

Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau report inside
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional light showers. Fog in morning. Little change in temperature.
Highest Yesterday 69
Lowest this Morning 39

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NAZIS PERIL RUSSIAN SUPPLY ROUTE

Kelly's Comment
From Washington
Lack of Wire Stops R. E. A.
Insurance Firms Like Farm Loans
Klamath Air Base Has Bird Snag
By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Rural electrification administration has been stopped dead in its tracks in Oregon and that office is worrying a wrinkle, wondering which way to turn to obtain copper wire for transmission lines. Of current date there are 13 co-operatives (borrowers, says REA) who have been loaned \$4,674,500, not including \$150,000 for house wiring and a smaller loan for a generating or booster plant. The 13 projects have an estimated 3,800 miles of poles which are intended to serve 11,000 customers and of these 3,900 customers have been connected.

There are now energized 1,449 miles of line, leaving 2,351 miles which are mostly bare poles and 7,100 customers who have neither transmission line connection nor house wiring. When the bare poles (more than half the REA mileage in the state) will have lines neither REA nor anyone else in government knows or will hazard a guess. SPAB and OPM have withdrawn copper but made an exception for "copper used as a conductor of electricity," and Leon Henderson gave REA a commercial rating priority for copper wire, of which only 400 tons was available in August and not a pound since. Private utilities, with whom REA competes for business, have the same priority classification and have been obtaining wire, but champions of REA assert that this is because former utility officials are now \$1-a-year men and are using their position to aid the private companies.

Appliances are also hard to get. REA says Westinghouse has shut down its factory for making refrigerators, but a few washing machines are available. Electricity, explains REA, should be a tool of the farmer before

(Continued on Page Two)

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press
(Time is Pacific standard)
Tonight, the war—5:15 MBS; 5:55 CBS; 6:15 MBS; 6:45 MBS; 8 CBS-MBS; 8:30 MBS; 9 NBC CBS.
Annual Red Cross Roll Call—CBS MBS-Blue 7, Vice President Wallace and others, guest talent.
NBC-Blue—5 Treasury Hour; 8:05 Herbert Agar on "Youth's Stake in Fight for Freedom."
MBS—6:30 Armistice Day in Typical American City.
Wednesday, the war—8 MBS; 9 MBS; 10:45 NBC; 11 MBS; 12 MBS; 12:35 p. m., CBS MBS; 1:55 CBS MBS; 1:55 NBC-Blue; 3 MBS; 3:25 NBC-Red; 3:45 CBS NBC-Blue.
Short waves: GSD London 3 war commentary.

GARRISON STORY REVIVES MEMORY

An article in last Sunday's American Weekly, in which the name of "Snapper" Garrison, famous jockey in the early 1900's was mentioned frequently, brought back childhood memories to Mrs. Charles Niedrich of 34 Willamette avenue.
Mrs. Niedrich recalled that she and Garrison were school friends in Elmwood, Ill., and described his quiet and unassuming manner, his self-restraint and his particularity as to dress.
Garrison's habit of time after time jockeying his mounts from behind to win by a nose led to the sports phrase, "Garrison finish," which is still in use today.
The jockey's first name was Holland. Mrs. Niedrich said, and added that her uncle married his sister.

ARCTIC SEAPORT MAY BE ISOLATED BY KARELIA PUSH

Reds Claim Large German Forces Trapped Near Volokolamsk, Moscow Sector

By the Associated Press
German troops driving east of Leningrad were reported threatening to cut off the Arctic as a route of Soviet supplies from the United States and Great Britain today, while on the central front, official Russian dispatches said large Nazi forces had been trapped near Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

As pictured by a Berlin military spokesman, German forces advancing in Karelia were imperiling supply lines both from the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk and the White Sea port of Archangel.

Steady Advance
Nazi strategists said the German armies were steadily progressing toward their objectives. Presumably, however, they were hundreds of miles away from Archangel itself, with a long, hard trek over the frigid northland still ahead before they would be in a position to isolate that port.

Official Soviet advices said German troops captured recently in the 40-day-old battle before Moscow showed signs of utter exhaustion.
In a side phase of the bloody Russo-German struggle, the Norwegian telegraph agency reported from London that hundreds of German soldiers were blown to pieces when Nazi torpedo boats, hunting down a submarine which had sunk two German transports off the coast of Norway, dropped depth charges among troops in the water.

Few Rescued
The agency said fewer than 200 of 3,000 Germans aboard the torpedoed liners were rescued by a Norwegian ship which reached the scene shortly after the torpedo attack.
"German torpedo boats which were conveying the transport ships dashed full speed among the drowning soldiers, dropping depth charges on the attacking submarine. . . Hundreds of German soldiers were literally blown to pieces," the agency said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Winston Churchill shied at new demands raised in the house of commons for the RAF to bomb Rome.
"Do you really think it is wise to provide a hideout for that Rat Mussolini?" asked Commander Sir Archibald Southby.

But Churchill declined to go beyond his previous statement that the RAF would bomb Rome "if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful."

