

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Roseburg, Oregon

Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.

See page 4 for statistics

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

HELP

Will it reach Russia in time and in quantity sufficient to save her from the blitzkrieg? A negative answer means an ultimately harder task for the allies. Big news lies ahead. Watch for it in the NEWS-REVIEW.

VOL. XLVI NO. 107 ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941. VOL. XXX NO. 67 OF THE EVENING NEWS

NAZIS SPLIT RUSSIAN DEFENSE IN CRIMEA

Nine Army Fliers Dodge Death When Snow-Beset Bomber Splits in Mid-Air

Three Other Planes Crash; 2 Pilots Die

California Snow, Fog Upset Flights; Hope for 2 Near Portland Wanes

GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3.—(AP)—As fragments of an army bomber were found scattered over a fifty-acre area, it appeared today that all the nine men aboard the ship had cheated death as the plane fell to pieces in the air.

The discovery of a parachute draped over a fence led to the belief that the only man unaccounted for had reached earth safely. He was Lieut. M. H. Walker, the pilot.

Ground parties were searching for him.

The other eight airmen parachuted safely as the big bomber disintegrated in the air in a raging snowstorm, over the Sierra Nevada wilderness.

At least three other fighting planes crashed in California Sunday after they became lost in dense fog. Pilots of two machines were killed, the third injured.

Survivors—Little Hurt

Private Robert V. Mosely, of Columbus, Neb., of the bomber crew, who had been reported seriously injured, was found to have suffered only severe contusions. The other seven men escaped with minor bruises.

Private F. E. Pokuri, of Seaside, Ore., was brought here with Mosely. Private A. H. Stookey, of Corning, Calif., and Corp. Sterling H. Isom, of Hurricane, Utah, were found last night and taken to the Georgetown ranger station.

Second Lieut. J. R. Mode, of Fort Worth, Tex., the co-pilot, and Staff Sgt. Eugene M. Clemens, of Chamberlain, S. D., stayed most of the night in a cabin at a ranch where Mosely and

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AN American destroyer, the Reuben James, engaged in convoy duty somewhere west of Iceland, has been torpedoed and sunk.

Another destroyer, the Greer, was fired at and missed. Still another, the Kearny, was hit, but managed to get into port, badly crippled.

IN the case of the first two attacks, there were foldable aerials from Berlin that a German submarine had loosed the torpedoes.

In the present case, a German "spokesman" in Berlin says:

"I'm certainly glad it was not our U-boat that was sunk but rather the American destroyer that was torpedoed. American destroyers have no business in the war zone."

WE must face this practical certainty:

Other American warships will be attacked. Perhaps sunk. If and when the neutrality act is amended to permit American merchant ships to enter the war zones, some of them will be attacked. Probably some of them sunk.

IT is improbable that the American navy is tamely submitting to these attacks without shooting back.

Navy Secretary Knox announced the other day that, following British practice, sinkings of German submarines will not be given

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Ex-U. S. Senator, Mining Magnate, Guggenheim, Dies



Simon Guggenheim

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Simon Guggenheim, 73, former U. S. senator from Colorado and internationally known philanthropist and industrialist, died last night in a hospital.

Guggenheim and his brother, Daniel, built up from their Colorado mining properties what was considered one of the world's largest mining and smelting industries.

He established many philanthropies, perhaps the best known of which was the John Simon Guggenheim foundation, formed jointly with his wife in 1925 in memory of their son of that name.

Gasoline Curfew In West Proposed

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A voluntary curfew on gasoline sales, except at strategic points, from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. was proposed today by representatives of the State Retail Gasoline Dealers' association, who met here and decided the move was economically necessary.

Members emphasized they were not offering the suggestion as a conservation move.

The association's recommendations will be studied in Los Angeles Thursday by the federal marketing committee of District No. 5, which includes the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada.

John H. Penberthy, of Seattle, manager of the association, said the proposal has been made necessary by the sharp rise of costs and no compensating increase in prices of petroleum products.

"Then there is a labor shortage," he said, "and the dealers feel that they can well reduce their hours from sixteen or eighteen as at present, to twelve."

