

Notre Dame 16, Carnegie Tech 0	Fordham 26, West Virginia 0	Santa Clara 7, Mich. State 0	Harvard 7, Dartmouth 0	Indiana 21, Nebraska 13
Minnesota 39, Pittsburgh 0	Michigan 14, Northwestern 7	Tulane 52, North Carolina 6	Texas A&M 14, TCU 0	Penn 23, Princeton 0
Washington 14, UCLA 7	Oregon 19, California 7	Ohio State 16, Purdue 14	Duke 27, Colgate 14	Stanford 42, USF 26
SMU 20, Auburn 7	Wisconsin 23, Iowa 0	Texas 48, Arkansas 14	Navy 14, Cornell 0	Army 20, Yale 7

3 Sections
22 Pages

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Weather
Partly cloudy with showers today; fair Monday, little change in temperature. Max. temperature Saturday 56, Min. 48. Rainfall, .44 in. River -1.3 ft. South wind. Cloudy.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

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No. 177

Army Plan Crashes, Burns Near Stayton

Wreckage of US Observation Plane in Clover Field



All that remains of an army observation plane, pictured here, a mass of twisted metal, lies in a clover field four miles west of Stayton, where it crashed early Saturday afternoon. Three young air corps officers, who were traveling from the Salinas, Calif., base to Portland to participate in Pacific northwest maneuvers, escaped unscathed, landing with parachutes, two nearby and one a mile and a half away. A similar type and model plane, missing several days from El Paso, was Saturday night reported found burned, 35 miles from the Texas city, bodies of its three occupants charred beyond recognition. This picture was taken by a Stayton resident before the fliers could reach the site of the wreckage, after landing. The officers refused to allow pictures to be taken by newsmen, but were unaware of this photo.

What Defense Boom is Doing

We're Out On Spree As Average Citizen Earns, Spends More

(Editor's note: The war and National Defense are doing strange things to the American way of life—some of them good, some of them not so good. The AP Feature Service and the Oregon Statesman take you behind the defense front, telling you what war and defense mean to the average citizen in a series of articles this week. Watch for them each day.)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This short-of-shooting war is supercharging the tempo of American life!

We're living more intensely, stepping up our good habits—and our bad ones. We're spending faster, for instance, and drinking more. And we're smoking like chimneys. But we're saving more, too. We're going to church more regularly, more often. And we're yearning more fervently for a quiet place in the country to get away from it all.

That's what all the facts and figures and charts and graphs tell you when you take the pulse of America these days. Some things are cancelling each other out. The birth rate's up by nearly 25,000 babies in the first half of 1941; but the automobile death rate is up, too. One summer holiday weekend alone accounted for 174 deaths in 155 cities reporting to the census bureau. The automobile death rate in those cities this year is up 15 per cent.

Defense spending, of course, is the cause of all soaring activity. The United States has taken its first big bite into the biggest job of work any nation ever took on. Authorized defense spending totals 60 billions so far. The army is spending nearly 25 of these, the navy 17, other gov- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Board Offers To Arbitrate Wage Dispute

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt's fact-finding board offered Saturday to arbitrate the wage dispute between the nation's railroads and 1,260,000 organized employees provided both parties requested and agreed to accept the board's recommendations as "a full and complete settlement."

The board also offered to act as middle man in mediation efforts, passing proposals and counter proposals from one party to the other, but said it could not recommend or pass judgment upon such proposals.

Chairman Wayne Lyman Morse emphasized in a prepared statement the five-man body did not recommend either arbitration or mediation, but offered its good offices in response to President Roosevelt's instructions to "make every effort to settle this dispute."

J. Carter Fort, chief counsel for the carriers, and Charles M. Hay, counsel for the operating brotherhoods, said the proposal was unexpected, and they were not prepared to comment.

