#### **Torpedo Sinks American** Destroyer Near Iceland

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the fleet, following the British policy of disturbing axis morale by such secrecy.

Whether it was a submarine, a surface vessel or a torpedo-carrying airplane which brought the Reuben James to its door

The Reuben James was scribed at the navy as an O-type flush deck destroyer said to be similar to the type traded to Great Britain.

The commanding officer is Licutenant Commander H. L. Ed-

Third U. S. Warship Attacked

She was the third American warship to be fired at and the second to be hit by a torpedo since President Roosevelt ordered the navy last month to pur-sue a policy of "shoot on sight" in taking all steps necessary to protect munitions shipments from the United States to Eng-

First target of a torpedo in the north Atlantic was the de-stroyer Greer, one of the old type ships, 50 of which were

traded to Britain a year ago.

Two torpedoes were fired at the Greer on September 4 by a German submarine. Both went wild. Then followed the attack on the destroyer Kearny while engaged in a night battle against a German submarine wolfpack which had attacked a convoy southwest of Iceland.

Kearny of Sturdler Type

The Kearny, a much larger vessel than the Reuben James, had a displacement of 1,630 tons and carried a crew of about 190

having been completed and put

this sort of construction, the Sacramento were Lieutenants I imber tract in the sacrament of the sacrament o

previously so badly damaged.

The Reuben James' commander Lieutenant Commander Edwards, 35, was described by the navy department as a native of

San Saha, Tex.
Although the Reuben James Missing Plane with 2 Men was 21 years old, she had been SOUGHT IN ESTACADA AREA kept in continuous service entering the fleet in 1920.

#### Twenty Killed in Fiery Crash of Airliner

plane, on its course, crashed at about 10:30 p. m. on a farm at

Lawrence station.

It was due at Detroit at 10:17
p. m. on the run from Buffalo, one leg of a flight which began at New York, with Chicago as its final destination.

When the plane struck, there was one big explosion followed by a series of smaller ones. Flaming gasoline gushed out.

Victims Are Listed
The 17 passengers and crew
members aboard the plane were
listed by the line in New York as: Robert Flowers, Hastings, N. Y. Edward Bigda, 24, Bridgeport, Conn., aircraft inspector of the

Vought-Sikorsky division of United Aircraft Corp.

A. L. Lewis, Walpole, Mass., also of Vought-Sikorsky, engineer-

ing department. E. L. Benz, Ann Arbor, Mich. Thomas A. Fraser, American Brass Co., Detroit.

V. R. Conzett, American Brass

G. S. Van Norman, American Brass Co., Detroit. t, Stinson aircraft,

Ypsilanti, Mich. Ypsilanti, Mich.
Frank A. Fisher, accountant for
Arthur Anderson & Co., Detroit.
E. M. Scott, Detroit.
Frank Snyder, 34. International
representative of the ClO United

Automobile Workers, Buffalo, N George E. Russel, 45, sales pro-

George E. Russel, 45, sales promotion manager of Gilman Fan-fold Corp., Niagara Falls, N. Y. James George, Butfalo, N. Y. D. E. Stowe, Eddy Paper co. Three Rivers, Mich. E. J. Watt. Pratt-Whitney co., Royal Oak, Mich. Joseph Bacon, 47, West Euclid ave. Detroit.

Joseph Bacon, 47, West Euclid ave., Defroit. John Kay, La Porte, Ind. Capt. David I. Cooper, pilot, 34, Plandome, N. Y. First Officer R. L. Owens, 30,

New York city. Stewardess, Mary E. Blackley. 27. New York city.

### TWO MISSING ARMY FLIERS FOUND ALIVE IN SIERRAS

FRESNO, Calif., Oct 31-(AP) -An army rescue party went far up into the high Sierras today to bring out two pilots who vanished a week ago when a storm scatter-ed a formation of 19 pursuit planes in which they were fly-

ing. The two men were sighted

from the air yesterday.

They danced around a camp-

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searching plane, a bomber, circled Lieutenants G. L. Robinson and and carried a crew of about 190
officers and men.
She was of much sturdler construction than the Reuben James

Lieutenants G. L. Robinson and
J. L. Lambert, flying the bomber,
said they got close enough to be
certain the men were army fliers
but could not ascertain which of

three missing pilots the men unlike older types, the Kearny had a hull protected by the latest armor and divided into watertight compartments. It was southern California en route to

> hours for the ground party, which left here last night, to return with the two men because of the distance and the difficult moun-

PORTLAND, Ore, Oct. 31— (AP)—Searchers went into the rough foothills country near Estacada, southeast of here, today seeking a missing Glendale, Calif., plane and Its two occupants.

