

YANK 3RD ARMY STORMS METZ

Weather

Forecast: Cloudy with intermittent rain tonight. Friday, partly cloudy to cloudy with showers and snow in mountains. Little change in temperature. Temp. Highest yesterday 59. Lowest this morning 39.

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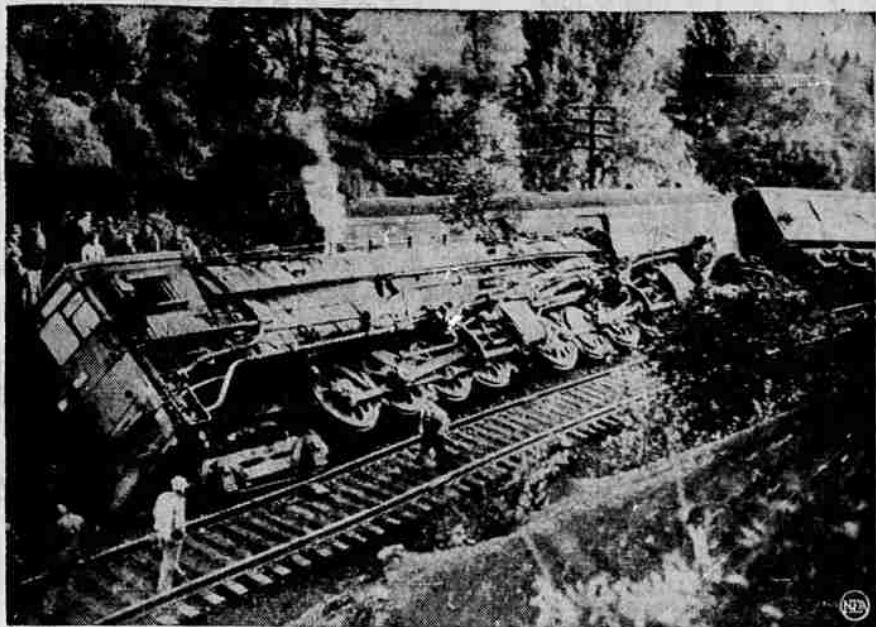
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NO. 196.

California Wreck Kills 12; Injures 85



This is the wreckage of the Southern Pacific's crack train, "Challenger," in which 12 persons met death, 85 were injured, when the train, en route to San Francisco, jumped the tracks and plowed into a dirt embankment in the rugged foothills of the Sierra Nevada, near Colfax, Calif. Acetylene torches were necessary to reach persons trapped in the coach shown below.

JACKSON VOTERS IN 85 PER CENT MARCH TO POLLS

Eighty-five per cent of the registered 18,795 voters in Jackson county went to the polls last Tuesday, according to a check by the county clerk's office. This was the highest percentage ever cast here, and a barometer of the high interest. For president, all candidates, 15,426 votes were cast.

Official count completed today shows Gov. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, defeated Roosevelt in this county by 1,930 votes.

The official count is:
Dewey—8598
Roosevelt—6668
Thomas—74
Watson—86.

Both Sen. Guy Cordon and Wayne L. Morse, Republican candidates for U. S. senator polled more votes in this county, than Roosevelt. The same trend prevailed throughout the state.

Sen. Cordon, in the official count, defeated Willis Mahoney, Democrat, by a majority of 4794. Cordon received 9893, Mahoney 4899 votes. Morse defeated Edgar Smith, his opponent, by 4270 votes. Morse polled 9319, Smith 5049 votes.

Rep. Ellsworth was a 3196 majority winner, in this county over Floyd K. Dover, Rogue River, for the fourth district, though the official count stands Ellsworth 8666, Dover 5470.

The Jackson county official count for the two contested state offices is—

For state treasurer:
Scott—8906
Lambert—4764
Scott's majority—4142.
For attorney general:
Neuner—8086
Spaulding—5672
Neuner's majority—2414.

In the county commissioner contest, complete and semi-official count, Commissioner Arthur E. Powell defeated Ralph G. Jennings by 2137 votes. Powell polled 8257, Jennings 6120 votes.

The Applegate district herd district proposal was defeated by 21 votes. The results were: No 86, yes 65.