Nippon Plans Use of Force

Singapore Sees Japan Moving Into Siberia And New China Push

SINGAPORE, Oct. 18—(AP)—The consensus of informed quarters here Saturday was that the success of Japan's military leaders in forming a cabinet signifies a conviction the nation had reached an impasse which the new government now is likely to try to break by force.

This impression was heightened by the first statement of Gen. Eiki Tojo as premier promising firm and speedy measures along Japan's "im- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Oregon Man Re-elected

EUREKA, Calif. Oct. 18—(AP)—Members of the Redwood Empire association in convention here re-elected C. H. Demaray of Grants Pass, Ore., president.

Also elected to office were Frank P. Doyle, Santa Rosa, treasurer; and Paul E. Mudgett, Fortuna, junior past president. Clyde Edmondson was retained as general manager.

The general assembly urged the elimination of baggage inspection on buses at state borders and reaffirmed support of a proposed two-cent boost in the gasoline tax.

Snow Aids Soviet In Defenses

Hitler Declares Great Victory; Reds Confident

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler claimed Saturday night a spectacular victory in the 17-day-old battle for Moscow—"annihilation" of eight full Russian armies, perhaps 1,250,000 men—and the Moscow radio admitted that the situation "remains serious."

A Russian broadcast heard in London said the Germans were throwing "enormous forces" into the battle for the capital but Russia was playing heavily upon winter to defeat the German push.

"The winter will come and Moscow must remain and will remain Soviet Moscow," the radio said.

Both sides lost heavily in Saturday's fighting in the Vyazma

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 19—(AP)—Red army forces have launched a massive counter-offensive against the Germans in the Kalinin sector, 39 miles northwest of Moscow, the soviet official radio announced early today.

sector, 125 miles west of Moscow and "hour by hour the battle grows in intensity," the broadcast said.

Earlier, London reports had said the German drive seemed definitely slowed. The reports said that counter-attacking soviet troops had even recaptured two vital points north and south of the capital, halting (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Berlin Claims No Knowledge Of Kearny

BERLIN, Oct. 18—(AP)—The possibility that the US destroyer Kearny when torpedoed was in waters of the Atlantic where the high command announced destruction of 10 Britain-bound merchantmen and two destroyers in a days-long attack by U-boats was a subject of speculation in Berlin Saturday night.

Authoritative sources said they had no reports from any German craft of an attack upon an American vessel, however, and had no facts to verify or amplify the United States navy's announcement that the Kearny had been torpedoed.

Naval authorities refused to go beyond a high command communique which said a strongly protected convoy en route to England from North America was attacked by German submarines after entering the blockade zone.

Glass Wants Full Repeal

Says Neutrality Act Craven; Wheeler and Pepper Back Solon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—The prospect of a senate battle over major revision of the neutrality law developed Saturday as Senator Glass (D-Va.) called the existing act "a craven piece of poptrothery" and announced that he would work for its complete repeal.

Glass, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, told reporters that the house-approved amendment permitting the arming of ships should be discarded and that "we should repeal the whole damn thing."

Another foreign relations committee member, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), expressed virtually the same views in an interview. He said he would urge repeal of all neutrality law provisions except that providing government control of munitions exports.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leading opponent of administration foreign policy, said that he hoped an effort would be made to repeal the law completely. "That would bring the issue of peace or war out in the open where it should be," he said, adding:

"The men surrounding the president apparently want a declaration of war, but they have been afraid to come out in the open and ask for it. Instead, they have been deceitful and dishonest."

Fire Destroys Pratum Grain Warehouse

FRATUM—The Pratum warehouse, reportedly heavily stocked with grain from the recent harvest, burned to the ground late Saturday night in a spectacular blaze that drew spectators from miles around.

Well-started when discovered at 10:30 p. m., the fire could not have been extinguished had fire-fighting equipment been available, observers declared.

Fred Hensch, owner of the building, could not be reached at an early hour this morning for a statement as to value or insurance.

