

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Roseburg, OregonPartly cloudy tonight and
Thursday.

See page 4 for statistics

VOL. XLVI NO. 174 OF ROSEBURG

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 63 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

PEACE OR FORCE?

Which will be in the showdown between the government and the CIO in the coal mine strike? The answer may come tomorrow. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

NAZIS SMASH THROUGH CRIMEA PENINSULA

Lewis, Taylor in Last-Chance Try To End Coal Strike

Congress, In Anger, Ready To Take Hand

Roosevelt Also Planning Action If Conference Is Unproductive of Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—John L. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor conferred for three hours today in an effort to settle the captive coal mine strike involving 53,000 workers, but at the end of that time Lewis told reporters any announcement was at least another hour and a half distant.

At 1 p. m. (EST) they ordered lunch sent to the meeting place, Taylor's room in the Mayflower hotel.

Taylor, former board chairman of U. S. Steel, and Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, met at President Roosevelt's suggestion.

As they met, the White House still had received no reply to Mr. Roosevelt's third appeal to Lewis to halt the strike, Secretary Stephen Early said.

Early disclosed that Taylor, together with Chairman William H. Davis of the defense mediation board, discussed the situation with Mr. Roosevelt last night at the White House.

Today's meeting had a last-chance quality about it, for President Roosevelt was considering action and congress, angry and impatient, seemed ready to take drastic steps of its own to eliminate time consuming industrial walkouts.

New Strike Threat Faced
In congressional eyes the captive mine dispute was rapidly becoming a symbol of the whole.

(Continued on Page 6)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

INTEREST in today's (Monday) news is dominated by an incident that in itself is trifling.

Russia announces that a small Japanese patrol attacked a Russian outpost on the Far Eastern (Siberian) frontier last Thursday.

Tass, Russian news agency, says 20 Jap soldiers attacked Russian frontier guards near the village of Raskino, adding that some were wounded on both sides and the Japs abandoned some of their arms and ammunition on soviet soil.

IT may have been an isolated clash, as has occurred so often. It may be the start of NEW SHOOTING by Japan.

TOUGH-talking Premier Tojo on Sunday (after the Siberian incident) pleaded in a speech to Japanese public officials at Osaka for INTERNATIONAL solidarity for Japan to meet her destiny and declared for an "ever expanding progression" for the empire—a course, he said, "in which no INTERNATIONAL pressure can disturb me."

He added that there will be "no retreat."

KEEP your eye on Siberia.
German agents are urging Japan to get into the ruckus, and the temptation to attack weakened Russia by way of the back door must be almost more than she can resist.

IF Japan attacks the hard-pressed Russians, what will we do?
This writer doesn't know. No one on the outside, without access to secret intelligence re-

(Continued on page 4)

Aide of Justice Dept. Promoted



Charles Fahy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today promoted Charles Fahy to be solicitor general in the justice department, filling the place left vacant by the elevation of Francis Biddle to be attorney general. Fahy has been acting solicitor general.

Red Cross Motor Corps Formed In Defense Program

A Red Cross motor corps, to function as a part of the civilian defense organization, was formed at a meeting held last night at the Roseburg armory.

Mrs. Helen Ellsworth was named to coordinate the motor corps with the civil defense reserves. Miss Margaret Baum was chosen as captain. The corps is composed of women who are volunteering a portion of their time each month to aid in defense work. They will drive their own cars and will give from one to one and one-half hours each month to practice.

The first actual test will occur Friday night at which time the corps will assemble at the News-Review office, when the alert signal is sounded.

In addition to other work, the members of the corps will be trained in first aid, and will attend Red Cross classes each Tuesday night at the armory, with Mrs. Claude Baker and Miss Mary Hollinger as instructors.