Car Theft, Bad Checks Laid to Prisoner Here

William Max Serff, 28, Detroit, Mich., was being questioned here today by state police after admitting theft of an automobile in Sacramento, Cal., and issuance of more than \$300 in bad checks in Oakland, Sacramento and San Francisco, Sergeant Paul Morgan of the state police reported. Morgan said that Serff was captured by state police patrolmen here Sunday night while driving the car which he admitted stealing in Sacramento. Serff told the officers, Morgan said, that he was released from Folsom prison in March, 1940, after serving three years and eight months of a one to ten years sentence for car theft. Questioning of Serff was being continued, Sergeant Morgan reported, in an effort to clear up additional car thefts in California.

West Plane Plants Hit By Strike Threat

Vote of Welders Set for Tomorrow; Board Tackles Mine, Coal Barge Rows

By the Associated Press
At three big aircraft plants on the west coast 300 welders voted to strike at midnight tomorrow unless the national labor board authorizes a bargaining election.

The plants are those of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation and its subsidiary, Vega Airplane company, both of Burbank, Calif., and the Consolidated Aircraft corporation of San Diego. The companies hold contracts from the army, navy and Britain's R. A. F.

Threat of a work stoppage at Bell Aircraft corporation's two plants in Buffalo, N. Y., was at least deferred when CIO's United Automobile Workers aviation division voted to withhold strike action until the defense mediation board had a chance to consider employee grievances.

The union claims to represent 90 per cent of the 10,500 workers in the plants. It demands a general wage increase of 20 cents hourly; a 25 per cent increase in the minimum wage, now 50 cents an hour; a union shop and dues checkoff. The union shop would require all pro-

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Copco's North Douglas Lines Will be Sold

Agreement With Utility Cooperative Awaiting Hearing Here Nov. 7

Announcement of an agreement between the North Douglas Electric Cooperative and the California Oregon Power company for purchase by the cooperative of the power utility's distribution lines in Douglas county north of Oakland was made here today by R. L. Adams, superintendent of the North Douglas organization. The deal, Mr. Adams states, involves approximately 144 miles of Copco lines serving about 550 customers. The purchase price, he states, will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The Copco system being bought by the cooperative includes 10 short distribution units into rural districts as well as the town of Yoncalla, and the line to Scottsburg. The Scottsburg line, Mr. Adams states, will be extended by the cooperative into the Loon lake and Smith river districts in the extreme western part of the county.

Will Add 200 Customers.

The lines will be added to approximately 127 miles of distribution system already built by the North Douglas concern, now serving 185 customers, and it is estimated that the construction of new units to connect the two systems, together with contem-

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Heart Attacks Kill 2 Spectators at Grid Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Two of the spectators at the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears football game in Wrigley field yesterday died of heart attacks suffered in the closing minutes of the frenzied encounter.

Mrs. Mayme Halas, 59, wife of Frank Halas, traveling secretary of the Bears and sister-in-law of George Halas, Bears' owner-coach, died last night in a hospital where she was taken following her collapse shortly after the game ended.

John Dresen, 48, Racine, Wis., died two minutes before the end of the hard fought battle, which the Packers won, 16 to 14.

Man Sues Himself On Land Title and Wins

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Reinhart K. Kriens, 75, sued himself in superior court—and won.

Kriens explained to the court that two years ago, threatened with litigation, he decided five city lots to a fictitious person, Anna M. Sneirk, and that now that he really wants to dispose of the property, he had to sue Miss Sneirk to clear title.

Kriens won the suit after pointing out that Sneirk was his own name spelled backward.

Teachers Of Douglas Open Annual Meet

Institute Being Held in Roseburg Lists Talks by Prominent Educators

The annual Douglas County Teachers Institute opened here this morning, while pupils throughout the county started a two-day holiday while the teachers are in session. Attendance at the institute was almost 100 per cent, with teachers present from nearly every school of the county. All teachers are required to attend an institute, but some located on the outer boundaries of the county, attend institutes in adjoining counties as a matter of convenience.

This year's institute program, Mrs. Lula Gorrell, county school superintendent reports, offers many new features, in addition to the work ordinarily undertaken.

Speakers today included Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, who spoke on "Education for Democracy;" Mrs. Isabelle Brixner, president of the Oregon State Teachers' association; C. R. Bowman, county school superintendent of Jackson county, who spoke on "Looking Forward in Education;" Dr. Karl Sumner Knopf, president of Willamette university, who spoke on "An Adventure in Scholarship;" Dr. Karl Onthkamp, University of Oregon, who spoke on "The Contribution of the High School."