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day was the most disastrous in formed yesterday by the secretary of F. L. McKenna, presidently of American commercial aviation. Visibility was poor when the that McKenna and an unnamed ane, on its course, crashed at pilot took off from Eugene Satur day for Seattle and failed to ar-

> A farmer on Saturday reported hearing a plane, apparently in difficulty, over the Estacada re-

#### Firm Moves Sawmills To Douglas and Coos

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being remodeled for use as an of-

A strictly modern touch is be In added to the company's op-eration, Mr. Chase reports, through the use of an airplane and two-way radio communication to assist in timber cruising. Air View Produces Deal.

This feature of the company's activities developed only recently when the president, A. W. Fairhurst, who, with his brother C. J. Fairhurst, secretary-treasurer, heads the concern, spotted an out-let for a body of timber near Portland while flying a commercial plane. The company pre-viously had examined the timber but had rejected purchase be-cause it was deemed maccessible, following ground examination. While flying over the tract in an airliner, Mr. Fairhurst saw a very satisfactory outlet. He chartered a private plane for further ex-amination, and a ground party later determined the route to be entirely feasible, Mr. Chase re-

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### HALLOWE'EN **FUN CARNIVAL**

Friday, Oct. 31 Glide High School

MOP HANDLE, MAJOR = fire, waved their arms, and wrote ported. As the result of this experience on the mountain side as the Mr. Fairhurst, despite the fact he is more than 50 years of age, learned to fly, and recently cured his pilot's license. He

> fices at Dillard, Tacoma, Eugene and Marshfield. The plane will be used in connection with ground cruises and in preliminary examinations of timber tracts on which purchase

purchased a plane equipped with two-way radio. Short wave com-munication facilities will be

maintained in the company's of

Greater Roseburg Predicted. Mr. Chase, who is making his home in Roseburg, states he is greatly pleased with Douglas

county and has been particularly delighted with hospitality shown in Roseburg. He states that he and other members of the com-pany are of the opinion that Roseburg will become the center of the timber industry for the Pa- E. Worledge cific northwest within the next D. Judd five years. M. Cordon ...

The Fairhurst company, he reports, has been operating in the Tacoma area for the last 25 years, and at present has interests in Lane. Coos and Douglas countles in Oregon and plans to the constant of the con expand these operations exten-sively, with the bulk of the cut-B. Schearer ing planned for Douglas county, Evelyn Flynn Present activities are centered M. Kinsfather 125 largely in the Camas Valley dis C. Blahm 144 trict, and along the Coos-Douglas 711 boundary. Mills also are being Deer Creek Dairy located, he states, in the Days 110 Creek and South Myrtle creek Lehrbach

The mills used are of the port- Pounds able type, with capacities rang-ing up to about 30,000 board feet Blessing daily.

### Stock and Bond Averages

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#### With Major Hoople Strike-Ridden Plant Is Seized by Government

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The chief executive's statement declared that the Air Associates derived that the Air Associates differ had "failed to carry out its danger connected with the flares, part" of recommendations made which will in nearly all cases by the defense mediation board burn out before reaching the for settlement of the latest in a ground. for settlement of the latest in a ground.

series of strikes at the plant. The board's most important recommendation was for reinstatement of the striking CIO members in their old jobs. This, Mr. Roose velt said, the company had refus.

R. Walton, executive officer, has prepared a number of problems ed to agree to do.

Detroit Strikers Return On another strike front, CIO United Automobile Workers re-sumed production at the Kelsey-Haves Wheel company's machine gun plant near Detroit in re-sponse to an appeal by a regional director, who said the walk-out was hindering the defense pro-

About 1,400 union members of the 1,500 employes struck Wed-nesday, charging the company violated an agreement not to hire women for machine work until a policy on the matter had been ne gotiated. Wage differentials also URGED BY GOV. SPRAGUE

were at issue.

Senator Herring (D-Ia.) announced at Des Moines that he would sponsor legislation providing the union membership not be required as "a condition of em-ployment on defense work." He said he would not attempt to abogate existing agreements but vished to "freeze" the present ituation in respect to the closed

shop.