Personnel of the corps includes, besides those previously named: Mildred A. Moore, Margaret N. Johnson, Mrs. George L. Edmonds, Jane Bissell, Rose Mary Irving, Greta B. Berrie, Vivian M. Harth, B. Loreen Allen, Helene E. Wimberly, Velma J. Dillard, Nelle D. Cummings, Agnes M. Pitchford, Ila A. Laughbach, Mrs. Ralph E. Hermann, Beverly Rodley, E. Myrtle Kent, Margaret E. Wilson, Coletta Langenberg, Mrs. Floyd Lewis.

Alleged Wife Slayer Faces Charge of Murder

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Extradition papers were issued in Olympia yesterday by Governor Langlie for the return from California of Monty J. Illingworth, 32, charged with the murder of his wife, Hallie, 39, who trussed body was found 15 months ago in Lake Crescent and was finally identified recently by a dental plate.

Illingworth, former Port Angeles truck driver and beer salesman, against whom a first degree murder charge has been filed, sued for divorce from his wife in 1937 about the time she was last heard of by her family. An interlocutory decree was entered for him in August, 1938, but the county clerk's records do not show that a final decree was ever obtained.

Teachers Of Douglas Will Meet Here

Prominent Educators to Address Institute, New Form of Program Set

Douglas county school teachers will meet in Roseburg Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4, for an annual institute which will follow a much different program than has been used in similar meetings in past years. Mrs. Lula C. Gorrell, county school superintendent, reported today. The institute program, Mrs. Gorrell reports, promises to be of great interest, not only to teachers but to the general public and the county superintendent is particularly inviting parents and other interested persons to attend any or all of the sessions.

Among the speakers scheduled for sessions Monday are Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction; C. R. Bowman, county school superintendent of Jackson county; Mrs. Isabel Brixner, president of the Oregon State Teachers association; Dean Carl Onthank, University of Oregon, and Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university.

Features of Program
A feature of Monday's program will be a demonstration on the teaching of science by Miss Tillie Schlumberger of Chicago. The Oregon schools recently introduced a new text on science and Miss Schlumberger is being sent to

(Continued on page 8.)

Two Training Plane Crashes Kill 7 Fliers

Forced Landings With Motor Trouble Blamed; Fire Adds to Horror

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A plane crash that took the lives of five army fliers from Kelly Field, Texas, was attributed today to an attempted forced landing with motor trouble in a sudden night storm.

Returning with the shattered bodies of the fliers, Major A. D. Smith expressed belief that one of the attack trainer's two motors was dead when the ship struck a hill and exploded at 1:15 a. m. yesterday.

He said the blast from the gasoline tanks scattered wreckage over a two-acre area on the eastern New Mexico prairie about 150 miles southeast of here near the hamlet of Lon.

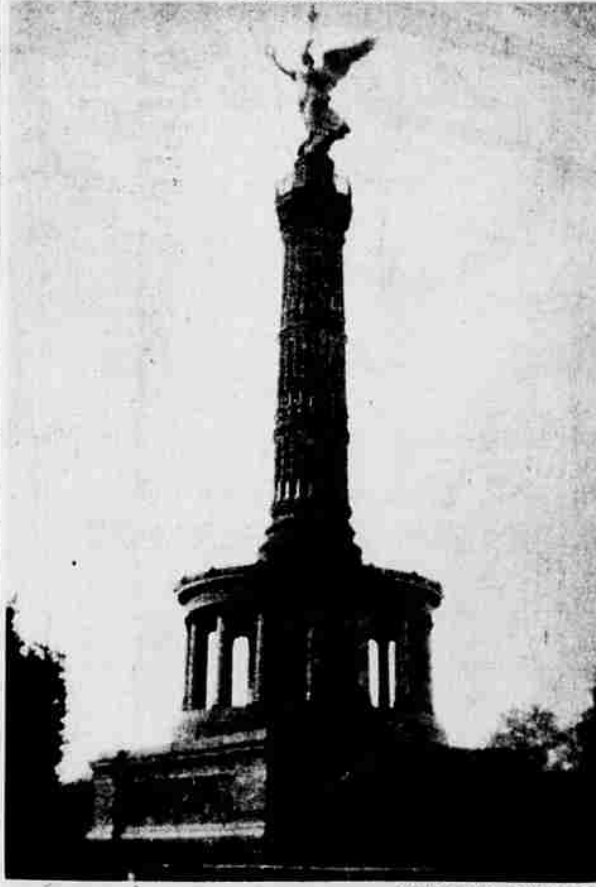
The dead were identified as Second Lieutenants W. H. Carpenter, 28, of Rothville, Mo., and G. W. Jones, 22, of Hastings, Neb., Cadets K. C. Manchey, 24, and E. B. LaRoche, both of Dallas, and M. Marantz of Brooklyn. The ship was one of nine planes on an observation and navigation training flight from Kelly field to Albuquerque.

