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Weather
Partly cloudy and somewhat cool today; increased cloudiness followed by rain Thursday. Max. temp. Tuesday, 40; min. 22. North wind. River 3.4 feet.

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Lake Freighters Founder, Death List High

Sabotage Suspicions Scanned As Munitions Plants Blown up

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Hull, Stimson and Knox Hold Unusual Session, Results Not Told

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Three Major Explosions in East Are Followed by Ohio and Oklahoma Oil Blasts, Seattle Dry Dock Fire; Death Toll 13, Perhaps More

Cruiser Fights Off Battleship Saving Convoy
But Jervis Bay Is Sunk in Process; Part of Crew Is Rescued

Latin America Situation Is Believed Studied, Maybe Pacific too
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—New efforts to speed up hemisphere defense preparations in collaboration with Latin American neighbors were indicated tonight after a meeting of the secretaries of state, war and navy.

In One Ear...
—Paul Hauser's Column
The political cauldron which editorial writers love to refer to as reaching the boiling point has now gone back to the mildly simmering stage and can be put on the back of the stove.

Another Saga of British Naval Warfare Recited as Survivors Land
AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sixty five survivors of the British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay reached here tonight—alive because a Swedish skipper admired the heroism of their suicidal fight which enabled his ship and 23 others in a British convoy to escape a German pocket battleship in mid-Atlantic.

Turkey Carving Session Secret But Hints Leak

Inter-Continent System Mentioned as Hitler, Molotoff Confer
British Raid on Taranto Admitted; Greeks Say Lost Invaders Out
(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler and Vyacheslav Molotoff, speaking through an interpreter, talked for two and a half hours late Tuesday in the beginning of Russian-German conferences which some nazis believed might induce Russia into the German-Italian-Japan partnership for a "new world order."

Greeks Insist Their Territory Is Almost Cleared of Italians

Greeks reported smashing successes along their entire battle front and claimed Tuesday night to have cleared their territory of invaders except in one sector. They asserted they had destroyed two Italian battalions along the Kalamas mountains (2), routed the famed fascist Centaur division in the Pindus mountains (3) and crumpled the Italian left wing at Koritsa (2). Tuesday, the Greek premier, George Papandreu, said their cavalry had struck in the vicinity of the Vojousa river (4). Shaded arrows indicate Greek moves; black arrow, Italian.

Toll of Storm 91 With Winds Still Howling

Some Relief Due Today! Evidence Indicates 2 Vessels Are Sunk
Others Are Unreported! Minnesota Is Chief Sufferer, 25 Dead
(By The Associated Press)
Boat disasters on Gale-tossed Lake Michigan Tuesday night added steadily to the toll of the season's first heavy storms, with falling temperatures harassed wide areas which already had been damaged by high winds and blizzards.
Known deaths attributed to the storms increased to at least 91. One freighter foundered in Lake Michigan and another was believed to have gone down, possibly adding 50 more to the mounting death toll.
The Chicago weather bureau said the winds, which were making lake rescue work difficult, would gradually diminish Wednesday but that no immediate relief from the abnormally low temperatures of the middle west was in sight.
Eight of 16 bodies washed ashore near Ludington, Mich., were identified as members of the crew of the 750-ton William D. Darvick, which carried a crew of 32 men. Four other bodies were papers indicating they sailed with the 4200-ton grain carrier Anna C. Minch. Wreckage bearing the name Anna C. Minch also was washed ashore. The other 12 bodies had not been identified.
Several other vessels were unreported and coast guard cutters and patrol boats from several stations were battling heavy seas in an effort to reach stranded ships. Two tugboats, carrying eight men, were given up for lost.
Ontario's 3500-ton freighter, the White Winds abated in the midwest, a gale that registered 74 M.P.H. in Erie, Pa., on Tuesday whirled over Ontario. Several persons were missing in the province.
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Minnesota 25, Illinois 10, Indiana 4, Wisconsin 9, Michigan 6, Iowa 6, Oklahoma 1, Wyoming 1, Colorado 1, New York 1, Kansas 1, South Dakota 1, Wisconsin 2, Ont. 2.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—It was believed in well-informed quarters, however, that they reviewed the progress made in defense negotiations with the other American republics and steps needed to advance the program with all possible speed.

