By U. S. Weather Bureau Roseburg, Oregon

Light rain tonight and Tues-Fog night and morning. See page 2 for statistics,

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That's the Far East peace pros pect today, as Japan wavers be pect today, as Japan wavers be-tween two courses, one of which is the route to war. Will she choose that route or heed the re-cent setbacks to the axis armies and try to compromise? The an-swer will appear promptly in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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**Wisdom Needed to Save Far** 

**East Situation, Envoy Says** 

**After New Parley With Hull** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. I .- (AP) - Negotiations on the delicate Far Eastern situation were resumed today by Secretary of State Hull and the Japanese ambassadors, after which the sec-

retary and President Roosevelt conferred by themselves. The Japanese envoys brought no reply to the document in which the United States last week delineated its position.

Ambassador Nomura looked grave when he and the special envoy, Kurusu, emerged from Hull's office.
"I believe there must be wise statesmanship to save the situation," Nomura told reporters.

Hull again, said:

**Accused Woman** 

Deferred by Judge Wimberly

authorities by the state prison of

ed today. "I have been cured of the drug habit and am pleading for a chance to show that I can

make good. I do not ask to go entirely free but am asking for

Mrs. Sloan told the court that

her claim of being cured of drug

addiction could be accepted by

The panel delivery truck stolen from the Model Bakery in Rose-

Roseburg, but it was learned late

in the week that the car had been seen travelling on the highway in

the southern part of the state. The truck was returned to Rose-

(AP)—Three men lost their lives and 17 others were injured, three

critically, today as an explosion set ablaze the gasoline depart-ment of the Phillips Petroleum

Co. refinery.

**Bakery Truck Stolen** 

In Roseburg Recovered

or a parol

Long Crime Record Bared.

ficials.

To Permit Investigation

Kurusu, when asked whether he and Nomura planned to see

## JAPAN RDERS FURTHER TALKS WITH U.S.

**Outlook For** 

**Averting Rail** 

Situation Less Hopeful,

Morse Admits After 23-

Hour, Futile Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(AP)

President Roosevelt's special fact finding board continued ses-

hours brought no results. The board members made

day and night meeting earlier

"The situation hasn't looked so

tonight," Morse added, "If I think

there is still hope of reaching a settlement in another night I am

authorized to keep the parties in

Morse said a general pattern for a possible settlement had grown out of the conferences but

that the fact finding board itself

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Strike Dark

## **REDS HAMMER NAZIS, IN ROUT FROM ROSTOV; AXIS ARMY HURLED BACK AFTER PIERCING TRAP**

## Tanks, Guns **Litter Field**

Berlin Admits Reversal, Counters With Claim of Gain in Moscow Drive

MOSCOW, Dec. 1.-(AP)-Se verely battered German troops, hurled back through village after village in a retreat from Rostov that has become the biggest nazi reversal of the Russian campaign, have been unable to stem the red army's counter drive and are in danger of being cut off by a new thrust from the north, the Moscow radio declared today.

Quoting dispatches to Prayda from the southern front, the broadcast said the new soviet thrust developed yesterday in the shell-pocketed Donets basin northwest of Rostov, where the advance might open a corridor to the sea of Azov which world cut off the hotly-engaged German rear guard.

German Rout Pictured

The report to Pravda declared Russian cavalrymen, first to carry the red banner back Into Rostov, kept up their charge for miles beyond the city and broke up repeated German attempts to form a new line.

Other red army units, the Pravda correspondent reported ousted the Germans from many towns and villages, in a 14-mile advance over fields strewn with nazi dead and littered with the abandoned wreckage of German

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CAIRO hints guardedly today

(Friday) that in the battle of Libya the tide is beginning to turn in Britain's favor.

The Tobruk garrison has joined the British encircling column coming up from the east and south. The British say formidable axis "pockets" still remain in the encircled area, however, and must be cleared out before the navy can land troops and supplies at

That would be important, for it would shorten and speed up Brit-

since the beginning of the great since the beginning of the great tank battle in Libya NOT ONE form, along with other public pa-TON of supplies has reached the hard-pressed German and Italian tire second term. Press confer

sential to their success. In these days of mechanized warfare, it is more necessary than ever before.