Invocation in Morning Routine

The institute was opened by W. M. Campbell, superintendent of the Roseburg schools. Music for the opening session was provided by the Roseburg high school orchestra, directed by J. D. (Snap) Gilmore. The invocation

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Italians Sentenced for Damaging Ship Machines

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Federal Judge Fee sentenced 15 officers and men of the Italian motorship Leme to varying terms of 2 to 5 years in a federal penitentiary Saturday.

Several of the crew, arrested when the government seized the vessel last March, gave the fascist salute as sentences were pronounced. They were convicted last month of damaging the Leme's machinery.

Thirty-seven other crewmen, not indicted, are held at a detention camp near Missoula, Mont. The convicted Italians' attorney said he would appeal.

Speak at Teachers' Institute Here



Prominent educators of Oregon are listed for addresses on the program of the annual institute of Douglas county teachers, which opened in Roseburg today and will continue over tomorrow. They include Dr. Carl S. Knopf, upper left, president of Willamette university; Dean Carl W. Onthkamp, upper right, University of Oregon; Rex Putnam, lower left, state superintendent of public instruction; C. R. Bowman, middle right, school superintendent of Jackson county, and Mrs. Isabel Brixner, at right, president of the State Teachers Assn.



Routed Reds Heading For Sevastopol

Moscow Peril Mounts As Hardening Ground Aids Nazi Maneuvers

(By the Associated Press)
Germany proclaimed triumphantly today that the Russian army of the Crimea, split by the scourge of lightning assault by land and air, was trying to flee the peninsula through the Black sea ports of Sevastopol and Kerch in a double Dunkerque.

The Hitler command pictured the Russian retreat there as a near rout, declaring that German forces had captured 53,175 prisoners, 230 tanks, 218 cannon, several armored trains and vast quantities of other war material.

Far from the Crimean front, in the Donets basin to the north, the important industrial center of Kurak, on the railway running north from Kharkov through Or-el and Tula to Moscow, had been captured. Kurak is 125 miles north of Kharkov.

Although the Russians readily admitted that the siege of Moscow was becoming most grave, red army dispatches reported recapture of the northern section of Kallinin, 95 miles from the capital on its northern flank. They said that thousands of Germans were buried under the flaming debris of houses blasted by the defenders.

The Crimean fighting was a test for all arms of Russia's forces—land, sea and air. German occupation of the Crimea would include the red fleet's great naval base at Sevastopol as well as strategic air fields and give the Germans new jumping off places for attacks on the red fleet if not actually a new approach to the oil-rich Caucasus.

British Still Dallying

With Russian dominance of the Black sea thus sorely threatened, an authoritative source in London said Russia had suggested to Britain that she might "with advantage" declare war on Hungary, Rumania and Finland.

The British said their government had not yet reached a decision on the suggestion and added that "naturally the United

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Wounded Cop Held As Store Burglar

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Yakima police officers today recovered loot alleged worth thousands of dollars, stolen from several different stores, and at the same time kept guard over Leonard A. Foster, their fellow member of the force, who is chained to a hospital bed following a wound received in flight.

