

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday;
snow over higher mountains, warmer
in east portion tonight.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 37 degrees.
Minimum last night, 24 degrees.

VOL. XLIV

TWO SECTIONS

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1939

NO. 142

JAPAN LINER SUNK BY MINE OFF ENGLAND

25 Passengers, Crew of
180 Carried

SHIP 11,930 TONS

Vessel Is 14th Victim of
Sea Warfare Since
Saturday

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—A big liner—identified in messages to the Japanese embassy as the 11,930-ton Japanese liner Terukuni Maru—was blown off the east coast of England today, the 14th victim of intensified sea warfare since Saturday.

The Japanese embassy said messages from Harwich identified the liner as the Terukuni Maru, but gave no details.

It was believed that the Terukuni Maru struck a mine. She carried a crew of 180 and 25 passengers, including one Briton.

The Terukuni Maru was a crack liner of the NYK line, and enroute from London to Japan.

Several nearby ships picked up survivors of the Terukuni Maru, the NYK offices said they had no word of any casualties aboard the ship.

The liner said that the vessel carried 28 passengers, making a revised total of 208 aboard.

"After the explosion the liner was partly submerged," one eye witness said.

"Thereafter it disappeared completely. I saw lots of ships racing to the scene from all directions."

The liner was tentatively identified as the Japanese ship Terukuni Maru of 11,930 tons. It was the 14th ship sunk—mostly by mines—since Saturday, including the Dutch liner Simon Bolivar with loss of about 84 lives.

The Terukuni Maru is registered out of Tokyo. She was built in 1930 in the Mitsubishi yard in Japan.

The Japanese embassy said it had a telephone message from Harwich saying the Terukuni Maru had sunk but had no details.

The telephone message from Harwich indicated that the Japanese ship went down in the same area where the Simon Bolivar, the British steamer Blackbird and several other ships have been sunk in the last four days—apparently the center of a floating mine area.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late president, Theodore Roosevelt, told newspaper correspondents at London that soon he would become a British subject. Roosevelt was a British subject in the World War and, in 1918, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the British army. He said he considered that the war aims of the allies constituted a "clear cut, moral issue."

Senator Sheridan Downey, D., Cal., spokesman for congressional Townspeople who were elected in 1936 with support of advocates of the defeated "hum-and-eggs" pension plan, said at Washington that advocates of bigger and better old age pensions would oppose any presidential candidate next year who "stands on the present social security law." He said pension groups were gaining strength in all states and that they "are going to control the elections next year."

Murry Guggenheim, 81, financier and philanthropist who died at New York last week, left \$5,000,000 to the Guggenheim Foundation, a charitable dental clinic for children. His widow, Leonie Guggenheim, was requested all household and personal effects, real property, and a life interest in the residuary estate.

Runners Leave For Hill Relay

Devereaux Expected to
Place

Track Coach John G. Jones of the Bend High school and five other country runners left early this morning for Portland where the Bend squad will participate in the annual Rocky Butte run, jointly sponsored this year by Hill Military academy and Washington high school.

Lava leaves making the trip with Coach Jones were Leon Devereaux, only member of Bend's squad of 1938 that placed fourth in the interscholastic division of the Pacific coast competition; David Coleman and Robert Simons; Paul Sullivan and Robert Russell.

The high school competition will take place tomorrow, when entries from 20 coast high schools will join in the cross country championships over the Rocky Butte course. In preparation for the Portland races, the Bend boys have been practicing for the past two months. Practice has included some hill climbing, to get the young athletes in shape.

Last year, Bend was the only out of Portland to place in the division of the interscholastic division of the cross country championships.

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MINE FLOATS ADD 3 MORE TO SHIP TOLL

Great Britain to Seize
Nazi Exports

JAPS LOSE VESSEL

German Planes Continue
To Scout Island
Shores

By Joe Alex Morris
(United Press Foreign News Editor)

Great Britain struck back drastically in the war at sea today by declaring German exports subject to seizure.

Retaliating against Germany for the sinking of 14 ships off the English coast since Saturday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced the government's decision in the house of commons in denouncing the "ruthless brutality of German methods."

Twice during the morning word had come that British vessels—the mine sweeper Mastiff and the trawler Sea Weaver—had gone down after colliding with floating mines.

Japanese Ship Lost
Just before he spoke word flashed from the east coast that a big passenger liner, which the Japanese embassy was informed was the 11,930-ton Terukuni Maru, had blown up within sight of shore. She carried 205 persons and it was feared that the sinking sharply increased a toll of already close to 150 lives lost in four days.

