

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Roseburg, Oregon
Showers and colder tonight, Thursday partly cloudy.
See page 2 for statistics.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

TWO SECTIONS TODAY

VOL. XLVI NO. 204 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941.

VOL. XXX NO. 93 OF THE EVENING NEWS

RUSSIAN TURY KEEPS GERMANS IN FLIGHT

FAR EAST PREPARATIONS FOR WAR GO ON AS U. S. WAITS ON JAPAN'S REPLY

Dutch Indies, Thailand Set For Defense

British Fleet Increase At Singapore Heightens Clamor of Tokyo Press

(By the Associated Press)

The Dutch East Indies mobilized guards in her outer defenses as Japan was reported massing powerful land, sea and air forces in southern Indo-China.

Observers were quick to point out that Japan, operating from Indo-China bases, could strike against either Thailand or the rich Indies with their resources of rubber, tin, oil and other war needs.

Dispatches from Batavia, the Indies capital, said Holland's Far East colony had placed its army and navy on a war footing and that troops had taken their stations in the outer defense sectors—presumably in Borneo, Celebes and New Guinea, north of the Malayan archipelago and nearer Japan.

Terminating the arrival of British warships at Singapore "the last strong warning to Japan," the In-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS (Monday) morning's highlights:

- 1. The Jap cabinet decides to continue negotiations with the U. S. despite "great differences in viewpoints" of the two governments.
2. The Germans admit evacuation of Rostov in the face of superior Russian forces.
3. British observers predict final destruction of axis remnants in Tobruk sector within three days.
4. Petain and Darlan leave Vichy for somewhere in occupied France to meet a "high German personage," presumably Hitler.

IF you've ever been in a hot business deal (or at the brittle edge of a fist fight), with both sides bluffing to the last possible limit and yet each hoping secretly that a showdown can be avoided, you will understand the significance of the Jap decision not to SHOOT NOW.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt returns hastily from his vacation at Warm Springs. Negotiations are resumed. After several hours, Nomura and Kurosu leave the conference room with "grave faces."

A faintly hopeful sign (very faint):

Asked by reporters what Premier Tojo meant by saying the Orient must be "purged of U. S. and British influences," Kurosu answers that he thinks Tojo was "badly misquoted."

MEANWHILE the governor-general of the Dutch East Indies orders mobilization of the military and air forces of the colony. Volunteers in Malaya (British) are called up for service, and a state of emergency is proclaimed. Japs get out of Hong Kong and all British army leaves are cancelled. U. S. military and naval forces

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City Licenses Vending Devices, Punch Boards

A considerable increase in revenue is anticipated by the city of Roseburg as a result of the ordinance adopted at the regular council meeting Monday night, when licenses were ordered on music boxes, vending machines, punch boards, etc., publicly operated.

The ordinance places a license of \$3 per quarter on music or "juke" boxes, now being operated in nearly all restaurants, taverns and other public spots. Shooting galleries will be required to pay a license of \$6 per quarter. Vending machines are broken up into different groups. Machines vending cigarettes will be required to pay licenses of \$1 per quarter. Machines not used exclusively for merchandise will pay \$3 per quarter, while soft drink and other vending machines of like character will be licensed at \$1 per quarter. Punch boards must pay a license of 10 cents for each 100 punches, with a minimum of \$1.

The new ordinance is in addition to the measure effective for several years, placing a license on all pinball games.

The license will be in the form of a sticker, which must be kept on all boards, machines and devices, and which is to be purchased from the city recorder either by the distributor or the operator.

The license regulations will become effective Jan. 1.

Boys Admit Theft Of Bakery Truck

Two 15-year old Roseburg boys were in custody of the juvenile court here today, charged with the theft of the Model bakery parcel delivery truck, stolen here Nov. 24, and recovered last Sunday at Hill, California.

The boys were arrested late last week by California officers and were held as runaways, but were released at the request of parents to hitch-hike their way back to Roseburg. They were given state police relay to Medford and hitch-hiked rides from that city to Roseburg.

Local officers, comparing the time of their arrest with the recovery of the truck, questioned the lads yesterday and they admitted taking the vehicle from the bakery lot, Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported.

Identity of the two boys was not revealed by the juvenile court, in keeping with its custom pertaining to first offenders.

Proposed \$5 U. S. Tax on Automobiles Hits Snag

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—The house appropriations committee threw a monkey wrench today into the elaborate machinery proposed by the treasury department for collection of the new \$5 annual automobile use tax.

If the house permits the monkey wrench to stay there, it will make the automobile tax inoperative.