Wallace to Attend Mexico Inauguration
A sign of closer collaboration with Latin America was the announcement that Vice President Elect Henry A. Wallace would represent President Roosevelt at the inauguration of General Avila Camacho as President of Mexico on Dec. 1.

The state department also disclosed that President Roosevelt had invited President Vargas of Brazil to pay a visit to this country and that Vargas had accepted in principle, although he had not set a date.

Other developments indicated the survey by the three cabinet members might have included Pacific defenses and the situation at the French island of Martinique in the Caribbean.

Bremen Is Sunk, Denmark Reports
Many Nazis board Drown Says Letter; Hulk Is Excursion Goal

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Unconfirmed private reports, one of which was received by the Danish-Norwegian newspaper Bilen, said today that the Bremen, Germany's great merchant ship, was sunk several weeks ago off the Danish coast.
A Danish family here received a letter from relatives in Denmark saying the 49,84-ton Bremen was sunk in the Kattegat four miles north of Sjælland, one of Denmark's larger islands, on which Copenhagen is situated.
The letter said the Bremen had been lying there several weeks, and that Danes along the coast thought it had been struck by a British torpedo. It added that many German troops on the ship had been drowned.
The writer said the Bremen's superstructure was above water, and that excursion trips to the ship were available for the equivalent of 25 cents, American money. Apparently the Bremen was run upon a reef before being abandoned, said the letter.
Senders of the telegram to Bilen, and of the letter, were not identified by name.
The letter writer, an inhabitant of the Sjælland island, said that hundreds of bodies of German soldiers were being washed ashore in the area at the lower end of the Kattegat, between Denmark and Sweden.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The supreme court today upset the labor board's policy of requiring employers to reimburse relief agencies for aid extended to employees declared to have been illegally discharged.

Labor Board Reversed Upon Order to Reimburse Relief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The case at issue grew out of the "little steel" strike of 1937. The board declared that the Republic Steel corporation had unlawfully discharged some 5000 employees and ordered the company to reinstate them with back pay, less the sums they had received from the WPA and other government relief agencies during their idleness.
This difference, which a government spokesman estimated at \$200,000 to \$400,000, the company was ordered to pay to the relief agencies and to the employees. The board had made similar orders in many other cases, looking upon the relief payments as "a sort of windfall," in the words of its counsel, from which neither the employer nor the workers should ultimately benefit.
The court found that the board took the view "that the unfair labor practices of the company had occasioned the loss of the government financing of the work relief projects" and that it was up to the board to redress the injury to the public as well as to the employees.
But the decision termed this a "misconception" of the Wagner act. "The act is essentially remedial," it continued. "It does not carry a penal program, declaring the described unfair labor practices to be crimes. The act does not prescribe penalties or fines in vindication of public rights or provide indemnity against community losses."
The decision also noted "that the amounts paid by the governmental agencies were for services actually performed" and that "presumably the agencies, and through them the public, received the benefit of services reasonably worth the amounts paid." Thus, payments by an employer to the relief agencies were for services actually performed.
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Landslides Occur Following Quakes
Rescue of Persons Under Building Tried; Oil Supply Isn't Cut

BUCHAREST, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Recurring earth shocks were reported to have sent disastrous landslides down the Bucegi range of the Carpathian mountains today in the wake of Sunday's quake which forced the German army in Rumania to abandon temporarily the construction of military bases and to turn to relief work.
The new shocks, of minor intensity, were felt in scattered Bucharest even as a last desperate effort was launched to reach scores of apartment dwellers entombed since Sunday in the ruins of the Capotrace block. The bodies of 73 persons already have been recovered.
Mining engineers were summoned to supervise boring of two long tunnels into the Carpatian range which caused the collapse of three shafts already started into the debris.
The nationwide death toll was 150.
In addition, the FBI said, "observers" were sent to the plants of the Burton powder works of (Turn to page 2, Col. 7)