One plane turned back to San Antonio, Texas, because of motor trouble and two others were forced down by bad weather at Santa Rosa, 100 miles east of Albuquerque, but later completed the flight.

(Continued on page 8)

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



THE STATUE OF VICTORY, standing before the Reichstag in Berlin, erected by the Germans after their triumph over France in 1870. Captured cannon form the bulk of its construction.

The picture appearing above was taken by Carl Richmond, of the Sans Souci ranch in Melrose, in 1932, while he and Mrs. Richmond were touring Europe and in particular Austria, the country of Mrs. Richmond's birth.

Germany, in her day, has done considerable conquering. She either laid waste or levied tribute upon most of the capitals of the continent. I'm commencing to have a vast yearning—to see the time when Berlin and the other great cities in that country become hambles in their turn.

There seems to be something about the German system—social, political or economic, or what have you?—which fails to produce an admirable type of leadership, one which can get along with the rest of the world—or even work ultimately for the good of its own people.

I think it's about time we began crowding Mr. Hitler and his cohorts back into the rat hole they came from.

To work effectively, that hamstringing group of fireside patriots known as the America First committee should join a labor union. Instead of deriding and opposing them as he does now, Mr. Roosevelt would put them on a nice diet of pap and warm milk.

Local Air Warning Service Functions Nicely in Try-out Preliminary to "Raid" Test

Routes Plotted During Practice Flights of Bombers Over Oregon

A practice alert from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., utilizing two crews of volunteer workers, was in progress today at the air defense warning service filter center at the Roseburg armory. Clearing weather permitted flights of bombers over western Oregon and routes were plotted under actual operating conditions by the volunteers of the warning service.

Lieutenant John Truman Runyan, commanding officer at the local filter center, which covers all territory from Roseburg to the south state line, reported that the organization functioned exceedingly well. The only difficulties encountered were in communication between observation posts and the filter center. Due to the use of rural, forest service and other lines leading from remote observation posts, plotters at the local station had difficulty in many instances in hearing the reports from observers.

Preliminary Flights Made

Several flights were made over the territory during the morning and an accurate check on the movement of the ships was obtained, despite the fact that the planes were flown on zigzag routes and at times doubled back in an effort to foil the plotters.

The tests will be continued daily this week and will culminate Friday night in a general blackout for the entire western half of Oregon and Washington. The blackout at Roseburg is expected to occur between 7:30 and 9 p. m. and will be in effect, it is anticipated, for not to exceed 15 minutes.

During the alert and blackout periods Friday night, there will be a test of the various civilian air defense organizations, which will mobilize at their respective stations, and will be given practice problems. These problems, while simulated, will be in the nature of emergencies that would be expected under actual air raid. **Keep Down Phone Calls**

With experience elsewhere showing that the number of

(Continued on page 6)

Milk Price Boost Plea Aired Here

A formal public hearing was conducted here today by the state milk control board as a preliminary step in making official the recent increase in milk prices petitioned by local producers and distributors. The hearing was conducted by C. E. Grelle, chairman of the board, and Glen Marsh, board member. Frank Rowe, field representative, also was present.

