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Roseburg News-Review Fires Started in Industrial Section, Workers Thrown Into Confusion, Broadcast States

Furious Battle for Antwerp Raging

German Guns Blocking Port Under Attack

Russians, Nazis Battle Inside Kecskemet, 44 Miles From Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—
Berlin radio said tonight that
German and Hungarian
troops had abandoned Keoskemet, fourth largest Hunqarian city, 44 miles from
Budapest, and a Moscow dismatch said Russian tanks said Russian tanks were clanking over the flat Hungarlan plain within 40 miles of the capital.

(By the Associated Press) (By the Associated Press)
Canadian troops battled today
against massed artillery, machinegun and mortar fire across the
1,100-yard south Beveland island
causeway to flooded Walcheren
island, and Berlin said the allies,
striking from the north bank of
the Schelde estuary, had begun
amphibious landings on Welcheren's south shore.

The landings were made at

The landines were made at Vissingen (Flushing), city of 23, 000, and the allies already were assaulting heavy nazi guns which control the entrance to the long channel leading to the vital nort of Antwerp, the Germans said.

While this climactic assault struck out for the last enemy big guns dominating the Schelde es-tuary, the allies to the east reach-ed the Muss river north of cap-tured Capelle and about 14 miles

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE great naval battle of the Philippines was fought a week ago, but as detailed news of the fight (chiefly statistical data on the Jap losses) trickles the MAGNITUDE of our VISTORY grows.

we're wise, we won't clutter our minds too much with the number of Jap ships and planes destroyed and damaged. We outsiders don't know enough about the TOTAL NUMBER EN-GAGED. Lacking that knowledge, details are apt merely to add to our confusion.

This is about the nub of it all: The Japs took a TERRIBLE beating. NO modern nation EVER had its fleet so nearly destroyed in ONE battle. But they haven't yelled "uncle" and aren't

A lot of hard fighting lies ahead of us.

BUT -The handwriting is on the



his relations were hardly more than "formal," became undesirable to Clarence E. Gauss. above, and he resigned. Direct connection of his action with the recall of Gen Joseph Stilwell is denied at Washington.

Sen. Cordon Wins **Favor of Voters**

Roseburg, who has been conducting a vigorous campaign in eastern Oregon during the past week, has made a strong impression upon voters, according to Harry Pinniger, who returned to his home in Roseburg today after spending a week travelling with the Cordon party, assisting with meeting arrangements.

Pinniger predicted that Cordon would enjoy at least a three-to-one margin over Mahoney in the eastern Oregon district. Cordon, Pinniger said, has been

actively campaigning for the en-tire republican ticket and at numerous points found supporters for the republican presidential and senatorial candidates among persons who in past years have been actively identified with the lemocratic party.

Blood Donor Wins Court Leniency for Offense

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—(AP)
—Motorist Donald D. Paxton, 32,
was charged with taking the
right-of-way from a pedestrian.
"What does that ribbon on
your lapel signify?" asked Judge
John J. Ford.
"Twelve blood donations, your
honor," replied Paxton. "In fact,
I was returning from the blood
bank when I was arrested."
The judge, who also is a blood
donor, said:
"Sentence suspended."

"Sentence suspended."

Child Gulps Whistle, Chokes to Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1-

Sqt. Norris Pendergrass Tells How Shell Killed Nazi Soldier Sitting On Top of Him After Torrid Struggle

Mrs. Margaret Pendergrass, Roseburg, has received the Purple Heart medal recently awarded her son, Sergeant Norris Pendergrass, who is now in Halloran General hospital, New York, recovering from multiple wounds suffered in combat action in France, where

he miraculously escaped alive.

The New York Times, in an in-terview with Pendergrass, tells of his experience as follows: "The blonde kid, Sergeant Nor-ris Pendergrass of Roseburg. Ore., arrived a few days ago. He'd commanded a Gen. Sherman tank on D-day and earned his trip home on the outskirts of the little southern French village of Brig-noles.

southern French village of Brignoles.

"That's a town I'm never going to forget" he chuckled.

"From the time we hit the
beach at 11 a. m. on D-day, we
had been rolling right along, with
only a few subers and gun nests
here and there, but nothing to
cause any real trouble.