N Russia, the nazis appear to be battering steadily nearer to ward financing the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

situation there is grave. Before giving Moscow up for lost, remember that months ago Leningrad was as gravely menaced as Moscow is now but is still

holding out.

IN the dispatches, you read renorthern Africa may affect the whole future of the world. If you want to know why, get

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## German Dead, British Bomb Nazi Ports, Sink Raider; 20 Planes Lost

LONDON, Dec. 1—(AP)—The locks and shippards of Hamburg were blasted by 150 tons of bombs dropped in bright moonlight by the RAF last night, and Emden, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven, Bremerhaven, Wilhelmshaven, Kiel and Lubeck all in north-western Germany, also were at-tacked, the British said today.

But it was admitted the night's raids, the first big ones since early November, cost the British

twenty planes.

The air ministry said that the main attack was directed at Hamburg, paid its 84th visit by the RAF, and that large fires were set burning. Powerful results also were accomplished at the other points of attack, the communique said.

Low-level attacks on shipping off the Dutch coast regulted in hits on a tanker and several medium-sized supply ships, one of which was left sinking, the minis-try said, and mines were dropped in German-used waters.

German Raider Sunk
The admiralty announced today
that the British cruiser Devonshire had sunk an armed German merchant raider in the south Atlantic November 22.

The announcement said "it was not practicable to pick up sur-vivors" because the presence of a German submarine in the vicinity of the sinking had been de The Devonshire was said to have suffered no damage

## F. D. R. Suspected **Nazi Plan Prior to** In the Day's News | Seizure of Poland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP) The White House disclosed to day that five months before Ger-many invaded Poland President Roosevelt expressed the belief that Adolf Hitler's third reich was committed to a program of "world dominance" without limit

Mr. Roosevelt simultaneously said that France and Britain had decided then that the nazi pro-gram must be halted, and consequently Germany was "squarely" on notice that, if one more nation was invaded, the responsibility of war would be Berlin's.

The chief executive made the "statements to a press confer-THE British Broadcasting Corporters at the time it could not

fleet, sweeping the waters be-tween Libya and Crete, has so effectively blocked the arisist were made public by the White House today in advance of their pers covering Mr. Roosevelt's en ence material for the years 1937 and 1938 was made public yester-

Five volumes embracing the president's two New York guber-natorial terms and his first four years in the White House were published several years ago. Proceeds from their sale go to-

#### Plane Crashes Near Hillsboro; Pilot Unhurt

HILLSBORO, Ore., Dec. 1. (AP) — A single-seater pursuit plane crashed three miles southeast of here this morning but the peatedly that the fighting in pilot, Lieut, Arvid E. Malmstrom, parachuted to safety.

Major Milton W. Kingcaid of

If you want to know why, get out your globe.

You will note that while Hitler has overrun practically all of Europe including much of Europe inclu Europe, including much of Euroneuvers. The cause of the spin 
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them right. Don't let anyone tell neuvers. The cause of the spin It will take me longer than them right. Dor was not immediately determined, that to do a painstaking and you differently.

## **British Keep Upper Hand In** Libya Battle

Final Destruction of **Axis Units Predicted as** Their Strength Wanes

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1—(AP)— British forces which have driven westward beyond the hump of Libya are continuing their opera-tions. British headquarters said today, but it acknowledged that German infantry and tanks once broke into the defenses of Re zegh.

In that main sector of the 14day-old desert struggle, the com-munique said, one axis tank thrust from the west was repulsed south of Rezegh and British armored units, turning on Italy's ariete - "Spearhead" division 'destroyed about half the remaining tanks of this formation which then fled northward pursued by British mobile columns.

(The British since have counter-attacked and "our position is re-established once more," an authorized source declared in Lon-

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U.S. Senator of Colorado Passes



WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP) A heart ailment caused the death today of Senator Alva Adams (D.-Colo.), 66.

After long practice as an attorney, Adams entered the senate in May, 1923, by appointment from the governor to succeed Senator Samuel D. Nicholson, who also died in office. Adams strike but when the board recessions and the senate in the senate with the remained in the senate until De- sed this morning he declared:

He was elected to a full term good for the last three hours as in 1932 and was reelected in it did earlier in the evening." He was elected to a full term

Surviving are his widow, two

head, match compartment in its

short a time for me to find a fit-ting gift for friend John, who

bear trap to send her, and "set

daughters and two sons.