The committee withheld the \$4,502,554 the treasury said the bureau of internal revenue required to collect an estimated \$160,000,000 in taxes with the comment it was "not satisfied with the manner and cost of collection proposed."

"Under the method of collection proposed the estimated cost per \$100 of collection of the automobile use tax is \$6.40 as contrasted with an actual cost in a previous fiscal year of 89 cents per \$100 of collection for all types of revenue," the committee pointed out.

Minor Floods Trail Storm Into Oregon

Trees Block Highways, Power Service Halted; Eugene Streets Awash

PORTLAND, Dec. 3—(AP)—Ruin-swollen rivers threatened minor floods today in several sections of Oregon.

The Santiam river was expected to go 3 1/2 feet over flood stage of 13 feet at Jefferson, where it flows into the Willamette.

The Necanicum river was lapping the top of banks in Seaside, and it was feared an expected high tide today might back it up farther.

The tide threatened more damage in the Tillamook area, where the Tillamook river flooded diked lowlands.

Streets were inundated in some sections of Eugene, deluged by 3.16 inches of rain in 24 hours, but only a slow and moderate rise in the Willamette river was expected.

Strong winds caused minor damage in the Salem district, plunging a large section of Salem into darkness when a 60,000-volt power line fell in north Salem.

Rainfall in the 16 hours ending at 8 p. m. at Salem totaled 2.07 inches. The Willamette university campus was under water, and several trees were blown down.

Damage Being Repaired Throughout the state, highways were being cleared and power lines repaired. Busses from

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Alma Sloan Given 2nd One-Year Term

Alma Sloan, 52, was sentenced in circuit court today to a term of one year in the state penitentiary upon her plea of guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, through issuance of worthless checks. Mrs. Sloan was released from the penitentiary Nov. 22, after serving 10 months of a one-year sentence from Jackson county, but was surrendered to Douglas county authorities on a hold warrant.

District Attorney J. V. Long reported that the woman's record, as furnished by the bureau of criminal identification, showed 25 arrests in all parts of the United States, principally for bad checks and narcotic law violations.

Pleading guilty to the indictment returned against her in Douglas county, Mrs. Sloan told the court that she had been cured of drug addiction while in the penitentiary and requested a parole, claiming that her previous offenses, which dated from 1922, resulted from use of narcotics.

Judge Carl E. Wimberly, in passing sentence today, said he had carefully investigated the case and could not grant the plea for parole.

Thornton's father, Willard Smith, chief engineer for the Reclamation service, Tulelake district, had directed (and accompanied) us to an excellent shooting spot not far from his own home. I snapped his picture, and was going to run it too; but his face bore such an execrating look of agony — he was supporting a string of eighteen geese and a dozen ducks while waiting for me to make a somewhat lengthy exposure — that I was afraid it would sour the acid in the etching bath.

"You know," he told us the next morning, "aside from all the easy shots having flown to you fellows yesterday and passed me up, the thing which made me maddest

Billions More Asked in U. S. Defense Plan

Further Help to Russia, Britain Included in Bill Bearing Committee O. K.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—An additional \$8,243,839,031 appropriation almost entirely for defense but including lend-lease funds for a vast increase in production of tanks and guns for British and Russian forces—was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

The huge new outlay would bring the total of cash and contract authorizations provided for defense since July 1, 1940 to the staggering sum of \$67,990,254,096.

In recommending the new expenditure, the committee turned down a request by the war department for broader leeway in transferring to other countries, on a lend-lease basis, equipment purchased for the army with funds appropriated since last March 11, the date of enactment of the lend-lease act.

Partial Transfer Favored Instead, the committee recommended a \$1,556,496,246 increase in the \$12,985,000,000 already appropriated for the lend-lease program and proposed that the army be authorized to transfer as much as \$500,000,000 worth of additional equipment if the military situation warranted it.

Both funds would provide tanks, anti-aircraft material, anti-tank weapons and artillery, com-

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Both Sides Gird for Next Major Clash

British Still Confident Of Smashing Foe; Tobruk Garrison Holding Gains

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Patrol and aerial activity continued—feeling out weak spots for the next hard blows—but there were no reports of heavy fighting on any of the desert battlefronts where troops and tanks have clashed day and night for two weeks.

Despite the German job which brought Marshal Rommel's two steel divisions together southeast of Tobruk, British military sources expressed unshaken con-

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Revolt Plot, Including Attempt to Kill Mussolini, Places 60 on Trial In Italy; Nazi Officer Shot in Paris

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The 60, including students, were declared officially to be members of an anti-Italian terrorist band of 71. The other 11 defendants were reported missing, presumably fugitives abroad.