"Usually when we got to a
town the French had taken it for
us and we had a bunch of prison
ers to turn over. Then they'
point out the places where therwere spiners and guns, and we'd
take care of them and move on.
Nasi Treachery Related

"There was nothing about
Brignoles to warn us it would be
different. Everything still looked
all right when we were stopped

all right when we were stopped

by a ditch which couldn't be seen until we were right on it. It was full of Jerries, about 200 of them, but they came scrambling out with their hands up and it seemed as though we had a fine haul. "The driver opened his door and was just stepping out when a spiper hit him and he fell back into the tank deed."

by a ditch which couldn't be seen

a spiper hit him and he fell back into the tank dead.

"Well, in that minute the nazis changed their minds about surrendering. One lobbed a grenade right hio the hatch bast me. I called a grenade warning over the intercom to the three men still alive and was, just reaching down to pick it up and toss it back when the grenade went off.

"The explosion lifted me right

"The explosion lifted me right out of the tank. My left arm and hand heen torn by shrapnel and my left leg was broken when I lit on the ground. And the battle wasn't over. Those Germans were closing in.

Shell Kills Assailant

"When the first one reached "When the first one reached "And the first one reached "The expression lifting is war chest secretary, said today.

Oregon ranks third in the nation in filling its war chest, iri Meshery, war chest secretary, said today.

Oregon has raised \$1,111,464 in the current drive. Its quota is \$1, 340,600, and also will offer their services and also will offer their services.

Dewey Opens Fire on PAC; \$1,000 Club

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO BOSTON, Nov. 1—(AP)—Moving into New England for a major speech in Boston tonight, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opened fire today on the CIO's political action committee and the One Thousand club after an attack on President Roosevelt's record in office.

ENYOY QUITS—The post of U.

S. ambassador to Gen. Chiang
Kai-Shek's unpredictable government in China, with which his relations were hardly more

sire of fice.

Paul E. Lockwood, the governow's secretary, told reporters the G. O. P. presidential nominee would "discuss the auestion of who will outbid the One Thousand club for control of the democratic party" in his talk to be broadcast (NBC) from 6:30 to 7 p. m. PWT.

"He will talk about the subversive elements who now seek to

"He will talk about the subversive elements who now seek to
take over the country," Lockwood
said. "He also will outline the
urinciples by which we must live
if we are to be free."

Another Dewey spokesman said
it was obvious that Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action committee which is
supporting a fourth term, would
be the center of attack, as well supporting a fourth term, would be the center of attack, as well as the organization of \$1,000 donors to the democratic campaign fund. In Washington, Mr. Roosevelt said laughingly yesterday that he was a member of the club but didn't know what the benefits were.

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fits were.
Won't Offer Govt. For Sale
In his Buffalo speech last night
the G. O. P. nominee asserted
there was no such club in his party, adding:
"I have not offered the government of the United States for sale
at one thousand dollars to any
man and I never will to any one

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Truman Declares G. O. P. Campaign Is "Un-American"

(By the Associated Press)
Harry S. Truman, democratic
nominee for vice president, last
night discussed what he called
encouragement by Governor
Thomas E. Dewey and his aides

Thomas E. Dewey and his aides of an "un-American campaign directed at Americans of Ioreign birth." His scene was New York City, where many of the people are of foreign birth or extraction. "They have refused to repudiate those who seek to Ian the liame of racial and religious big oiry," Truman said of the G. O. P. leadersaip in a speech sponsored by the Liberal party, a group split off from the American labor party.

Vice President Wallace, who lost the nomination to Truman spoke with him, saying that some are sulking because they don't like "something a reactionary democrat has done." He added, "but I want to say to you that I am out working with all brands of democrats who are in favor of Roosevelt."

Truman said that President Roosevelt's championship of democracy had brought him "a vengrous and undylog hatred" from

Truman said that President Rooseveit's championship of democracy had brought him "a venomous and undying hatred" from "the forces of racial and religious intolerance" and "the exponents of bigotry and prejudice."

Truman declared the people "will not be deceived" by what he called the effort of Thomas E. Dewey, "to cut the commander in-chief's job down to prosecutor's size."