Accept Bank Bid On School Notes
Bus System Raises Issue of Poor Visibility, Grade Crossings

The Salem school board last night accepted the bid of the First National bank of Portland for \$100,000 of five month negotiable notes, funds from which are to tide the school board over until new money comes in.
The accepted bid called for an interest rate of one-half of one per cent and gave a premium of three cents over par on each \$100 par value note. The notes are callable in three months.
Other bidders were the state bond commission with a bid of one-half of one per cent and a premium of two and one-tenth per cent and the United States National bank with a bid of 1 1/2 per cent at par.
Superintendent Frank E. Bennett presented a report of Thomas E. McClellan, operator of the school bus system, stating that two of the grade crossings crossed by school busses have poor visibility and that one has only fair visibility.
The board delayed action on a recommendation of the public utilities commission that school districts send persons ahead of the busses at crossings with poor visibility to signal if the track is clear, but agreed to inspect the dangerous crossings.
The crossings listed as poor were an Oregon Electric crossing on the Wacoma-Hopkins route, Southern Pacific crossing near West Salem on the Zena-Lincoln route and Oregon Electric crossing on the Halls Ferry route.

First Quota Will Be All-Volunteer

Linn Draft Board Is one Furnishing Part of 40 in November
Ten local selective service boards, including the one in Linn county, will furnish the first 40 men, all of them volunteers, to be inducted into military service under the draft act. Colonel Elmer V. Wootton, state director, announced yesterday.
The first 40 men will report at the armory in Portland November 18, after receiving physical examinations and answering questionnaires to make certain they are not subject to deferment.
If they are passed, they will be sent to the reception center established at Fort Lewis, Wash., to be outfitted, classified and assigned to a unit of the regular army or the national guard in federal service.
An additional number of volunteers will be chosen to fill the November 20 quota and the remainder probably will be asked to report early in December.
Local boards in addition to that in Linn county which will help fill the November 18 quota are:
Benton, Klamath Nos. 1 and 2, Lane Nos. 1, 2, and 3, and Multnomah Nos. 2 and 4.

Tazwell to Keep Probate Position

Victorious Opponent Dies of Injuries; Unusual Law Quirk Noted
Circuit Judge George Tazwell, Multnomah county probate judge who was defeated for reelection by District Judge John A. Mears last Tuesday, will continue to serve until the 1942 general election as the result of Judge Mears' death in an automobile accident, the attorney general's office said.
Governor Sprague will appoint Mears' successor as district judge. The state constitution provides that all officers "shall continue in office until their successors are elected and qualified."
The attorney general's office said that while Mears was elected he had not qualified. It was pointed out that there are a number of supreme court opinions which uphold the attorney general's office.
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Missing Child Is Discovered Dead

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A missing child for nearly four days, two-year-old Murray Upshaw, Jr., was found dead today in the rugged mountain woodlands a mile and a half from his north Georgia home.
Lying face downward under a pine tree, the sandy-haired child's body was found by one of hundreds of searchers who had combed the countryside steadily since the boy disappeared with his dog, "Nickle," last Friday at noon.
A coroner's jury late today returned a verdict that the child died "from exhaustion and exposure 78 hours, more or less, before he was found." The jurors added they found "no evidence of foul play."
Slight scratches appeared on the child's arms and legs and his nose was bashed in. Searchers said the boy apparently stumbled and fell against a nearby rock.

