

Abducted Woman Rescued in Cabin Near Heppner

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The Weather
Occasional showers tonight
and Tuesday.

Officers Not Resisted By Bandit Trio

Robbery Orgy Involved;
Woman Credits Prayer,
Tears With Saving Her

HEPPNER, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Three men charged last night in a cabin west of Heppner where police found the youngest of the trio guarding the woman after the Heppner city marshal and a deputy arrested two in their car a few hours earlier.

State police headquarters said the three men—James W. Neal, 24; Ernest W. Avery, 21, and Alvin Dahl, 17—would be returned to Portland later today to face charges of abduction and of robbery.

Tears Deter Captors
Mrs. Havel, 27, reunited with her school teacher husband late last night at the home of Morrow County Sheriff Bauman, told police she had warded off attack several times by crying and pleading with the men.

"I begged and pleaded and I guess my tears and my prayers protected me. For they never did the actual harm. They never laid hands on me," she told a newspaper correspondent last night.

Neal and Avery were captured by Heppner Marshal Charles G. Gollison and Deputy Russell Wright at a gasoline station. Gollison reported they waited at the edge of town after state police broadcast that the trio was believed in the Condon-Arlington area. The gunmen drove into the station and Gollison said he pulled up right beside them.

"They came out with their hands up," he said.

Search for the men and the woman centered in Central Oregon yesterday morning after police reported a Condon store owner recognized Avery, who police said once worked in the district. **Theft Series Suspected**

The sedan in which the trio

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WHEN Senator Morse of Oregon spoke in Tacoma the other evening on behalf of a Republican candidate for U. S. senator from the state of Washington, he started something.

Stanley Earl, executive secretary of the Oregon CIO, asserted that Morse's backing of Republican Cain over Democratic Mitchell was "disappointing." He added:

"When a liberal uses his liberalism to aid reaction in the mistaken sense of a blind party loyalty, he can no longer be classed as a liberal."

THAT raises a couple of interesting questions:
What is a liberal?
What is a reactionary?

THE political answers to these questions are easy and simple. The politician answers unhesitatingly and with complete conviction:

"A liberal is a member of OUR CROWD."

"A reactionary is a member of the wicked opposition."

THESE glib answers, however, do not satisfy intelligent, thoughtful people, who know that liberalism is broader and deeper

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Dreamboat's Flight Points To Commercial Possibility, Removes U. S. Defense Limit

CAIRO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The communications officer of the Superfortress Pegasus Dreamboat, which flew non-stop 10,925 miles over the Arctic circle from Honolulu to Cairo, said today that commercial air service over the top of the world was practicable from a communications standpoint.

Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon said high radio frequencies were blacked out repeatedly by sunspot flares up but declared:

"If commercial airways decide to use this region as an air route, I believe they could have successful communications with a few well placed low frequency radio stations."

The Dreamboat landed at Payne field in the desert near here Sunday 39 hours, 36 minutes after the takeoff on an epochal flight to test equipment in polar weather. The speed average was 276 miles an hour.

U. S. Defense Anywhere
Col. C. S. (Bill) Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., pilot of the big four-engine Boeing and commander of its 10-man crew, said the flight had proved the Superfortress "would do its job" of defending the United States "over any part of the world."

The Dreamboat had been strip-

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HURRICANE ROARS TOWARD FLORIDA

Air Crash Puts 32 Into Hands Of Lolo Tribe

Captivity Follows Fight
Near Scene of Hunt for
5 Missing U. S. Airmen

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A friendly Lolo tribesman and a Chinese general's aide—the only two permitted by hostile natives to pass—were searching the wilds of western China today for an American pilot and 31 other persons reported held by Lolo since their Chinese airliner crashed Sept. 20.

Rifle fire drove off one search plane carrying a professional parachutist. He had hoped to locate the wreckage and jump in an effort to aid the crash victims—who reportedly had kept Lolo at bay, for a time, with available sidearms.