Fatal Train Crash Due To Four Small Boys

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 1—(AP)
—The train crash which killed
Earl W. Lee, Vancouver, Wash.,
here last week was taused by four eight-year-old boys tamper-ing with a railroad switch, Police Chief Perry Stellmacher report-

named to assist Nolte in conducting the drive include D. K. Dunha in, transportation; Elmer Hampton, loading; Charles V. Stanton, publicity; Paul Elliott and Omar Monger, schools.
The collection will be conducted through the Roseburg schools and will be completed in one day, the committee decided. He said the youths confessed they pulled the switch when they found it unlocked white playing nearby and then couldn't put it back where it belonged. Six hours later an Oregon Elec-

six noise there an oregon eace tric freight train croshed into a work train on a siding. Lee, sitting in a crew car of the station ary train, was crushed to death. Chief Stellmacher soid the boys probably would not be prosecuted.



IRON CAVALRY GOES FORWARD IN PHILIPPINES-Tanks and infantry of the famed U. S. cavalry division, now mechanized, begin driving the Japs from their coastal positions on Leyte isthe Philipines. Note village in background, almost demolished by pre-invasion air and sea bombardment. Signal corps photo.

Roosevelt Jokes About \$1,000 Club

(By the Associated Press)
Mr. Roosevelt told reporters
Tuesday that he has a 25-cent bet
up on the election—on which way
an undisclosed state goes.

He Joked expansively about the democrats' \$1,000 club, which Governor Thomas E. Dewey has said was formed to self special prestige for cash contributions. He had suggested. Mr. Roosevelt said, a \$100,000 club, or a \$10,000 club but everyone just lambed at him.

\$10,000 clun but everyone just laughed at him.

The furm front found Governor Bricker, G. O. P. vice presidential nominee, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard sizing things up entirely differently.

Bricker said at Columbus, Ohio, that the farm belt states are "solidly republican," whereas Wickard in a speech at Bloomington, Ill., declared that "farmers will take no chances with promises and a republican voting record."

Other developments:
Joseph B. Ely, former democratic governor of Massachuselts, announced he would vote the Dewey ticket.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1—(AP)

Mrs. Isabelle Farnum, 46, wife
of the veteran movie actor. Willam Farnum, was injured last
night when an unidentified boxing match spectator fell on her
head and neck from the edge of
the ring.

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won the California light-heavy
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of the ring and lost his balance, tempt against de Gaulle's life.

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French officials expressed the
with what attendants said was a
possible vertebra fracture.

the committee decided

A thorough organization of stu

dents has been planned to provide the utmost efficiency. High school girls will be assigned to

Waste Paper Collection, Scheduled

Conducted Through School Students

the junior high school building. Members of the special committee

In Roseburg November 10, Will be

British Journalist **Predicts Roosevelt Win**

LONDON, Nov. 1-(AP)-With to Nov. 1—(AP)—with the American presidential cam-paign nearing its climax, British newspapers are devoting at the creasing amount of space to it, including that quotations on the betting odds as reported by their Washington and New York corremondents

While the press refrains from aditorial comment, Bettish cor-respondents in America are not backward.

bnckward.
One of the most widely read,
Don Iddon, New York correspondent for the Daily Mail, predicted that Mr. Roosevelt "will win—and win handsomely."

C. V. R. Thompson of the Daily Express, said the campaign has been perhaps the litterest since the Lincoln campaign in Civil war days and than "it is quite remarkable, therefore, that Britain J. P. Motschenbacher has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of the chamber of

war days and that "it is quite remarkable, therefore, that Britain has been kept out of it."

Sinotro Puts Good Govt.

Ahead of His Career

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(AP)—
Singer Frank Simira says good government is more important to him than his spectacular career.
The told of the bobby-sockers told 20,000 persons at a Roose-velt-Truman raily in Minison Square Garden last might:
"Some people tell me i may huit my career by taking sides in recitively converted to the community can be coordinated, Wiley stated. The tool of the bothly-sockers told 20,000 persons at a Roose-velt-Truman rally in Madison Square Garden last mght:
"Some people ted me I may hurt my zaveer by taking sides in

"Some people fell me i may stated, it may stated, it may stated by stateng sides in a political campaign. And I say to them to hell with this carrer. Consideration was given the so-called Little Townsend measurement is more important."