In the same hours, German air-planes renewed and intensified their reconnaissance activity over England, Scotland and the Orkney islands, losing one plane which royal air force fighting craft shot down off the southeastern coast.

To Seize Exports
These three factors—led the mounting threat of floating mines to vital British supply lines—the British government to risk angering powerful neutral nations by ordering seizure of German exports on the high seas in addition to the allied blockade of German imports.

The action was described both as retaliation against what the British termed violation of international law and the Hague convention (which Germany signed) and as another means of undermining Nazi economy. If exporting from Germany can be made unprofitable, the Nazis will lose another avenue to essential foreign exchange.

Nazis took the attitude that the British action merely would harm neutral shippers as goods pass out of German possession when exported. Such powerful neutrals as Italy and the Netherlands may easily come into controversy with the allied powers under such a policy.

German Mines Magnetic
The German mines, including a new magnetic apparatus that is attracted to the steel of a ship, were blamed by the British for the record-breaking series of disasters. Britons interpreted a radio broadcast from Hamburg as admission that the navy had turned to planting mines in the path of allied and neutral ships after their U-boat menace began to fade. Officially, Germany charged that the mines were British.

Two immediate reactions were indicated. The first was the natural precaution of organizing vast mine-sweeping fleets to locate and destroy floating packages of explosives, as was indicated by the sinking of the Mastiff. The second measure suggested was retaliatory—a blockade of exports from Germany as well as to Germany in order to complete the organization designed to destroy the Nazi economy.

The second suggestion would be a grave one as it would involve neutral shipping—there is a World War precedent—and might do more harm than good. Italy, for instance, still is keeping her position of advantage as a powerful neutral and the allies want to take no action that would impair the possibility that Premier Benito Mussolini eventually will break away from Adolf Hitler and join them.

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Oregon Briefs

(By United Press)
Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Officials of the A. F. of L. Sawmill and Timberworkers' union today announced the signing of a union shop agreement with the Preston-Johnson Lumber company. Union officials said it was the first contract signed with a mill owner in this area.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce announced today that it had made a bid for the shifting of a California-Oregon reciprocity conference, scheduled to be held at Salem November 27, to Klamath Falls.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Federal-state road expenditures for the fiscal year of 1941 will amount to \$5,210,000, of which \$1,726,000 will be furnished by the state, it was announced by the state highway commission here Monday. This figure is \$620,000 more than the expenditures for the 1940 program.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—The case of Frank Winslow, discharged Salem policeman, will be appealed to the supreme court it was decided by the city council last night. Winslow, who was ousted from the force because of brutality in an arrest, was recently ordered to be reinstated in a decree handed down by Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville.

STORM TO BRING RAIN AND SNOW

Gale Is Predicted During
Next 18 Hours

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—South-west storm warnings were hoisted on the Oregon and Washington coasts today.

Heavy southerly winds occasionally reaching gale strength were forecast for the next 12 to 18 hours.

Forecasters E. L. Wells of the U. S. weather bureau in Portland said it appeared on the weather map that the gale would hit hardest against the coast of northern British Columbia and southeastern Alaska. He said it was not likely that a major storm would break now over Washington and Oregon.

The Tatoosh island station off the northern Washington coast recorded a maximum 42 mile-an-hour wind—a gale—this morning. A 30-mile wind was blowing at North Head at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Coastal winds were expected to be accompanied by rain and snow over Washington and Oregon tonight and tomorrow.

Oregon Plates to Be Blue with White Back

Portland, Nov. 21—Almost every shade of the rainbow will be employed in the various color combinations selected for 1940 automobile license plates by the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone, according to reports received by the Oregon State Motor association.

Oregon's color scheme of blue figures on a white background will be duplicated by Arizona. White on black, white on blue, yellow on black and black on yellow are the most popular combinations, having been selected by 19 states. Color combinations include:

Alabama, yellow on black; Alaska, black on orange; Arkansas, vermilion on aluminum; California, black on orange; Colorado, black on yellow; Connecticut, black on aluminum; Delaware, unreported; Florida, white on black; Georgia, red on green; Idaho, green on gold; Illinois, cream on brown; Indiana, aluminum on black; Iowa, blue on orange; Kansas, white on black; Kentucky, red on white; Louisiana, blue on gold; Maine, green on aluminum; Maryland, white on dark blue.