MASCOT TRAFFIC VICTIM
North Smithfield, R. I. (U.P.)—Lucky, a shaggy little mongrel dog, went through the London blitz, but failed to survive New England traffic hazards. He was killed in front of the home of Capt. John T. Godfrey, fighter pilot ace, who brought him from England.

NINE INCHES OF SNOW REPORTED AT CRATER LAKE

Snow fell in the lower hills surrounding the valley last night with reports of an inch and a half at Union Creek this morning. Rain fell in the valley with .42 inches for the past 24 hours recorded at 4 o'clock this morning at the airport weather bureau station.

The Diamond lake road is probably impassable today without chains, according to officials of the Rogue river forest service and Crater lake national park service, and it is expected that the road will be officially closed by the state highway staff in the near future.

E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent, stated this morning that snow at park headquarters measured nine inches this morning and the park will probably be closed for the winter this week end. Both the north and east roads are blocked by snow already and there was about ten inches of snow at the lake rim last Sunday.

ILL-FATED SURVIVOR

Peaks Island, Me. (U.P.)—The lone survivor of the wreck of the Hesperus, made famous in Henry W. Longfellow's poem, was a boy of 12. He decided to retire after the wreck and returned to a New Hampshire farm to live. But fate still pursued him and he slipped on a log while crossing a stream some years later and was drowned.

F. R. WIDENS LEAD, VOTE NOW 432-99

New York, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today widened his electoral vote lead over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by 432 to 99 in forging ahead in Michigan by a narrow margin of some 5,000 votes.

The president now has won or is leading in 36 states with a total of 432 electoral votes, compared with 22,304,755 for Wendell Wilkie, a difference of 4,938,711. The president received 449 electoral votes and Wilkie received 82.

For voters interested in comparative figures on the 1940 and 1944 election, records show that Roosevelt polled 27,245,466 popular votes as compared to 22,304,755 for Wendell Wilkie, a difference of 4,938,711. The president received 449 electoral votes and Wilkie received 82.

pared with 12 states and 99 votes now in the Dewey column. States which Mr. Roosevelt had won or in which he is leading and the electoral votes of each:

Alabama 11, Arizona 4, Arkansas 9, California 25, Connecticut 8, Delaware 3, Florida 8, Georgia 12, Idaho 4, Illinois 28, Kentucky 11, Louisiana 10, Maryland 8, Massachusetts 16, Michigan 19, Minnesota 11, Mississippi 9, Missouri 15, Montana 4, Nevada 3, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 16, New Mexico 4, New York 47, North Carolina 14, Oklahoma 10, Oregon 6, Pennsylvania 35, Rhode Island 4, South Carolina 8, Tennessee 12, Texas 23, Utah 4, Virginia 11, Washington 8, West Virginia 8.

States in the Dewey column: Colorado 6, Indiana 13, Iowa 10, Kansas 6, Maine 5, Nebraska 6, North Dakota 4, Ohio 25, South Dakota 4, Vermont 3, Wisconsin 12, Wyoming 3.

RED OFFENSIVE ON GRAND SCALE BEING LINED UP

Vast Forces From Arctic to Danube for Winter Assault on Inner Fortress.

London, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Both Moscow and Berlin reported today that a grand scale red army winter offensive against Germany is "imminent."

Soviet dispatches said the Russians had massed vast forces, with complete winter equipment, from the Arctic to the Danube for the "final assault" on Adolf Hitler's inner fortress.

Nazi broadcasts dwelt on Russian preparations for a full dress offensive and said it appeared "directly imminent," with the first blows probably to be struck in East Prussia.

Reds Poised

In Moscow the communist party organ Pravda said red armies were poised in East Prussia, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia to strike the final blow and fulfill Premier Josef Stalin's Bolshevik revolution anniversary order to "dispose of the fascist beast in his own lair and hoist the flag of victory over Berlin."

The newspaper quoted a veteran Don Cossack horseman as saying:

"The Germans boasted they would drain the Don river. The day is not distant when our Cossacks will water their horses in the Rhine."

Temperatures dropped on the eastern front, Moscow reported, and snowfall increased in many battle areas as the first blasts of winter brought the traditional red army "fighting weather."

LT. COVERSTONE DIES IN ACTION

Second Lt. Robert Coverstone, son of Mrs. Ethel Coverstone, 119 South Ivy street, was killed in action October 22, according to information received by his mother yesterday. Official word of his death was first received by his father, Virgil Coverstone of Los Angeles, in a wire from the adjutant general.