The defense mediation board assembled to consider the union shop dispute involving 53,000 miners in the "captive" coal pits of

our states.

Meanwhile the CIO United Mine Workers who had been on strike since Monday began return-ing to their jobs under a 17-day ruce arranged in Washington.

#### Handicap of Clouds to Face Roseburg "Raiders"

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mediately to their designated sta-

What to do in Blackout

The "blackout" signal from a siren will be given about five minutes before the planes reach the city. At this signal all lights 134 131 412 are to be extinguished or win-135 164 428 dows blanketed to prevent escape 129 155 406 of light; traffle both in town and 175 146 535 on the highway is to be halted 85 85 85 255 and car lights turned off; pedes 848 817 815 2480 trians are to remain stationary refrain from crossing streets and must not show lights of any kind. The defense council urges par-122 300 must not show lights of any kind. 150 160 436 The defense council urges par-158 108 379 ents to keep children indoors and 73 124 278 particularly to keep them off the 114 130 369 streets, as defense vehicles, with 180 164 488 blackout headlights will be in 711. 797. 808. 2316 operation and pedestrian traffic

will be endangered. The blackout period is not ex-pected to exceed 15 minutes in 330 417 pected to exceed 15 minutes in 312 duration and will be ended by an 321 "all clear" signal in the form of a 309 prolonged blast of the whistle. Flares Harmless

If the bombers succeed in

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eaching the city, they will drop a number of flares. These flares will burst with a mild explosion and will create a brilliant light. In similar raids held elsewhere, the local council is informed some persons have been frighten ed by the explosion of the flares

prepared a number of problems in which certain areas of the city will theoretically be damaged by bombs, fires started, casualties caused, etc., to give each of the defense organizations practice in methods of operation. A confer-ence will be held at headquarters following the test to check on errors and determine the degree of

efficiency in the defense set-up. Hundreds of local volunteer workers will engage in the prac-tice and the fullest possible civillan cooperation is urged by

#### the county defense council BLACKOUT COOPERATION

SALEM, Oct. 31-(AP)-Governor Sprague appealed today to western Oregon residents to make tonight's blackout a suc-

cess.
"I hope everyone lends a hand because the success of this exer-cise depends on the cooperation of the citizens," he said.

Defense coordinator Jerrold Owen said he believed that the bombers would fly regardless of weather.
The main flight of bombers

will begin at Medford about 8 p m., flying north and reaching Portland shortly after 10 p. m. A flight of six bombers will enter Oregon in the south from the Pacific ocean, flying north from Myrtle Point to Portland.

The bombers, which will circle each city for five or ten minutes

and which also will drop flares, will fly at about 7,000 feet. They have a split-second schedule that s a closely guarded secret.

**New Tax Plan Dwarfs** Total Set by Last Law

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breaking \$3,500,000,000 tax law just passed by congress. To Ban Inflation The \$6,000,000,000

arose from estimates prepared by various federal economists by various federal economists that to prevent inflation the

returns:

vernment should immobilize tween \$5,000,000,000 and \$8. 000,000,000 of new purchasing power—money people are mak-ing now through increased wages or from new jobs as a re-sult of the defense program that

they didn't make a year or two igo. The figure of \$6,000,000,000 s an arbitrary guess within the range of these estimates and is being used for convenience by certain officials as a measure of he job ahead of them.

They don't know yet where or how they are going to get the \$6,000,000,000. But they are thinking of getting anywhere from \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,-(adv) 000 of it from increased social security taxes. They hope to get another amount within about the same range from regular taxes. That may leave a sizable chunk of money to be "mopped up" — Secretary Morgenthau's term for it—by other methods.

Huge Deficit Faced In the current fiscal year, the reasury expects a deficit of \$12, 583,000,000 on its budget of \$24, 581,000,000. One of the import-ant sources of borrowing to meet this deficit is social security taxes

Social security taxes go direct y into the old-age reserve fund but are immediately borrowed by the treasury in substantially the same way the treasury borrows from banks and other investors by the sale of securities. Some officials estimate that the treas ury could borrow as much as \$5,000,000,000 a year from social security if the taxes are raised. At present, social security lends

year. Morgenthau social security taxes were being considered in conjunction with regular taxes and borrowing. He

put it this way:
"My first job is to finance the get as much as we can from regu-lar taxes. Then we have to borcan make that will help must be considered." row the rest, and any move we

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