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bundling paper in the home

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ed by the chamber and two mem-bers will be appointed to serve with the committee. 15 Persons Hurt in Bus Accident Near Kelso

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 1.—(AP)
—Fitteen persons suffered injuries about 2 a. m. today when
a North Coast Transportation
company bus, northbound, was
forced off the Pacific highway a
mile south of the Kelso city
limits. Lee Culley of Portland, the
firiver, said he was forced off the
navement by a car traveling on
the wrong side of the highway.
All of the injured were taken
to the Cowlitz General hospital
in Longview, where it was reported that none was hurt badly. A city-wide collection of waste paper will be made in Roseburg Nov. 10 it was announced today by E. C. Noite, recently appointed campaign chairman by County Judge D. N. Busenbark. Plans for the drive were made at a committee meeting held Tuesday night at

Automobile Kills Man Walking Along Highway

SALEM, Ore., Nav. L.—(AP)— John McLean, 57, farm worker, was killed last night when struck by a car while he was walking along-a highway four miles east

atomera mentod at here.

Max J. Graesback, 17, Scia, driver of the car, said he was blinded by lights from an ap-proaching car.

in bundling paper in the homes of neighbors.
Cottection Gattlined
Girls will supervise the work of collection of paper at each home previously contacted. High school boys will operate private cars which will collect paper in each district, transporting the bundles to prenared loading stations where pickups will be made by trucks. Arrangements will be made whereby trucks can be unloaded and the paper packed directly into freight cars.

"It will be our endeavor to collect paper from every home in Roseburg." Mr. Monger, srincipal of the senior high school reported. "We carnestly solicit the cooperation of every resident of Moccasine Ration Free WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP) Lenther-soled moccasine of houseslipper type construction may now be sold ration-free through Dec. 31, the OPA announced to-

(By the Associated Press)
American Superforts bombed Tokyo's industrial section today starting fires and throwing factory workers into confusion. Tokyo radio indicated shortly after claiming "death-defying" Japanese troops had launched a counterinvesion of Peleliu island

in the Palau group.

Confused Japanese broadcasts variously reported one to "several" four-engined planes made the first land-based Ameri-

can air raid on the capital. There was no allied confirmation of this report or the claim that Nippanese emphibiaus traaps had landed an Peleliu, 515 miles east of the Philippines. Confused Japanese broadcasts telling of the davlight Takya raid admitted only that one plane had dropped bombs. Previous broadcasts had boarded that several high-flying planes were driven off in serial dog-fights witnessed by Takya residents.

The broadcast admitting that bombs were actually dropped told residents how to prevent fires bursting into major conflegrations and warned that "Japanese homes are firetraps."

Quadruplets Born Via Caesarian Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1— (AP)—Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born today to the wife of a Securities and Ex-change commission linancial an-

Mrs. Joseph Cirminello gave birth to the children in two min-tures—from 11:12 to 11:15 n. m.— by Caesarian operation, the first ever performed for a quadruplet birth.

thans and warned that "Japanese homes are firetraps."

Propagandists called it a "Rosseveit face-saving aerial sting."

These were the first reports of American planes over Tokyo since Li. Gen. James H. Docitite's raid April 18, 1942.

President Sergio Osmena of the Philippine commonwealth hamketed all recognized guerrilla troops into the Philippine army as the U. S. 10th corps began closing a visc on Japanese concentrating on the northern shores of Leyte island, where they were expected to make their first big land counterattack against Gen. MacArthur's men. Quadruplets are born on an av-erage at aboe in every 658,503

As hour after the births, Dr. Dilery said all the belies were healthy and all were expected to survive. Each weighed between three and three and one-quarter

Husband of Canvonville Woman Killed in War

Mrs. R. C. Annon, who is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Moore at Canyonville, has restrived word of the death of her husband, Corporal R. C. Annon in Germany, Corporal Annon was formerly from Texas.