Advance in Crimea
In the Crimea, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops were continuing to advance against the great Black sea naval base of Sevastopol and the port of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus.

Beside the big German contingent reported trapped near Volokolamsk—victims of the same encirclement tactics exploited against Red army troops—the Russians said a major Soviet counter-attack had been launched in the Serpukhov sector, 65 miles south of Moscow, against German panzer units attempting to break the central defense arc.
Reuters, the British news agency, declared German forces trying to cross the river Oka there had been annihilated.
Violent all-night fighting was also reported in the Tula sector, 100 miles south of the U. S. S. R. capital, with Soviet troops holding their ground against repeated Nazi tank assaults in the southern suburbs of the town.

CALL ME CHARLIE
Camp Upton, N. Y., Nov. 11. (AP)—Officers have trouble with the name of Private Gim C. Ng, a Chinese-American from New York, so when they want him they just say "Charlie."

Medford Couple Unhurt in Crash



Pilot Edward Randle, secretary of the Crater Flying club of Medford, landed the club's Piper Cub plane in a stump patch near Wendling Sunday afternoon when his gasoline supply ran low after encountering fog on his return from a trip to Portland. Randle, a technician at KMED, and Miss Glenda Wirth, employee of Hunt's ice cream shop, who accompanied him, were unhurt in the forced landing. A wing, the propeller and landing gear were wrecked. Photo courtesy Eugene Daily News.

Defense of Freedom American Obligation Roosevelt Declaration

Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said in an Armistice day address today that we have a duty to ourselves and to those who died to gain our freedom "to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, he added, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

The chief executive spoke from the circular marble amphitheater in Arlington national cemetery at services conducted by the American Legion. A few moments before he had stood solemnly at attention while an aide placed a wreath against the tomb of the unknown soldier of the last World War.

Significant Rite
This year's observance of Armistice day, Mr. Roosevelt declared, has a particular significance because in the past we were not always able to measure our indebtedness to those who gave their lives in the first World War.

If the armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in America would have wondered why the war was fought, the president said.
"We would have known why liberty is worth defending," he explained, "as those alone whose liberty is lost can know it. We would have known why tyranny is worth defeating as only those whom tyrants rule can know."

Those who gave up their lives in 1917 and 1918 literally did so to make the world safe for democracy, to make it habitable, the president said, "for decent and self-respecting men."

Now We Know
"They died to prevent then," he asserted, "the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other. Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died."

"We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make the world safe for democracy and self-respect for five years or ten or maybe twenty. They died to make it SAFE.
"And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened then the obligation and the duty are ours."

As it was after the Civil War, so it is our charge now, the president said, drawing on the words of Abraham Lincoln, to see to it "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

York's Words Cited
The chief executive recalled that Sergeant Alvin York, Tennessee's renowned hero of the World War, had said recently to "cynics and doubters":
"The thing they forget is that liberty and freedom and democracy are so very precious that you do not fight to win them and stop. Liberty and freedom and democracy are prizes awarded only to those people

JOHN'S 'BURNED' BY CHURCHILL PLEDGE TO HELP AMERICA

Britain Dancing To Tune Of United States Says Newspaper—Officials Silent.

Tokyo, Wednesday, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese people are burning with anger over Prime Minister Churchill's declaration of yesterday and "Britain is dancing to the tune of the United States and digging her own graveyard," the widely circulated newspaper Yomiuri declared today.

Commenting on Churchill's statement that a British war declaration would be made "within the hour" if Japan went to war with the United States, Yomiuri said the Japanese people nevertheless were trusting completely to the government's policy and iron will to cope with the situation.

Officials Silent

The Japanese are willing to show a magnanimous spirit in co-operating with the United States for a harmonious settlement, it added.
Cautious silence, however, enveloped official circles.

Authoritative commentators said that never in recent years has Japan received such a direct challenge as Churchill's speech, and thus it was likely that some hours would pass before any official reaction would be available.
The British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, called at the foreign office yesterday for the purpose, diplomatic sources said, of discussing the Churchill statement.

AMERICA SELECTS RYDER CUP TEAM

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(P)—The 1942-43 Ryder cup golf team, prevented by the war from participating in its biennial match with Great Britain, nevertheless has been selected and stands ready for any task the Professional Golfers association may assign to it.

The P. G. A., which is holding its twenty-fifth annual convention here, may send the team into several benefit matches for the United Service Organizations and the Red Cross. There also is the possibility of a meeting with a South American team next October. So the P. G. A. picked its aces for the squad.

Craig Wood, the national open champion from Marion, N. Y., was named active captain of the team yesterday. Walter Hagen was designated honorary captain. The rest of the squad is: Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Centre, Conn.; Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Conn.; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio; Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.; and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.

THREATEN STRIKE

Portland, Nov. 11.—(P)—The CIO International Woodworkers of America threatened a strike today at the Eastern & Western company sawmill here. Union officials said the company refused to re-hire a union member.

