

Three Crash, Three Others Lost During Storm That Still Prevents Search

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Saying that American merchant vessels "are being sunk by the brutal and murderous doctrine of unrestricted submarine warfare," Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told the senate today that "as a proud nation, the United States must claim its rights to the seas."

The chairman of the foreign relations committee opened debate on legislation granting American merchant vessels the right to carry arms and to sail to any port in the world. Ship arming now is forbidden by the 1939 neutrality law, which also prevents American merchantmen from entering belligerent ports or combat areas.

Democratic leaders who discussed the neutrality measure with President Roosevelt this morning reported they had told the chief executive that the bill probably

Further Tragedies Feared

Army officers warned that further accidents might occur in the mountainous terrain of western Oregon and Washington, especially if the weather continued cloudy.

The hazard will be increased by a heavy four-day flying schedule, climaxing Friday night in a mock attack on Portland while two-thirds of the state's population is in a blackout.

More than 6,000 civilians, stationed at observation posts in coastal points, mountain peaks and high buildings, will report enemy flights to 1000 other volunteers at information centers in Portland, Eugene and Roseburg

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Holman Cites Ignorance Of Oregon's Resources

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Senator Holman (R-Ore.) believes lack of knowledge of the great Oregon country, even among members of congress, is one of the factors that prevents western agriculture, commerce and industry from "just and fair participation in the national defense program."

Holman said a conversation with a Washington police officer, in which the latter asked if Oregon was in the midwest, "exemplifies the lack of knowledge and appreciation of the great and fertile Oregon country with its remarkable climate, which prevails among the people of the populous east, including to some extent members of congress, with the result that western agriculture, commerce and industry are being denied a just and fair participation in contribution to the present national defense program."

Youth Kills Man in Row Over Duck Hunting

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Walter Jokela, 18, has told Deputy District Attorney Carl Christensen, Jr., he killed Daniel MacMillan.

He choked and jumped on the 53-year-old tugboat worker and finally beat his head in with a board, Jokela said, because MacMillan became abusive in a bar-room quarrel over a minor matter—whether or not the two should go duck hunting.

Children playing along the highway south of Eureka found MacMillan's body Saturday afternoon. In a hedge just off the road.

U. S. Urged To Claim Rights To Use Seas

Senator Connally Starts Fight to Arm Ships, Let Them Enter Any Ports

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Steel-Owned Coal Mines Shut Down

J. L. Lewis, Disregarding White House, Issues Order to 53,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers claimed today that practically all of the 53,000 coal miners in "captive mines of the nation remained idle in answer to a strike order of president John L. Lewis despite a second appeal by President Roosevelt that the miners stick to their jobs."

K. G. Adams, press official of the UMW, said Lewis would reply this afternoon to Mr. Roosevelt's second request that the mines continue in operation in the interest of national defense.

Adams said all captive mines were shut down, and that a "stack" of telegrams from local unions endorsed Lewis' rejection of the president's first request, that miners remain at work pending further negotiations.

The UMW claimed it had about 95 per cent of the miners in the captive mines organized, with

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Roseburg Youth Joins Air Corps



Gene Crites, above, resident of Roseburg, has been accepted as an aviation cadet in the U. S. army air corps and will leave within the next few days for Oxnard, California, to begin his training at the Ventura Flying school.

Gene has spent the last two years attending Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland and received his private pilot's license while taking the primary course of the civilian pilot training school at the college.

He is a member of Theta Delta Phi, national honorary fraternity for men. He played forward on the S. O. N. S. basketball team.

For the last four months he has been employed at Morgan's grocery in Roseburg.

Roseburg Airport Gets More Funds For WPA Labor

Supplemental Allotment Of \$32,098 Approved by Roosevelt to Continue Job

A supplemental allotment in the sum of \$32,098 for the Roseburg airport has been approved by President Roosevelt, according to a message received here today from Congressman James W. Mott. The money was allotted to the WPA to meet labor costs.

The Roseburg airport is being improved upon a much larger scale than had been planned when work originally was undertaken, and the design is being made to conform to army requirements. The additional work makes a larger WPA appropriation to meet labor costs essential, and the new allotment will assure continuance of the improvement operations.

Construction now is being rushed to complete grading of the main runway, which will be given a rock foundation, prior to wet weather, thus making the field available for emergency use during the winter. The completion of the improvement, however, is not expected until next spring.