Council May Consider New Pinball Measure

Businessmen Said Behind Plan to Keep Prospective Camp Trade; Selection Of Airport Architect Scheduled

A pinball ordinance that was still in the making Saturday night, a recommendation as to the city's choice of architect for the administration building at the airport and what city officials termed "routine resolutions" are scheduled to make their appearance at Monday night's meeting of the Salem city council.

Action Urged Against Axis By Willkie

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)—The United States must abandon the hope of peace, Wendell L. Willkie said Saturday night, in declaring that the axis powers "are winning now and unless we act soon, it will be too late."

Willkie's remarks were prepared for a nationwide (NBC Blue) broadcast sponsored by Fight for Freedom. Because of a cold he was unable to appear and the speech was read by Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist.

"Let us stop detaching ourselves," Willkie said, "Berlin, Tokyo, and Rome are irrevocably linked by the dangerous dream of world conquest. Victory for one is a victory for all. Their aim is world domination—the destruction of liberty, the end of democracy."

"Our ships will continue to be torpedoed, and sunk unless we (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Salem Flier Visits

Bruce Williams, former Willamette university publicity director, now with the naval air corps at Sand Point air station, near Seattle, is now home on leave for a brief visit. He sojourned recently and will report for advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex., in the near future.

Late Sports

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Oct. 18—(AP)—Pacific university out-fought Linfield college in a muddy northwest conference football game here Saturday night, 7 to 6.

The win earned Pacific a tie for second place with College of Idaho.

Sea Smashes Delake Span

Coast Boats Damaged; Ocean Disturbance Blamed For Swells

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18—(AP)—The Pacific ocean battered the Oregon coast from Coos bay to the Columbia river Saturday, washing out bridges and trestles and swamping lowland roads.

The Tillamook coast guard warned that high tides Sunday might be even more destructive.

Heavy swells, apparently from a disturbance far at sea, since there were no unusual winds along the coast, tossed logs (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Ickes Bans Billboards On US Lands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes Saturday ordered "unsightly billboards" or those constituting traffic hazards" banished from public lands.

At the same time, he directed that a fee of 20 cents a square foot a year, with a minimum of \$5, be charged for commercial signs considered not unsightly and permitted to be erected on public lands. There are about 200,000,000 acres of public lands, principally in the west.

Methodist Student Parley At WU Elects New Officers

Methodist students in conference at Willamette university Saturday night selected Washington State college for their 1942 northwest conference and Ken Westfall, University of Idaho sophomore, as president.

Willamette's representative on the new executive council is Bill Hobbs, sophomore from Albany, vice president. Hobbs was general chairman here for the conference.

Communion services and worship was in charge of Harvey Seifert, executive secretary of the National Methodist Youth fellowship, from Nashville, Tenn. The programs are in the campus library.

Other officers elected Saturday are Genevieve Working of University of Oregon, secretary; Virginia Snow of Washington State

3 Fliers Saved By 'Chutes

Pilot Tells of Spin; Enroute To Maneuvers

Three young army pilots headed for maneuvers opening in the Pacific northwest this week "bailed out" of a spinning O-47-A observation plane and reached the ground in safety early Saturday afternoon four miles west of Stayton on the West Stayton road.

Their ship crashed in flames in a cornfield on the Elmer Fery farm and silted for more than 400 feet through the mud to end up a ball of twisted metal in a clover field scarcely a hundred yards from the road.

Second Lieut. R. E. Douglas, 25, Portland, was treated by a Stayton physician for minor face and hand cuts. The pilot, Second Lieut. W. I. Lonigan, 23, Medford, and Second Lieut. W. B. Hynd, 34, Portland, were not injured.

Lieut. Lonigan said his ship unexplainably went into a spin at 12,000 feet. The trio began "bailing" at 3000 feet. Douglas reached the earth about 1 1/2 miles from the crash, the other two near their plane.

"I don't know what happened," Lonigan was heard to comment to his fellow officers. "I've purposely thrown my ship into a spin time and again so I'd know how to pull out but this time I couldn't get it to come out of it."