The airliner crashed 60 miles south of Sichang, in the same gen-

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Heating Gas Kills Four Children in Their Beds

KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 7.—(AP)—In the second tragedy within a year in the home of Mrs. Alice A. Woods, her four children were asphyxiated some time Saturday night or early Sunday by heating gas.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 12 years, were found lying in their beds when the mother returned home from work as a waitress early Sunday morning and Deputy Coroner Kenneth E. Serier said all were overcome by heating gas.

Another child, 2, was burned to death last year playing with matches in a woodshed.

The children's father, John F. Woods, resides in Whitefish, Mont.

Ten Die When Plane Crashes Into School

APELDOORN, Holland, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A military plane flown low over the home of the pilot's mother crashed into the roof of a nearby school today, killing the pilot and eight school boys and seriously injuring at least 10 others.

The fier's mother, a witness, died of a heart attack.

The plane struck a school hall in which about 25 boys were doing gymnastics.

Some boys ran from the school in burning clothes. Two leaped through a window into a pond and escaped.

Wage Hike Ends Strike Of Egg-Poultry Union

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—AFL egg and poultry workers returned to work today after signing a new wage contract with increases which average 23 cents an hour and halting a nine-day strike.

S. W. Barker, union secretary, said 500 workers in 25 plants were involved.

ped even of de-icing equipment to carry a heavier fuel load and had exhausted all except 400 gallons of its 13,000-gallon supply by the end of the trip.

But Irvine told reporters the United States army's new B-36 bomber could have made the same flight with a bomb load.

"The B-36 was designed for a range of 10,000 miles with a load," he explained, "while the B-29 has a range with load of 7,000 miles."

Col. Irvine said the flight had shown the magnetic north pole to be about 200 miles closer to the geographical north pole than scientists had believed. When the plane passed north of the presumed magnetic pole, its magnetic compasses, instead of pointing south, pointed toward the geographical pole after spinning wildly.

Annual Turkey Show Set By Northwestern Assn. For Dec. 9-12 in Roseburg

The 16th Annual Northwestern Turkey Show will be held in the Roseburg Armory, Monday, December 9, through Thursday, December 12, it was announced today by L. P. Roberts, president of the Northwestern Turkey Breeders' Association.

The show will be under the management of Georg M. Reutledge, well known turkey expert, who has lived near Roseburg for a number of years.

Raeder Asks Death Instead of Prison

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Grand Adm. Eric Raeder, one of three Nazi leaders sentenced to life imprisonment for war crimes, has appealed to the Allied Control Council to change his sentence to death by shooting.

(Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, in Berlin, said the council had no power to increase the severity of a sentence.)

The council decided to meet Thursday and arrange final details of the execution here of the 11 condemned German leaders.

Raeder said his petition did not mean that he was pleading guilty as indicted but was prompted by his advanced age of 70 and the state of his health.

He told the control council:

"The resistance of my body is very low and the imprisonment would not last very long."

Dr. Camill Sachs, chairman of the Nuernberg denazification board, announced today that proceedings had started against Franz von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche, but that no arrests would be made for some time.

All were acquitted by the International Military Tribunal on War Crimes charges last week.

GOP Taking Lead in Nation, Stassen Asserts

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A dynamic and progressive leadership that will make the Republican party again the majority party of the nation is slowly emerging, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota declared in a speech here Saturday night.

Accusing the Democratic administration of falling "tragically in its postwar leadership," the former Minnesota governor and delegate to the San Francisco United Nations conference said the Democrats have failed in domestic as well as foreign policy.

He urged war veterans of World War II to join the GOP. "No one can spot double-talk and weasel words faster than this war-seasoned generation of American youth," he said.

Alaskan Vote Expected To Boost Statehood Aim

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Alaska's so-called "canoe vote" was expected today to swell the demand for statehood in tomorrow's general election, first time the issue has ever come before the territory's voters.

Although opposed by prominent business men as too costly for the small population at this time, statehood has the backing of numerous groups who have carried on a vigorous campaign.