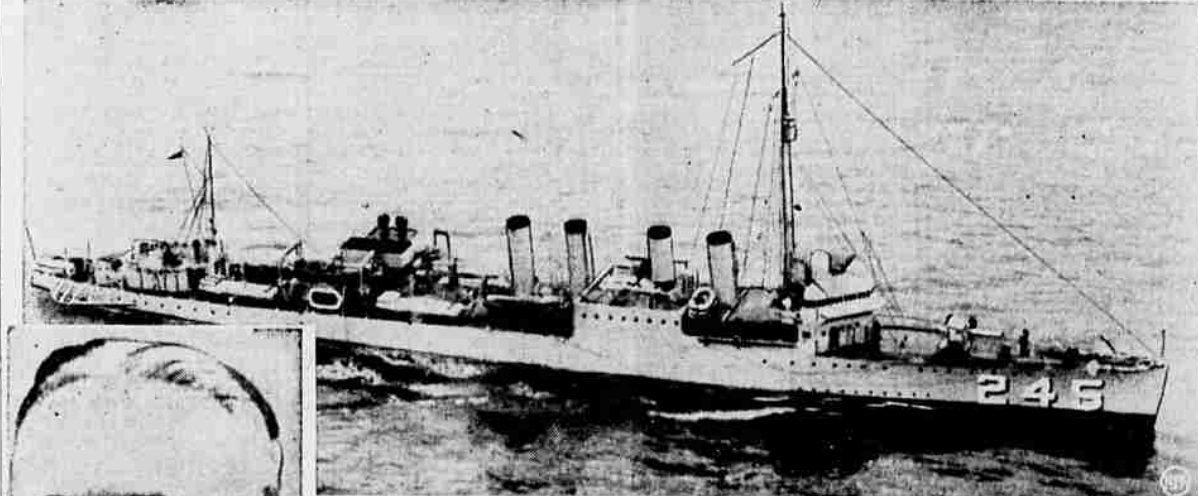
Foster was wounded while he fled from the Sears-Roebuck store Sunday morning. The store had been missing goods and so had arranged to keep night watch. Officers aided them and called on Foster to halt after seeing him stack a considerable amount of loot in the store aisle.

Foster was on patrol duty at the time and wearing his uniform. Under questioning, Foster finally admitted burglarizing the Sears store on three occasions and also entering many other stores to get goods. He directed officers to four different caches. The loot included 18 guns, fishing tackle, luggage, outboard motors, candy, tobacco and household equipment—so much material officers said it could not all be carried by a 13 ton truck.

Former Land Office Clerk In Roseburg Passes Away

Walter Wager Thackrah, a clerk in the United States land office in Roseburg for more than 20 years, died last Saturday in Portland, where he had lived since retirement from government service. He was 91 years of age and a native of England. Mr. Thackrah was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church, and during his residence in Roseburg served the church as an elder and as organist.

Torpedoed Destroyer First American Warship Sunk in Present War



Here's the U. S. S. Reuben James, first American warship to be sunk in World war II. The ship, an old destroyer carrying about 120 officers and men, was torpedoed in the North Atlantic while conveying shipping west of Iceland. At left is the destroyer's skipper, Lieut. Commander H. L. Edwards.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)

—Hope ebbed slowly for the unreported crew members of the U. S. S. Reuben James, some 70 or more men—potentially the greatest number lost by a regular navy ship through belligerent action since the battleship Maine was blown up in 1898.

Throughout the long week-end the word from the naval communications nerve center here

was: No news... No news," and officers patiently explained that any further tidings would be released immediately to relieve the anxiety of navy wives and families throughout the country.

Pending receipt of a report listing the 44 crew members known to have been saved when the destroyer was sunk Thursday night, the navy stood on its refusal to make public the names

of the enlisted men on board or the total crew strength.

However, inasmuch as the ship's normal complement would be 120, unofficial estimates placed the number of men unaccounted for at 76. If all have been lost, it would be the heaviest casualty list on a regular combat ship through belligerent action since 260 died, when the Maine went down in Havana harbor.

Jealous Suitor Slays Girl, Self

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A jealous suitor who hoped for a marriage in heaven killed the woman he loved yesterday and then took his own life on a gravel road at the outskirts of Lewiston.

The bodies of Lillian Boxleitner, 28, and Robert (Frenchie) Beck, about 30, an ex-convict, were found by hunters.

Sheriff Hays said Elmer Pazer and Miss Boxleitner walked into the ranch home where she was employed and found Beck writing a letter.

The man brandished a shotgun and fired at Pazer as the latter fled. The sheriff said the woman fled, but Beck overtook her in the road and fired the two killing shots.

The letter Beck had been writing was addressed to the Nez Perce county sheriff and said Beck planned to kill Miss Boxleitner "because I love her more than anything else in the world."

"If I can't have her, then no one else will," the sheriff quoted the letter. "Maybe she will marry me in heaven. I hope she will."

Hays said Beck was on parole from the Idaho state penitentiary, but that the record of his conviction was not available.

No Chance

The honey bee is geared for speed; His motor is a joy indeed. And furthermore, the chance is slim Of gasless Sundays grounding him. M. H. P.