The local producers and distributors, Mr. Grelle explained, have petitioned for an increase in prices amounting to 1 cent per quart on milk and comparative sums of cream and milk products. Before the board can officially grant such a request, he stated, a public hearing is required by law.

The meeting today was attended almost entirely by dairymen and milk distributors and witnesses uniformly testified that increased costs of labor, materials and feed make an advance in prices to consumers necessary.

Reedsport Violators Begin Jail Terms Here

William Ralph Lawhorn and Gordon Ansama were brought to Roseburg today to serve sentences imposed in the justice court at Reedsport. Lawhorn was fined \$25 on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was committed for 121 days following failure to pay the fine. Ansama was committed for 60 days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy.

Blackout Instructions

Public cooperation in observing the following regulations issued by the Douglas county defense council concerning air raid defense tests to be conducted Oct. 31-Nov. 1 is requested:

ALERT

SIGNAL: Series of short blasts of whistle at S. P. Roundhouse.

Warning will be given in advance of arrival of planes and is signal to make all preparations for blackout.

BLACKOUT

SIGNAL: Siren effect of whistle. Immediately extinguish all exterior lights. Draw shades, or cover windows with blankets. Make inspection outside of house or building to be sure no lights are showing. Traffic to halt immediately both in and out of cities. Cars to be halted at curb or side of road, lights extinguished and motors stopped. Pedestrians and observers remain stationary. No smoking, lighting of matches or other display of light. Do not cross streets. Remain in darkened areas.

Duration of blackout is not expected to exceed 15 minutes.

ALL CLEAR

SIGNAL: One long blast of whistle. All lights and signs may be restored. Normal traffic to be resumed.

Nye Quotes Jibe At Neutrality Act Repeal Proposal

Senator Decries Peril That Ships Would Face; Repealer Leader Sure of Triumph

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Senator Nye (R.-N. D.) asserted today that enactment of neutrality revision legislation would "invite attack by sending merchant ships, armed with slingshots against torpedoes, straight into a submarine blockade."

Nye, consistent opponent of administration foreign policy, opened the senate's third day of debate on the momentous legislation to repeal present neutrality law provisions forbidding the arming of ships and preventing them from entering belligerent ports or designated combat zones.

"There comes a clever word from the west," Nye declared, "that the betting there is 10 to one that if we approve this repeal, the United States will be in the war before Great Britain is in the war."

No administration speakers sought to reply but earlier Senator Connally told reporters that the best answer to charges the administration sought war was the fact the United States still was at peace. If President Roosevelt really wanted to get the country into war, Connally said, "he could easily have done so a year ago."

Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.) expressed the opinion that the president's bluntly worded Navy day speech had aroused new opposition to the bill, and Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) said a poll indicated at least 40 senators would vote against broadening the house-approved ship arming measure to end present neutrality restrictions on ship movements.

Connally remained confident, however, that the administration could muster a minimum of 52 votes, three more than a majority, for the broader legislation now pending.

Lease-Lend Bill Signed By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill appropriating another \$5,985,000,000 for lend-lease assistance to nations opposing aggression.

The appropriation brings the total which congress has provided for lend-lease operations to \$12,985,000,000.

In addition to the lend-lease fund the bill includes \$176,000,000 for other defense purposes.

Failing Motor Forces Transport Plane Down Here

Twenty Occupants Include Lieut. Pease, Who Bailed Out Of Army Plane Last Week

A twin motored army transport plane, being flown from Mitchell field, Sacramento, to McChord field, Washington, with 20 men aboard, was brought down safely under great handicaps at the Roseburg airport late Tuesday. Lieutenant V. E. Brody, pilot and Lieutenant L. T. Geyer, co-pilot, landed the ship on the light plane runway at the Roseburg airport, being unable to use the full length of the field due to reconstruction work now in progress. The plane was brought to a stop just short of the ditch opened for the construction of the concrete culvert bisecting the field, the landing being made in very restricted space.