U. S.-Chinese Crisis Attributed to

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a clean sweep of top American personnel in China, including Am-bassador Chirence E. Gauss, in a supreme attempt to reinvigorate

the Chinese war effort under leadership of Generalissimo Chiang

against Gen. MacArthur's men. Jan Air Power Dwindles. Jananese planes raiding American installations steatility decreased as Adm. Haisey counted up at least 2,594 Japanese planes and probably as many as 2,846 destroyed by his carrier plints over the western Parific between August 31 and October 31. Camdr. David McCampbell of Chiang's Inadequate War Aid, Failure (Continued on page 43) To Reconcile Self With Communists Gov. Warren Returns to WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt is making Hospital; Stumping Ends

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—(AP)
—The return of California's Governor Earl Warren to the hoseltal for a checkup on a kidney infection makes unlikely his fuether camualguing for Governor
Thomas E. Dervey in the shortening presidential race, said Vern
Scoppins, press secretary to the
anterior.

Doubt that the move will succeed is already apparent in military quarters here where strateglets speak with less and less
confidence about China's tuture
war role.

Diplomatists are still hopeful
that Chiang may be inducted to
stakeup his government and
army compand and reconcile
himself to the communists in
north China in order to strangth
en his government. The whole
issue within China should come
to a head in the Kusmintary
party's central executive committo the inducted in place of penicillin treatwar training to Government
war role.

Warren returned to Sutter has
physician described his condition
at my company and and reconcile
himself to the communists in
the infection at one time "viruleen now is not serious.

Suita drugs are being administered in place of penicillin treatments used since Warren's hospitalization Oct. 17.

Beaten Texas Democrat

Apparently to save what he can in line with American policy of building up China as a power now **Backs Governor Dewey**

building up China as a cower naw and great postwar nation, Prest-dent Roosevelt has made these moves thus far: 1. Recalled General Joseph W. Sillwell from his triple China-hurma- Indian command at the request of Chinar and replaced him with Maj. Gen. A. C. Wede-mever. Washington, Nav. 1.—(AP)

—Rep. Richard M. Rieberg, Texas democrat, said today he had
rast an absence ballod for Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the republican presidential candidate.

Kleberg said he was apposed to
a tourth term for President Roosevell and to "the host of petry hyrams" who, he said, serve in goveriment bureaus and agencies.
The representative was defeated
for renomination in the Texas
democratic primary after serving
in the hous, since the inti of
1831. meyer.
2. Announced yesterday the resignation of Ambassador Gauss

nine airbase only as a disciplinnry measure. Chief of Police
Frank Minto said he was informed today by Lt. Col. Nell McIntyre, base commander.

Minto quoted McIntyre as saying the marines had been nypearing on Salem streets dressed sloopily, so they were ordered
a week aga to stay out at Salem.
The order still is in force.

Minto said Cotonel McIntyre
found no fault with Salem.

terday.

The group also gave support to any legislation requiring "all forms of enterprise which compete with privately owned and operated business" to pay the same local, state and federal taxes as private business.

Thanksgiving Turkeys To Be Ample, Assurance

PORTLAND, Nov. I.—(AP)—
Partland paultry market men predicted today that Thankegiving
turneys will be fairly plentlind
for Orneum tivilians despite demands of the armed forces.

A WFA "Treere" order, which
bans the sale of all grade A turkeys in the geenral public, will
be lifted the marketnern said,
and the choicest birds will then
be available to civilians.

Servicemen and women all ower
the world will receive 50,000,000
pounds of turkeys this year.

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Gis Worry About Wives' Conduct, Chaptain Says

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PORTLAND, One., Nov. 1.—
(AP)—Can Hale E. Fubanis, an
army chapiain of three years
South Pacific service, told businesamen here that many GPs are
mainly warried about the latthfulness of their wives at home,
and that it was becoming a seriove problem.

The chamian bitterly condemned the "waman who will two-time
hor husband overseas," and declared the only those worse is
"the contemptible 4-F who leads
them on."

London Plane Workers

Stage Lay-Off Protest

LONDON, Nov. 1 —(AF)—
About 1,000 London niverati
workers demonstrated outside
varilament today against being
laid all at alrevalt plants after
certain quotas were completed.
"We want jobs," they chanted,
and waved banners reading "jobs
not doles," and "\$.000 sacked."
Police escorted a delegation into
the central lobbs, where a protest was delivered to members of
the house of commons.

evity Fact Rent

With Russia's refusal to participate in the internation China split into factional bitterness, the peace aims of the Dumbarton Oaks meeting appear headed for a weeping willow collapse.