Statehood will be voted upon in an advisory referendum. Even if carried, however, an enabling law must be enacted by Congress and a constitution written and adopted by the territory's voters.

Alaska voted overwhelmingly for statehood six years ago in a similar way, but remains a territory.

Democrats Leading in Multnomah Registration

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Registration in Multnomah county has put a record total of 217,105 voters on the list for November County Registrar of Elections Gleason reported today.

Democrats, with 111,744 voters, outrank Republicans, with 102,125 registered.

Before the influx of war workers, the county in 1942 registered 176,235 voters, with Democrats leading by 5,863.

Auto Kills Medfordite

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fred W. Hoppe, 51, died here yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Saturday night.

Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris said the automobile was driven by Dick Donker, San Bruno, Calif. He was not held.

Opening day will be for entries only, and the judging and program will be carried out on the three following days. Plans are already under way for the annual turkey banquet, which will probably be Wednesday evening.

The premium list of the show will be "as liberal as last year," Roberts said, when prizes and premiums "topped any show in the world for generosity."

This year, the exhibition will be under the Northwestern utility prize rules, as the industry on the Pacific Coast has ceased to use the A.P.A. judging system. This will permit each breed to compete only against its own kind in general rivalry, Roberts said.

Winners of each breed will then contest the winners of other breeds for judging and prizes.

The broad breasted bronze will be divided into weight classes for males and females. Last year, 90 per cent of the entries belonged to this favorite strain.

Roseburg will have the only turkey show in Oregon this year, according to reports. California has three "big events" and it will be up to Oregon to "defend its laurels" in the quality and quantity of its entries, Roberts said.

Living Costs Hike Beyond Estimate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—OPA said today it has no ready estimate of how much recent price increases will cost the public.

A statistical expert for the agency shuddered at a reporter's question prompted by this sentence in Reconversion Director Steelman's quarterly report last week:

"Prices have already risen further in the three months since the original price control act expired than they did in the previous 38 months."

"There have been thousands of increases—thousands," the OPA statistician said. "It would be very difficult to estimate the total."

The agency has emphasized that most of the price boosts it has announced resulted from terms of the new price control act Congress passed after the original OPA statute expired June 30.

Today's list of increases included a variety of items ranging from Douglas fir doors to sea herring and alewives. An alewife is kinkof to a herring.

On the building materials front, OPA (1) boosted prices on doors made from Douglas fir by 4.5 per cent at the manufacturing level, with resellers allowed customary percentage markups, and (2) allowed a 3.9 per cent increase on prices of millwork from pine stock to reflect increased freight rates and prices of western pine ship lumber.

**P. H. Tynan, Former
S. P. Conductor, Passes**

Word received here today from Portland announced the death in that city of Patrick H. Tynan, retired Southern Pacific conductor who worked out of Roseburg for many years. He was 81 years of age. Survivors include an adopted son.

Mr. Tynan was one of three surviving charter members of the Roseburg Lodge of Elks. His last visit to this city since moving to Portland was in 1945 when he attended a celebration marking the burning of the mortgage on the lodge home.

Mr. Tynan's wife, Dr. Myra Tynan, passed away several years ago.

Preparation for Jail Break Balked at Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Sheriff Callahan revealed today that bars of a King County jail cell holding two condemned murderers, a "lifer" and a man facing trial for murder were found cut in a routine cell "shakedown" last Wednesday.

Jailors said they found several nooses made by ripping strips from mattresses in the cell as well as several table spoons which had been ground on the floor to razor sharpness.

Labor Dept. in Disfavor With AFL Conclave

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor opened its 65th annual convention today with the name of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach absent from the speakers' list.

The omission, which AFL leaders said could be taken as a mild slap at Schwellenbach, was coupled with a reference in an AFL executive council report expressing displeasure with labor department policies.

Traditionally the labor secretary, as the representative of labor in the cabinet, always speaks at conventions of the AFL, the nation's largest worker organization with 7,150,000 members.

"The executive council expresses keen disappointment over developments in the administration of labor matters by the department of labor," the council report said.