The plane was a new three-seated North American model. Its single engine was thrown into a nearby filbert orchard by the impact of the crash, while the three-bladed propeller and bits of twisted surface and fuselage metal (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

City Prepares Entertainment For Airmen

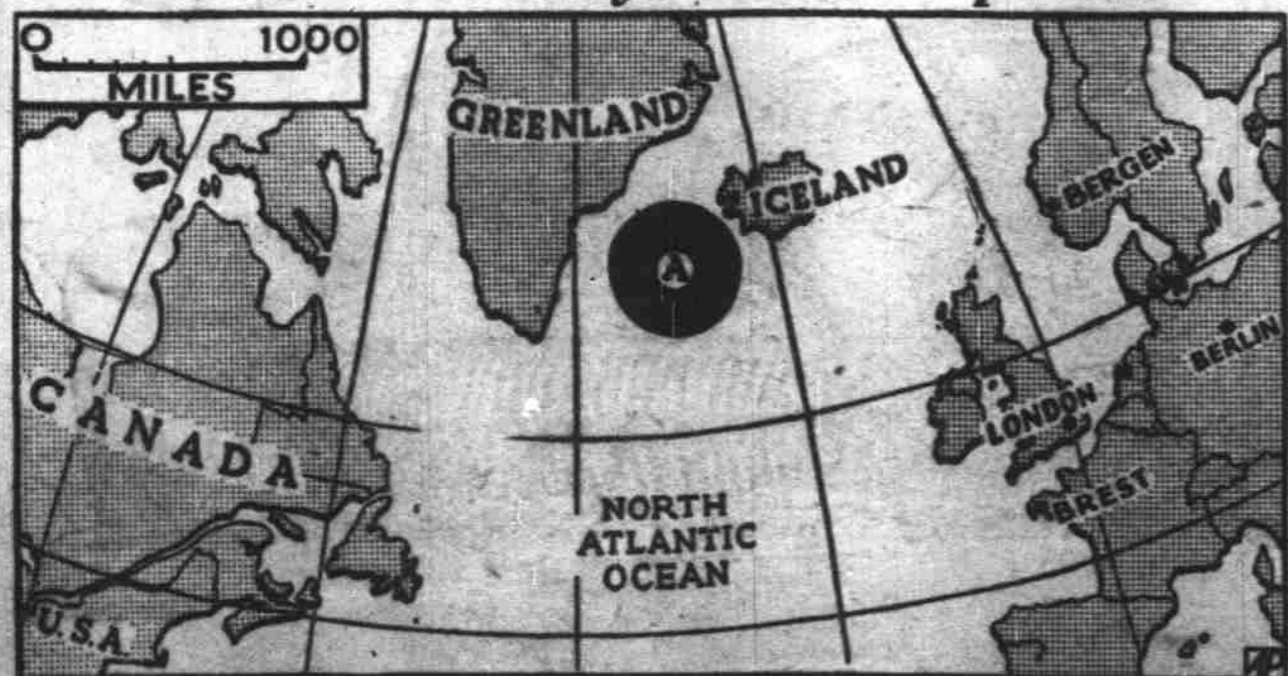
Preparation for entertainment of 230 officers and men of the United States army air corps, due to arrive Monday from Portland, was still underway Saturday night.

Tentatively scheduled for enlisted men is a dance Saturday night with United Hospitality association as host. That night officers and their wives have been invited to be guests at the Subscription club dance.

Elks club facilities have been thrown open to officers; the YMCA pool and gymnasium are to be available without charge to the entire force stationed here. Motion picture theatre managers said that tickets to specified shows would be provided the uniformed visitors.

Businessmen of the city are arranging a banquet for Thursday (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Where US Destroyer Was Torpedoed



This map indicates (A) where the USS Kearny, a destroyer, was torpedoed while on patrol duty about 350 miles south and west of Iceland. The US navy department said no casualties were indicated in its dispatches and that the ship was able to proceed under her own power.