Massachusetts, white on maroon; Michigan, unreported; Minnesota, white on black; Mississippi, yellow on black; Missouri, black on white; Montana, white on blue; Nebraska, orange on black; Nevada, silver on ultramarine blue; New Hampshire, white on green; New Jersey, green on black; New Mexico, yellow on red; New York, orange on black; North Carolina, maroon on aluminum; North Dakota, yellow on black; Ohio, white on dark blue; Oklahoma, unreported; Pennsylvania, ultramarine blue on golden yellow; Rhode Island, white on black.

South Carolina, yellow on black; South Dakota, black on yellow; Tennessee, orange on black; Texas, purple on white; Utah, orange on medium blue; Vermont, blue on white; Virginia, black on white; Washington, green on white; West Virginia, yellow and black; Wisconsin, red on white; Wyoming, white on delphinium blue; Canal Zone, yellow on green; District of Columbia, black on chrome yellow; Hawaii, black on yellow.

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Iron Cavalry 'Stumped'



This 60th Infantry tank literally was "stumped" by the obstacle of tree trunks built by the 5th Engineers. Tank trapping was part of U. S. Army demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Nazis Arrest Bomb Suspect

Blame Laid on British
Secret Agents

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Nazi secret police tonight announced the arrest of three persons including two "leading" agents of the British secret service in connection with the Munich beer cellar bombing attempt on the life of Adolf Hitler.

The Nazi press had, from the first, charged that British agents were responsible for the Munich bombing and that British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was at least morally responsible for inspiring the assassination attempt because of his speech calling for an end to Hitlerism.

Elser, according to the Nazi gesticapo, confessed November 14. The bombing was on November 8, the day he was seized.

Elser said he worked for a week placing the bomb in one of the pillars of the beer cellar and that it was set for 144 hours of six days.

Elser was quoted as saying he planned the crime as far back as September or October of last year. The building of the bomb position (in the pillar) occurred in August, however.

The bomb was taken to the beer cellar seven days before Hitler made his anniversary speech, according to the announced confession.

Elser, it was announced, confessed that on the next day (the sixth) before the bombing he attempted to put the bomb into its position in the cellar but failed.

He failed again in five attempts before the meeting but succeeded about three days before the meeting. It was announced that he had attempted to cross from Stuttgart into Switzerland to meet the persons who had instructed him to place the bomb.

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Fortune Teller Predicts Thief; Seer Is Sought

Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowrie, Salem, Ore., formerly of Medford, Ore., smiled when a fortune teller told them to beware of the visit of a thief. But today they asked police to help regain \$200 worth of clothing, personal effects and a radio stolen from their automobile.

Mrs. Lowrie, 18, suggested the police try to find out from the fortune teller where the articles went. She said they had consulted the seer as they were preparing to return to their former home in Medford and were warned of an impending theft.

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Will Hear Tax Case In Salem

To Determine Validity
Of Foreclosures

Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Oral arguments in the test case to determine validity of county tax foreclosure claims will be heard Wednesday by Circuit Judge L. C. Lewelling.

Invalidation of the tax claims would cost the counties millions of dollars on thousands of items of property which are now delinquent, it was claimed in a meeting of county officials at Oregon City on November 4.

The case came into court after officials of three counties found the wording of the 1939 tax law passed by the last legislature "ambiguous" in that only one day was allowed between the effective date of the law and the starting of foreclosure suits. The tax commission contended, on the strength of an attorney general's opinion, that the date set by the law was directory and not mandatory, and would have no effect on foreclosures.

Judge Lewelling today ordered attorneys for both plaintiff and defendant, the former being taxpayer Leo Childs and the latter Marion county, to submit new briefs since their first ones set forth no controversy. The attorneys admitted the lack of controversy and promised to have their new briefs Wednesday, ready for oral argument.

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ROAD CREWS STATIONED FOR STORMS

Snow Predicted in High
Mountains

ROUTES OPEN YET

North Santiam Will Be
Kept Open All
Winter

Prospects of "snow over the high mountains of Oregon," as forecast by weathermen this morning, failed to alarm to any great extent state highway department officials assigned the task of keeping mountain routes and Central Oregon roads in condition for winter traffic.

All equipment, including two rotaries for the Santiam route, has been spotted and field men are prepared for their winter battles with mountain storms. Because of new maintenance headquarters, state highway crews will face the winter storms in better position to carry on effective snow removal work than any time in previous years.

However, it was stressed, maintenance engineers are not "bragging." Bad storms and heavy winds would easily tie up even the heaviest of equipment and temporarily block mountain routes. Severe storms of late winter revealed that the North Santiam highway is a danger spot, so far as effective maintenance work is concerned, and highway officials anticipate that some of their hardest battles against snow will be in the Santiam area.

Stationed at Santiam
Instead of working out of Suttle Lake, as in past years,