Allies too Lenient in First War Says Sgt. York on Anniversary

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 11.—(P)—Sergeant Alvin C. York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 world war, looked back over 23 years today and told an interviewer the war was lost "in the peace."
Famed for his single-handed capture of 132 Germans, York said that "we should have gone right through Germany and conquered her," adding "and this war never would have happened."
This time, he said, "we are going to have to take Germany off the face of the earth and put all the other little warring nations under a protectorate of the democracies."

Visitor



Joseph K. Carson

CARSON IS GUEST AT LOCAL LEGION BREAKFAST PARTY

Joseph K. Carson, state department commander of the American Legion, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Armistice breakfast of the American Legion held at the Hotel Medford this morning. Carson, popular ex-mayor of Portland, arrived on the Mainliner last night at 12 p. m. and was greeted at the airport by Post Commander Ernest Winkle and a group of Legionnaires. Following the breakfast, State Commander Carson left for Grants Pass to speak at the annual Legion observance today. In a brief talk to the local veterans this morning Carson stressed the important part the American Legion is called upon to play in the serious situation confronting the United States today.

"The many things which the Legion has harped upon and urged proper preparedness for in the past 23 years are now here," said Carson, who added that the American Legion stands ready and willing to do its part now as in the days of 1917-18. Commander Carson advised that the dates of the annual district conference, tentatively set for November 29, would be changed in view of the football classic between Oregon and O.S.C., scheduled for that day. He said the 1941 conference may be held in Medford this year.

The Armistice breakfast was presided over by Commander Ernest Winkle and as customary, was strictly informal, being an annual get-together of the local Legion group. Commander Winkle called upon Mayor H. S. Deuel, past commander of Medford Post No. 15, who responded briefly.

Herman Purucker, general chairman of the Armistice day celebration, made a report on the elaborate program planned for the day.

Out-of-town guests at the breakfast were Niel R. Allen, past state commander, and W. C. Allen, post commander of Grants Pass post of the Legion.

GLUT OF LUMBER TO CLOSE MILLS

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP) Southwestern Oregon lumber mills cannot operate longer than two months under present government restrictions, lumbermen said yesterday.
Demand has fallen off considerably since issuance of priority orders affecting construction, mill operators, drawing up recommendations to be presented to the state economic council, said. Defense orders still are unfilled, but other types of lumber clog the yards, they complained. The operators recommended that second and third grades be used on defense projects in addition to first-grade lumber, used exclusively now.

ARMISTICE PARADE LONGEST IN YEARS SEEN BY THROG

Aerial Bombs at 11 A. M. Signal Start Of March—Dance Tonight Is Climax.

Before one of the largest crowds of spectators in recent years, Medford post of the American Legion this forenoon staged the longest Armistice Day parade in at least a decade.

Overcast but otherwise favorable weather brought a throng of onlookers to the city and when the three aerial bombs signaling the hour of the 1918 armistice exploded at 11 o'clock the streets were lined with spectators.

Dugout Open

The parade opened a day of celebration for the veterans of the World War. After the parade the Legion's famous dugout was opened for afternoon and evening entertainment and at 9 tonight the annual Armistice Day ball at Oriental Gardens will climax the holiday's festivities.

Regular and reserve officers of the U. S. army headed the long column of marchers. Others in the procession included the American Legion Kiltie band of Ashland, a car holding space for Medford's national guard units now in federal service, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Daughters of the American Revolution, M. H. S. float depicting the municipal airport and illustrating the army's slogan of "Keep 'em Flying." U. S. defense savings stamp float depicting America on guard, Medford high school band.

Also color guards of World War veteran organizations, American Legionnaires and auxiliary, Navy Mothers club, 40 et 8 society train, Gold Star Mothers, senior high school girls drum corps, U. S. Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Brownie Scout troop 24 of the Jackson school in a float, Girl Scouts.

Also Salvation Army bus, Red Cross, Jackson County Public Health Association float, Southern Oregon Humane society in tribute to the animals sacrificed in the World War, Elks band on a float, Elks lodge, Fraternal Order of Eagles and auxiliary and their uniformed drill teams, Redmen, Pocahontas, R. N. A. victory float, Junior Degree of Honor, Degree of Honor.

Also junior high school girls drum corps, Girls' Community club, Medford Garden club, Business and Professional Women's club, Lincoln and Washington school children in uniform, Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Women's Mounted Posse, Odd Fellows bugle and drum corps from Crescent City, Cal., F. L. C., I. O. O. F. float and Odd Fellows lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their float of a trench, Disabled American Veterans, auxiliaries of the V. F. W., and D. A. V., Townsend club members, and the children's pet and costume division.

PLATFORM FALL FRACTURES KNEE

A fractured left knee cap was suffered by Alma E. Richardson, 34, of 1740 North Riverside avenue when he accidentally stepped off a platform at the Medford Poultry and Egg company, 334 McAndrews road, about 6:30 p. m. Monday.
Richardson, who stepped off the three-foot-high platform, was taken to Community hospital in the Peri ambulance.

PLEASE, SIR!
Fort Bliss, Tex., Nov. 11.—(P)—Army officers are still scratching their heads at the telegram received from this rookie, anxious to steer clear of a desertion charge: "Request extension of my A.W.O.L."