This comment referred particularly to government reorganization moves which have transferred various functions away

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CPA Suspension Edict Hits Lumber Company

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Suspension of the R. G. Robbins Lumber Co. of Portland from lumber orders for a period of three months was announced today by Galen S. Geller, manager of the compliance division of the Civilian Production Administration's regional office.

The company was accused of placing orders with sawmills for approximately 8,000,000 board feet of housing lumber in excess of its authorization since January.

Under the suspension order the firm can not place orders for lumber during the period, effective today, and must cancel certifications for orders not already completed, Geller explained.

Manila Crime Org Leads To Gangster Round-Up

MANILA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Spurred by presidential orders for a clean-up, Manila police today were rounding up all suspected gangsters they could catch, in efforts to halt a rising tide of crime climaxed by a gunfight in a swank downtown hotel and an assault upon an American girl.

Police chief Javaliera said today that four men confessed participation in Saturday's gun battle at the Manila hotel and a fifth is sought.

Crossfire between the gangland quintet and Philippine army MP agents killed an American bystander, G. L. Prescott of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Snow Shuts 2 Entrances To Crater Lake Park

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Snow today had closed the east and north entrances to Crater Lake National Park. The south entrance, via Klamath Falls and Fort Klamath, and the west entrance via Medford and Grants Pass, are open and will be plowed out all winter.

Yugoslav Trial of Catholic Archbishop on War Crimes Charge Criticized by Pope

ROME, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, in an address to members of the Sacred Roman Rota, ancient court of the High Church, denied yesterday that he had ever approved "forced conversions" to Catholicism in Yugoslavia, as alleged by the prosecution at the collaboration trial of Archbishop Stejneg.

"We have the right and the duty to reject any accusation so false," the pontiff said of the allegations.

Describing the trial as "most sad," the Pope said that the loud proponents of "tolerance" and "freedom of conscience" were often the quickest on assumption of power to oppress Catholics.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The people's court allowed 22 defense witnesses to testify today for Archbishop Stejneg, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, over strenuous opposition of the prosecution. Fourteen others were barred.

The churchman is on trial for his life, accused of war crimes and collaboration with the puppet regime of Dr. Ante Pavelic in Croatia.

After the court blocked prosecution efforts to bar the testimony of all defense witnesses as "blasphemy," the defense offered testimony contending that Stejneg had attacked in speeches "forceful leaders" of the puppet regime and had protested to Pavelic over crimes committed by Pavelic's Ustachi. Documents were presented also to show the archbishop opposed mass conversion of members of the orthodox church to the Roman Catholic Church.

The court did not say why it refused to hear 14 of the defense witnesses. It listened to 80 for the prosecution in the trial.



GRIFFITH NEW LEGION COMMANDER—Paul M. Griffith (waving), of Uniontown, Pa., 49-year-old veteran of both World Wars, acknowledges cheers of American Legionnaires following his election as commander for 1946-47. Shown with him, at San Francisco convention, are his wife and John Stelle (right), retiring Legion commander, and former governor of Illinois, Griffith made it plain in his acceptance speech that there would be no relaxation of the Legion's feud with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Veterans' Administrator.

Japan's Bill of Rights Voted by Representatives

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A revised "anti-war" constitution outlawing the maintenance of armed forces, drastically curtailing the emperor's political powers and granting the people a specific bill of rights was accepted by the house of representatives today.

The vote was 342 to 5, four communists and one independent dissenting.

This means the cabinet of Shigeru Yoshida will resign within six months after promulgation of the constitution and the house of peers will disappear at end of the current extraordinary session.

The new document was prepared under American guidance.

The communists consistently opposed the constitution on the grounds they felt it left the emperor too much power, and that it was imposed from the top and did not come from the people.

Oregon Deer Hunter Killed by Companion

ST. HELENS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Claude Robert Miller, 28, St. Helens, was shot while hunting in the Bunker Hill district near here yesterday by another hunter who fired at "something moving" he believed a deer.