Langlie Gains by Absentees Count

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mayor Arthur B. Langlie, republican, added to his lead over former US Senator C. C. Dill, democrat, as the state's count of absentee ballots continued tonight toward settling one of the closest races for governor in the state's history.
On the basis of returns, some of them complete, from 19 of the state's 89 counties, Langlie took a lead of 2332 to 1815 in the absentee ballots, a margin of 517.
The same totals gave him a lead of 2484 for the total tallied vote.

Halloween Still On, Is Indication

Halloween went out with October this year but some youths either didn't know All Saints eve was past or were getting in some early "licks" for next year last night. Salem police reported in revealing that tires of several cars in the city were deflated "apparently by youthful pranksters."
Cars given the "hiss" treatment were parked near Seventh and B streets, officers said.
Unlike the Halloween vandalism in which tires were punctured with an ice pick, last night's forays were evidently confined to the "match in the valve core" process. It was reported.
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Ski Force May Be Trained, Rainier

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Swift-striking ski troops—men in white equipped with light machine guns and Garand rifles—probably will be trained on the broad shoulders of 14,400-foot Mount Rainier, third highest peak in the United States, Fort Lewis officials revealed today.
Men to be trained in winter warfare will be from the regular army's 3rd and the national guard's 31st divisions, both filled with soldiers from the Pacific northwest where skiing is fast becoming a fine art.
Officers said the ski troops, who will be hand-picked on the skiing ability probably would pitch camps near a mile-high elevation on Rainier.
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London Damaged, Moonlight Raids

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—German airplanes damaged "many districts" of London in bombing attacks that began at dusk and continued at intervals throughout the night, the government reported today.
The raiders were aided by bright moonlight, a communiqué said, in assaults which centered on the capital and fanned out over a large area of England.
The industrial Midlands and the dock areas of Liverpool along the Mersey river were reported to have shared with London the brunt of attacks officially described as "on a fairly heavy scale."

Thanksgiving November 21 Is Proclaimed by Governor

Urging the people of Oregon not to "errate old standards of justice and righteousness" and brotherhood, Governor Charles A. Sprague on Tuesday night proclaimed November 21 as Thanksgiving day, conforming to the date set by the president. The governor's proclamation follows:
"The president of the United States having designated Thursday, the twenty first day of November next, as a day of national Thanksgiving, now therefore, I, Charles A. Sprague, governor of Oregon, in conformity with the law of the state and with honorable custom, do proclaim said Thursday, the twenty first day of November 1940, as Thanksgiving day in Oregon, to be observed as a public holiday.
Thanksgiving comes as the circle of the year curves in its closing arc. The burnished shield of the hunter's moon hangs in the sky. Dear forsake the parks of

Salem High FFA Wins High Rating

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—It was youth's day at the American Royal livestock and horse show today—and the future farmers of America made the most of it.
Gerald Reynolds, modest 17-year-old youth from the Cotton country of Enmet, Ark., won the highest award. He was announced as the star farmer of America, a title that carried with it a prize of \$500 given by the weekly Kansas City Star.
Goal emblems in the national chapter contest went to high schools at Ponca City, Okla., Clarendon, Tex., Deer Lodge, Mont., and Stephens City, Va. Eight chapters were given silver medal rating, including Salem, Ore.

Fulton in Office Via the Fishbowl

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—In The Dalles own fishbowl lottery, Macce Fulton was selected today as Wasco county commissioner.
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Campaign Cost Is Topic of Dispute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Denying charges by Edward J. Flynn, national democratic chairman, headquarters of the republican national committee said today that all expenditures made in the Willie election campaign would fall short of \$2,000,000.
In this figure, the republicans lumped expenditures by the national committee, which they figured roughly at \$1,500,000, and the outlays of both the Willie democratic and the Associated Willie clubs, the period between July 1 and election day.
For the full year 1940, however, they readily acknowledged that the expenditures of the three organizations would total more than \$3,000,000. The national committee, they added, had no control over responsibility for the expenditures of either the Willie democrats or the Associated Willie clubs.
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