By Paul Jenkins



THELMA CARTER, MRNR of thorough job of finding a suitable fice girl, as she added a sprig of present for Uncle Ed and Aunt EEPING fighting forces SUP- day and permission granted to PLIED has always been es. quote from it directly. holly to the Yuletide baskets of Martha, who, last year, gave my mission, however, nor give the greenery adorning the lamp wife and me the bronze Buddha slightest hint of the identity of posts in the business section of with a cigar clipper on top of its

There is a parking limit sign to her immediate right, but I thought it better not to include it in the picture shown above (which Thelma says is rotten of short a time for me to find a fit short. her). She didn't need its warning, as a few minutes standing on the stepladder she had climbed was all she cared for; and the infor-mation would only have disap-pointed any stray young man in the neighborhood at the time, as suitably to reward Cousin Jane the two hour limit imposed for the red and green striped tie wouldn't have seemed nearly she sent me last year, with the long enough, if he could have little flag stamped cunningly just succeeded in getting up there.

A box on the front page ad-

Hitler-Petain Talk **Presages Action** In French Africa

> ish diplomatic circles reported that Adolph Hitler and Marshal Petain met today at Orleans, in ecupied France.

> The reports added that Otto Abetz and Fernand De Brinon, the German and French ambassadors to Paris: Von Ribbentron and Admiral Jean Darlan, the German and French foreign ministers, also attended.

> Neither the length of the meet-ing nor the subjects discussed were mentioned in these reports.

ary action to recapture France's African colonies held by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French forces received sympathetic at-tention in Berlin today as Marshall Petain of France came over into German-occupied territory reportedly "to meet a high Ger nan personality." Berlin spokesmen would

discuss the French chief of state's the high German personality mentioned in the Vichy announcetummy, ash tray at its feet and, ment. Some observers expressed the

belief that the editor's call for action possibly foreshadows action by France's colonial army

#### Plane Bearing American gave me the cigarette lighter which wouldn't work. General Is Fired On

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 1.—(AP)— The airplane which bore Major General George H. Brett, chief corps, was fired on by axis little flag stamped cunningly just below where the knot would come. I'm going to hunt for a stroyers as it crossed the Medi-terranean Saturday, the general himself disclosed here tonight. General Brett flew here from

England to speed United States plane deliveries to British forces

in the middle east.

He said his plane was not hit but that the pilot dipped to within a few feet of the water.

## **Death Summons** Jurist of Oregon



James P. Stapleton

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.— (AP)—Circuit Judge James P. Stapleton, 67, died yesterday at his summer home near Vancousions today in efforts to mediate the threatened strike of 350,000 railway operating employes after ver, Wash. The jurist had been in ill health for more than a year. Before coming to Portland in 1916, Judge Stapleton was city attorney at Vancouver, district attorney of Skamania county, Wash., and later district attorney of Clark county, Wash.

He was born roan Company. a marathon session of nearly 23 comment as they went back to-gether after about a three-hour recess. As they broke up their

He was born near Cornelius, Washington county, Oregon, An older brother of Judge Sta-

pleton, the late George W. Sta-pleton, also served as a circuit udge here from 1917 until his death in May, 1925. Surviving the jurist is his widow.

#### "There appears no chance of getting any report to the presi-dent until late this afternoon or Status of Conscientious Objector Is Defined.

SALEM, Dec. 1—(AP)—Lieu-tenant Colonel Wooton, state se-lective service director, said today that classification as a conscien hat considered as a basis of the Origin policies of the Origin polic

Conscientious objectors, after their service in federal work camps, will be assigned to a re-serve force and are liable for ad-ditional work camp duty, just as draftees are assigned to the military reserve after completion of military training, he said.

Men assigned to work camps are not eligible for reemployment benefits given to draftees.

### Couple Found Dead in **Bed From Gas Fumes**

SEATTLE, Dec. 1—(AP)—A Long Beach, California couple were found dead in their bed today in their gas-filled apartment, apparently accidentally asphixiat-ed while they slept Saturday night.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-mas Parks, were discovered when BERLIN, Dec. 1—(AP)—A other tenants in the apartment house smelled escaping gas furnes and broke down the door of the partment.