Deputy Coroner Bill Coleman said Robert Johnson, Deer Island, fired the fatal shot. Johnson and a companion carried the wounded man through the thick woods toward help until he died in their arms.

It was Oregon's third hunting fatality this season.

Train Crashes Into Bus; 2 Killed, 35 Injured

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and at least 35 injured, some seriously, when the westbound Texas and Pacific Railway's Sunshine Special crashed into a crowded El Paso City Line bus early today.

U. S. Engineer Liberated By Yugoslav Government

BELGRADE, Oct. 6.—(AP)—(Delayed.)—The Yugoslav government released today an American construction engineer with UNRRA who had been held 10 days on charges of espionage.

Authorities here refused to comment on his release, which was understood to have been conditional upon a guarantee of his immediate return to America.

UNRRA officials, who demanded complete information on Burnin's case last week, received a letter from the Yugoslav assistant foreign minister, accusing the engineer of "collecting detailed information about the Yugoslav army's disposition and strength."

Baker Back on Deputy Sheriff Job; Smith Quits

Deputy Sheriff R. G. (Dick) Baker returned to the Sheriff's office today upon resignation of Deputy Sheriff J. G. Smith. Sheriff O. T. Carter announced. Baker has had a summer's leave of absence. He will work with Deputy Sheriff Lloyd R. McClintock in the law enforcement section.

\$100 Million Citrus Crop in Danger of Ruin

Entire West Coast Put
On Urgent Alert; Grid
Classic Is Postponed

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The entire west coast of the Florida peninsula was placed on an urgent alert today with hurricane warnings flying as far north as Cedar Keys as a vicious tropical storm with winds of more than 100 miles an hour boomed into the Gulf of Mexico and placed Florida's \$100,000,000 citrus crop in jeopardy.

The weather bureau said the present course of the hurricane will send it raking along the resort and crop-producing section of the west coast. The storm center, which has veered slightly in its direction at least twice since it surged to hurricane strength, very likely will strike the coast somewhere between Fort Myers and Tampa, but may howl inland north of Tampa, it was indicated.

At 11:30 A.M. EST, the center was 130 miles due west of Key West. Top winds of 60 miles an hour at Key West began to diminish, and unless a radical change of direction develops, the Florida keys and the rich Miami-Palm Beach "gold coast" will miss anything stronger than heavy rains and moderate gales.

A record citrus crop is nearing

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Bride-to-Be Drops Dead On Her Way to Altar

INWOOD, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—What was to have been the happiest day of Rose De Egarida's life turned into tragedy yesterday as the pretty 21-year-old bride-to-be dropped dead in a church aisle on the way to the altar.

The wedding march was being played and John Mastantonio, the 20-year-old bridegroom, waited in the vestry for the signal which would start the ceremony uniting him with his childhood sweetheart, when she collapsed while walking up the aisle on the arm of her father, Louis.

Falling Meteors Slated In Heavens Tomorrow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Harvard astronomers made last minute preparations today for an expected heavenly display of "falling stars" in the form of shooting meteors due tomorrow night.

The university laboratory said the display, expected to be "one of the largest in astronomical history," would extend through Thursday and should be in view without the aid of technical instruments if the weather is good.

Lost Women Hunters Find Their Way to Safety

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two women hunters lost overnight in the mountains near here during Friday night's near-freezing weather told today of huddling around a small open fire through-out the night.

Mrs. Clarence McGuire, Lebanon, and Mrs. Raymond Wolfram, Bend, were brought here Saturday after they walked out of the woods to a camp where sportsmen were target shooting. They reported they got the fire started with their last match.

Football Game Injuries Fatal to Son of Coach

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Henry Frnka, Jr., 17, died Sunday of a brain injury received in a high school football game. At his bedside when he died was his father, Henry Frnka, now coach of football at Tulsa but formerly head football coach at Tulsa University, who flew from New Orleans.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Government predictions are that it will be months before the meat shortage is alleviated. Perhaps slaughter of the Democratic mule in November would speed up improvement in the situation.