Lieutenant Brody reported that one of the motors of the plane failed as the ship approached Roseburg. Being unable to climb with only one motor, and with low clouds closing in around the mountains, the pilot had no alternative other than a landing at Roseburg.

Crash Survivor Aboard

The plane was occupied by 17 enlisted men, all mechanics, being flown to McChord field to participate in the air maneuvers over western Oregon and Washington. Another occupant was Lieutenant J. H. Pease, Boise, Idaho, who last week parachuted to safety from an army pursuit plane that crashed in the Tehachapi mountains of California. Pease bailed out of his plane at 15,000 feet when fuel was exhausted after flying vainly above clouds in an effort to find a landing in the mountainous country. Four of his companions on the flight from the east coast to Sacramento are believed to have perished in crashes on high peaks and wreckage of their planes is being sought. Pease reported that he was uninjured in the parachute descent and walked about six miles to a farmhouse, where he was provided with transportation by automobile.

The occupants of the grounded plane remained in Roseburg last night, quarters for the enlisted men being furnished by Fred Southwick of the Douglas Forest Protective association at the association's fire crew bunkhouse near the airport.

The plane took off this morning to resume the flight to McChord field, after repairs had been made to the motor. The motor failure, it was reported, resulted from a break in the oil line.

Invaders Also Hammer At Rostov Gates

Reds Plan to Leave City In Flames; Defenders of Moscow Repel Attacks

(By the Associated Press)
German assault troops were reported gaining ground steadily late today in a break-through into the Crimea peninsula—the scene of bloody conquests by Goths, Huns, Mongols and Turks for 1,700 years—while in the north, Russia's red armies were said to be counter-attacking fiercely in all main sectors around Moscow.

The Moscow radio said the Germans had been thrown back into the defensive in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of the U. S. S. R. capital, where Nazi losses were placed at 5,000 men, 40 guns and 32 mortars.

Other soviet counter-blows were reported smashing at the Nazi siege armies around Moshaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavl, 65 miles southwest.

The German break-through into the Crimea, site of Russia's big Black sea naval base at Sevastopol, coincided with another grave Nazi threat on the southern (Ukraine) front, where axis troops were reported storming at the gates of Rostov-on-don.

Burning of City Planned
Soviet dispatches said red army engineers were already planting death-trap mines in Rostov and preparing to leave the city of 500,000 a smoking ruin.

The main German attacking column was said to be only 16 miles from the center of the big Don river port, which guards the northern approach to the Caucasus oil fields. In Berlin, Nazi military commentators said that once the city had fallen, the way would be open for swift armored divisions to strike south toward the nerve center of the oil region at Mankor, 175 miles below Rostov.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said that three German divisions—about 60,000 men—succeeded in breaking through red army defenses into the Crimea after 10 days of hard fighting.

Prisoners, Guns Taken.
The reported break presumably occurred at the entrance to the Perekop isthmus, a four-mile-wide bottleneck linking the Crimea and the U. S. S. R. mainland, which has been the scene of bitter fighting.

Nazi shock troops, attacking with strong aerial support, cracked the soviet defenses and captured 15,700 prisoners, 13 tanks and 109 cannon, the German communiqué said.

"Pursuit of the defeated enemy"

(Continued on Page 6)

Airplane Saboteur Captured by FBI

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore bureau of the federal bureau of investigation, announced today the arrest of Michael William Etzel, 22, for what he said was admitted sabotage against airplanes at the Glenn L. Martin plant, where he had been employed since August, 1939.

Soucy said that Etzel made a statement to F. B. I. and company officials saying:

"I feel that German people are all right and that everything is the fault of the German government, not the people themselves, and I did not want these planes we were making at the Martin plant to be used against the German people, so I damaged these ships."

Soucy said that in Etzel's statement the worker admitted he had relatives living in Germany and was of German descent, although claiming to have been born in Baltimore. Further, Soucy said, Etzel claimed he was prompted by workmen "kidding" him and suggesting that since he was a German, he ought to be "over there fighting with them."