One jet of a gas stove oven was partially open and coroner's deputies said it had apparently een accidentally turned on. Parks, a Boeing Aircraft com

pany worker, was 34, his wife about 35, the coroner's office re-

## Youth "Vagged" Here Found With Store Loot

Arthur Clarke, 18, a transient, was sentenced in justice court here today to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Sergeant Paul Mor-gan of the state police reported that Clarke was found in posses-sion of articles allegedly stolen sion of articles allegedly stolen recently from the Newberry Va-riety store in Portland, and that Portland authorities are being

## Drafted, By Heck!

The silk worm's existence Is far from a snap: He spins his cocoon And curls up for a nap, And just when he's set To attain his majority, Bingo! He's faced with A blooming priority.

"Yes, we are instructed to that effect by our government."

While the Japanese and Hull were conferring, President Roosevelt returned to the capital from Warm Springs, Ga., having cut short a belated Thanksgiving holiday to be on hand for developments in the Far Eastern crisis.

Kurusu said in response to questions that he and Nomura had merely gone over again various angles of their previous talks with Hull.

Thinks Tojo Misquoted When asked about Premier To-jo's reported statement that East Asia must be "purged" of British and American interference, Kur-usu said he thought Tojo had been "badly misquoted" in news dispatches.

We are asking Tokyo for a full text of the speech," he added, Kurusu did not detail the par-ticulars in which he thought Too had been misquoted,

To questions bearing on re-ported Japanese preparations to invade Thailand, Kurusu replied Claiming that for the first time in her adult life she was free from the drug habit, Mrs. Alma Sloan, non-committally that he knew nothing about that. the drug main, Mrs. Alma sloan, 52, recently returned here from the Oregon state penitentiary, pleaded in circuit court today for an opportunity to show she could "make good." Arraigned on an indictment returned by the grand jury carry this way charging the

nothing about that.

Questioners sought to determine whether today's visit was for the purpose of obtaining further clarification of certain points in the American position as outlined in Hull's document.

"Better ask Mr. Hull," Kurusu replied

jury early this year, charging ob-taining money by false pretenses, through issuance of a worthless check, the woman pleaded guilty but claimed she was under the in-fluence of narcotics at the time of the alleged effects. replied.
When a reporter asked whether it would be safe to say that negotiations were being resumed today. Kurusu quickly retorted:

"They never have been broken He added after a moment's

thought: "Continuation of the negotia-tions would be a better word."

Defense Measures Taken
As tension mounted in the
Orient today, the United States
was reported reliably to be cooperating with the British, and and she was surrendered to local possibly Free French, in creating She told the court today that military bases on a 5,000-mile string of island stepping stones she was a graduate nurse and had been employed in nursing for 21 years. Her record of crime, presented before the court by District Attorney J. V. Long, showing more than a score of the court by District Attorney J. W. Long, showing more than a score of the court by the court by the court by the court by District Attorney J. W. Long, showing more than a score of the court by the

A hint of military activity on Britain's Christmas island, an iso-lated pinpoint of land 1,000 miles arrests in all parts of the United States, was admitted by the wosouth of Hawaii, came last week with a navy warning to unau-thorized shipping to keep its disman, who said that all resulted from drug addiction. "For the first time in my whole life, I am standing before the court as my true self," she declar-ed today. "I have been cured of

A day's sall away, on the tiny atoll of Palmyra, which is Amer-ican owned, the navy has virtu-ally completed extensive base fa-

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#### pecial Session Fav she has a 28-year-old son residing By 24 Legislators

Judge Carl E. Wimberly post-poned passing sentence until Wed-poned passing sentence until Wed-or a special session to consider Governor Sprague was informed Saturday.

Gerard MacNamara, who re-

centry appealed from a state tax board ruling discarding Multno-mah country's variable ratio as-sessment system, wrote the Gov-ernor that 41 legislators had been polled.

"Only nine of the members are dysterday at Hilt, Calif., police authorities reported today. It had been expected that the vehicle would be found close to hick would be found to his work was recovered to hi "Only nine of the members are



burg lasts night. It had not been Three Killed, 17 Hurt, in **Gasoline Plant Blast** OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 1