A revolt in the northeast corner of the country, annexed from Austria after the World war, was the aim of the conspirators, the state contended. Prosecutors said communists dreamed of a soviet republic that would embrace the Slavic regions of Italy, Austrian Carinthia and Yugoslavia.

The state said it had "definite and material proof" of espionage, three powder factory explosions, blowing up of railroad tracks, an attempt to dynamite a bridge, slaying of a couple and an attempt to kill Mussolini while he was visiting Caporetto in 1938.

Mussolini's escape from death at Caporetto was declared by fascists to have been miraculous, but exact details of the incident have not been disclosed. There have been eight other announced attempts to kill the premier since he became head of the Italian government in 1922.

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ANOTHER GERMAN OFFICER GUN VICTIM IN PARIS

PARIS, occupied France, Dec. 3—(AP)—The German command in Paris announced today that a German medical corps officer had been shot last night in the Boulevard Magenta, and immediately imposed a 6:30 curfew on the entire Tenth arrondissement.

The announcement said the curfew would continue indefinitely and specified that German authorities "reserved the right to take graver measures" later.

Streets throughout the district were ordered cleared and all public places closed at the curfew hour. Subway stations there also were closed, just as they have been in Montmartre since similar restrictions were imposed there a few days ago.

It was the fourth district of Paris hit by restrictions for terrorist activity within a week.

The Germans have warned of "serious consequences" if attacks were repeated in any of the districts.

Sutherland Resident Gets Share of Judge's Estate

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—(AP)—Appraisers said yesterday the estate of former State Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey, who died December 11, 1940, was worth \$124,901.

The widow will receive \$60,000, and the rest will be distributed evenly among a brother and two sisters—Elwin Humphrey of Sutherland, Ore., Mrs. Alice Reid of Minneapolis and Mrs. Cornelia Chappel of Pipestone, Minn.

Upon the widow's death the residue of her \$60,000 share will go to Humphrey.

Freighter Ashore Near Port Orford; Crew Saved

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Dec. 3—(AP)—The 604-ton coastal freighter Willapa, bound from Marshfield, Ore., to San Francisco with lumber sprang a leak last night and went ashore south of here. The Port Orford coastguard rescued all 24 members of her crew, two of them slightly injured.

The Willapa was owned by the Hart-Wood Lumber company of San Francisco. Her master is Oscar Peterson of Marshfield.

Ronald L. Veach, 19, reportedly from Hubbard, Ohio, was being returned today to Roseburg from Medford, where he was arrested Tuesday, on a charge of automobile theft. Veach is alleged to have stolen an automobile from J. J. Fox of Roseburg. The car was recovered and the driver arrested Tuesday at Rogue River, Sheriff Cliff Thornton reported. Deputy Sheriff Bud Carter left for Medford this morning to bring Veach to Roseburg.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT FROM ROSEBURG

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I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



ED PAYTON, standing at the left in the photo above, and Thornton Smith of Dallas on the occasion of a recent return shooting engagement Ed and I enjoyed in the Klamath marshes near Tulelake. Both, as you see, are burdened with a limit bag of speckled geese, plus (as you may not see) one lone mallard drake.

Thornton's father, Willard Smith, chief engineer for the Reclamation service, Tulelake district, had directed (and accompanied) us to an excellent shooting spot not far from his own home. I snapped his picture, and was going to run it too; but his face bore such an execrating look of agony — he was supporting a string of eighteen geese and a dozen ducks while waiting for me to make a somewhat lengthy exposure — that I was afraid it would sour the acid in the etching bath.

"You know," he told us the next morning, "aside from all the easy shots having flown to you fellows yesterday and passed me up, the thing which made me maddest

was a remark my son made at breakfast this morning. "Dad," he said to me, "I believe Ed Payton is even a better shot than you are!" Now, what I want to know is, what do they call it when a father shoots his own son? And, bearing in mind his aggravation, would the law consider it a crime?"

Of interest to the many descendants of Douglas county pioneers who passed that way, is the circumstance of Willard's home being located immediately adjacent to the natural stone "bridge" over Lost river. It was more of a dam than a bridge; now it is a dam in fact, one having been erected which uses the natural rock crossing as a foundation.

Engineer for the Reclamation service for over 30 years, Mr. Smith knows every canal and ditch in the Tulelake district. He should; he dug them. Incidentally, I think he knows where all the geese are using too. At least he did the day Ed and I invited ourselves to be his guests.