When finished, the Roseburg airport will have a runway 3,800 feet in length, paved 150 in width and with 175 feet of graded and gravelled shoulders on each side of the pavement. The field will be well lighted, with the lights drawn in to the boundaries of the runway instead of the boundaries of the field. The hanger has been moved to the extreme northeast corner of the field, and will be fronted with a concrete warmup apron and taxi strip.

Holdup Men Rob Clerk, Call Manager, Rob Him

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Two dissatisfied but patient holdup men hit the jackpot at a chain grocery here yesterday.

Surprising Glenn Linde, a clerk who opened the store, they rifled the cash register. Wanting still more money, they forced Linde to call manager James S. Kasserman with a report that the store had been robbed, then settled down to wait.

Kasserman appeared an hour later, was forced to open the safe and then was locked in a back room with Linde while the holdup men escaped. Kasserman could not estimate the loss.

Heroic Driver Gives Life In Rescue Work

Vehicle Crashes Alabama Bridge; Oregon Bus-Auto Collision Fatal to Two

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Death claimed its 15th victim today in the Montgomery-Birmingham passenger bus crash into a bridge which transformed the interior of the carrier into an inferno.

W. P. Alton, driver of the third section of the local run last night between the two Alabama cities, died in a hospital here of burns resulting from his heroic efforts to rescue his screaming passengers.

Lou Finney, Boston Red Sox outfielder, identified one of the dead as his first cousin, Mary Eleanor Finney, 24, physical education teacher at Montevallo, Ala. She was en route to the school from her home at Buffalo, Ala.

Bodies of the other 13, burned beyond recognition, awaited positive identification at two funeral parlors.

Driver Dies Heroically

A witness told of the heroism of Alton, who lost his life trying to save his passengers.

"He died a hero's death if a man ever did," Mac Stephens, first man to reach the scene, said today.

"The bus driver came out the front, and could have gotten away without much hurt, although his mouth was cut. Just as I came close, he ran to the safety door in the back, and cooked his hands trying to get it open.

"He pulled the handles off, and it opened. He pulled two people out, and they were alive all over. The driver told me, as I drove him to the hospital, that the bus caught fire before it struck the bridge and the gasoline spread over the passengers."

Alton made the trip last night as a substitute for Robert Johnson of Montgomery, who arranged the change to have the night off.

Coroner J. Mell Martin said three other dead have been tentatively identified as William D. Davis, Troy; Alonzo Renfro, Banks; and Alton B. Yates, Union Springs. All were youths from south Alabama en route to a civilian conservation corps

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Tornadoes Take 17 Lives in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27.—(AP)—O u t-o f-s e a s o n tornadoes struck hard into rural Arkansas last night, killing 17 or more, injuring many scores and smashing or damaging hundreds of buildings.

A fierce twister of the type that hits frequently in this area in the spring but rarely in the autumn drove into Hamburg in southeastern Arkansas shortly before midnight, snuffing at least 12 lives and injuring 200.

Some six hours earlier another tornado roared along the Arkansas river valley near Dardanelle in north-central Arkansas, killing five and hurting 15.

The dead at Hamburg, a community of about 1,500, were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jordan and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ullus Walker and son, Clayton, 21, Mrs. Charley Kelley, Mrs. Tom Collins, Travis Sawyer and his three-year-old son, Mrs. Vestor Austin, 40, and a negro named Robinson.

Fifteen Men Missing in Coal Mine Explosion

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sixteen miners were rescued and 29 others were reported safe today following an explosion in the mine of the Sterling Coal company at Daniel Boone, a small mining community 11 miles southwest of Madisonville.

Fifteen men were reported missing.



A PORTION of Jackson street from the roof of the Umpqua hotel the other day, of an afternoon when the warm autumn sun shone with its invigorating splendor upon saint and sinner alike. The sun is quite impartial in its ministrations—it remains for the saint, perhaps, to enjoy it more, the sinner less. Eventually I began to enjoy it less, so you can draw your own conclusions as to my state of sinfulness. Although personally I laid it to a heavy coat I was wearing, plus the reflection of the direct heat rays from the tar roof. One can see a lot from a high building. My attention particularly was drawn to the numerous spots alongside the curbs where there was parking space, plenty of it. Before enactment of the council's recent parking regulations, there wouldn't have been room all up and down the street to park a wad of gum. The boss's car, and all of his assistants' cars, would have pre-empted the street for the day. I don't know first hand of anyone, aside from said bosses and their helpers, who doesn't like the way this parking plan is working out. This high view I had (one

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