Entries Pour In For Turkey Show Slated at Oakland

Live Division Listings Thus Far 438; Refrigeration Now Ready for Display

Final preparations for the opening of the 13th annual North-western Turkey show at Oakland, Ore., Dec. 9, were in progress today as entries were pouring in for the exhibit of live birds. The time for making reservations for the show will expire the last of this week. Manager E. G. Young reported this morning that 438 entries have been received to date in the live show. The exhibit from the greatest distance so far registered is a display of six standard bronze birds from the flock of Herbert Brohman, Sanborn, North Dakota, Mr. Young reports. Exhibitors from all parts of Oregon and from western Washington also have filed entries. The list of exhibitors so far completed includes a large number of Douglas county breeders who will make entries for the first time, Mr. Young states.

The show, opening Tuesday, will continue through Saturday, Dec. 13.

The birds from North Dakota, one for each of the six classes, are expected to receive stiff competition from Roy Medley of Oakland, who is a long-time breeder of the standard bronze turkey, which is distinguished from the broad-breasted bird now the principal breed in favor among exhibitors.

Among turkey growers from Douglas county who already have announced they will place entries are Ray White, Canyonville; George Hall, Mrs. Fay Leatherwood, Oakland; Verne Pontus, Elkton; Jean Petrequin, Melrose; Donald Brumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

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8 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
MUST BUY? CIGARS FOR DAD
Buy Christmas Seals

Nazis Abandon Tanks, Guns In Sea of Flame

Blitzkrieg Also Suffers Repulse in Blizzard On Moscow Front, Report

MOSCOW, Dec. 3—(AP)—The Moscow radio announced today that "bloody battles were fought yesterday evening in the suburbs of Taganrog."

Forty additional villages on the southern front have been recaptured and German efforts to halt the Russian advance from Rostov have been futile, the broadcast said.

"We continue the pursuit launching fierce attacks right on the back of the fleeing enemy," the broadcast said.

"Tanks, trucks and carts litter the road to Mariupol."

The radio said the Germans were putting up signposts labeled "to Mariupol" and were fleeing so fast they were unable to take their equipment or tanks with them. These they set on fire in their flight.

The broadcast called German losses "enormous" and said "our gunners are literally smoking Germans out of one village."

NAZIS ALSO REPULSED ON MOSCOW FRONT, REDS SAY

(By the Associated Press) Russia's armies were reported to have hurled the Germans back 12 to 24 miles on the blizzard-swept Moscow front today, while in the Ukraine the Russians declared that "the panic-stricken enemy" was still in headlong flight from Rostov-on-Don.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Kulybyshev said

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SERIAL STORY BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER I

Judy Allen met Sandy Ammerman quite by accident at LaGuardia airport that night.

It was damp and the beacon lights shone through a mist that dimmed the radiance of the incoming planes.

One minute Judy's bright eyes were focused on the timetable in her hands. A famous courtier, an exile, was due on the Clipper, and she had come to interview the refugee. The next minute a tall young aviator, gray-eyed and laughing, swung Judy around.

"Going somewhere tonight, Judy?" he asked, strong brown fingers closing over hers. "If you aren't, how about tagging along with me?"

Because Sandy Ammerman's touch always made Judy's heart swing like a pendulum whose beat was growing wild, Judy covered her confusion with gaiety.

"No, darling, I stay places. But you're in uniform. That means up. Where?"

The laughter didn't leave the gray eyes, but his fingers closed possessively on her arm as he swung her around. "Then you'll see me off, won't you? It won't take two minutes. Not even half of one. The engine's warmed up,

the propeller's spinning . . ."

"But, Sandy, where are you going?" she asked, as he guided her into the wet night. "Yesterday you thought you were taking a technical job with an aeronautics company—staying on the ground mostly, I mean. And—Oh, Sandy, won't you ever stay put?"

Judy knew the gray eyes darkened, knew that a little pulse beat sharply at Sandy's temple, but the man's voice was low, slow, mocking as usual when he spoke. "Sorry, honey, but that's the way I am. It's San Francisco tonight, and I'm testing a new oil for Skyway's Incorporated."

"Sure it's safe?" Even as she asked, Judy reminded her heart that it was completely absurd for it to grow excited because a perfectly capable aviator, who had done outside inverted loops and turned a somersault in a condemned ship to show that it was safe, was starting out again. He would reach Mars or the Municipal airport at San Francisco or any place he chose.

Now the man's voice grew serious, a little tender. "No, Judy, not safe as you know safety. You like a desk, your name on the door of your office, your by-line

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