Lt. Coverstone was pilot of a B-17 and had been stationed at an English bomber base since June 1. His brother, 2d Lt. Lanar Coverstone, is also in the army air corps and arrived in England October 10. The two young men were stationed at near-by bases, but it is not known whether they had been together since arrival of the younger brother.

Additional survivors are twin brothers, Dean and Dale, attending Washington school.

Napoleon Bonaparte was emperor of France from 1804 to 1815.

Soldier Vote Expected To Decide Close Races In East

New York, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Soldier votes in Pennsylvania and Missouri today were expected to decide close senatorial contests in those states as well as the Missouri gubernatorial race.

Missouri, with 60,000 soldier votes on which tabulation will start tomorrow has tight contests between Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, and Roy McKittick, Democrat, for senator, and Jean Paul Bradshaw, Republican, and Phil M. Donnelly, Democrat, for governor.

Donnell was leading McKittick by more than 10,000, and Bradshaw was ahead of Donnelly by nearly 17,000.

"HIGH TIME" FOR ANOTHER MF SAYS CHURCHILL

Prospects Vastly Improved by Reelection of Roosevelt Declares Prime Minister.

London, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today it was "high time" the leaders of America, Britain and Russia met again, and added that the prospects for the conference have been "vastly improved" by the reelection of President Roosevelt.

Churchill said another meeting of Mr. Roosevelt, Premier Josef Stalin, and himself "might easily bridge the sufferings of mankind and stop the fearful process of destruction which is now ravaging the earth."

In Jovial Mood.

The prime minister, in a jovial and expansive mood, spoke at a Mansion House luncheon of the new lord mayor of London, Sir Frank Alexander.

"I feel free to express, on personal grounds, the very great joy it gives me to know that my wartime and intimate cooperation with President Roosevelt will be continued in the months that lie before us," Churchill said.

"I am sure that everybody will be moved by the sportsman-like manner in which Governor Dewey, in the moment of his defeat, offered his congratulations to his opponent and pledged his party to work wholeheartedly for the world cause."

Parties Lauded

He praised the way the United States election was conducted without disturbing Anglo-American friendship, and lauded both parties for holding the allied interests "high above the dust of partisanship."

8 Blimp Crewmen Making Recovery

Boston, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Eight crewmen of a navy blimp forced down at sea were recovering today from exposure after the crash which resulted in two deaths.

The navy revealed last night that survivors were landed in Boston yesterday, following the crash 12 miles off Cape Cod Monday.

Cause of the accident was undetermined, navy officials said, adding that rescue operations were hampered by bad weather.

GERMAN WAR PRISONER CAPTURED NEAR SALEM

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Hans Gauditz, an escaped German war prisoner from a camp near Windsor, Cal., was apprehended by Oregon state police yesterday near Salem, Ore. Nat J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation office here, announced last night.

Gauditz, a former member of the German navy, said he escaped November 6 because he wanted to secure civilian employment.

Roosevelt's Multnomah Lead Cinches Oregon; Republicans Retain Topheavy Majorities

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Almost complete returns from populous Multnomah (Portland) county gave President Franklin Roosevelt a narrow but decisive lead over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for Oregon's six electoral votes.

It is axiomatic that any candidate carrying Multnomah usually wins the state, with one-third the voters residing there. It was Multnomah which reversed the early Dewey lead in upstate counties and gradually gave the president a mounting majority of 3,000 to 15,000 yesterday, and past the 17,000 mark today.

Trends Unchanged

There was no trend change in the topheavy majorities registered by all six republican candidates for national office and two state offices, although democrats made some inroads in the traditionally republican state legislature.

Returns from 1765 precincts out of the state's 1827—and including 494 of Multnomah's 504—gave:

Roosevelt, 232,230; Dewey, 214,549, a lead of 17,681.

Senatorial and congressional figures, were as follows:

Senate, 1765 precincts:
Short term—Mahoney, D., 179,884; Cordon, R., 247,939.

Long term—Smith, D., 163,051; Morse, R., 255,026.

Dist. 1 (477 out of 500 precincts)—Oleen, D., 38,193; Mott, R., incumbent, 74,109.

Dist. 2—400 out of 430 precincts—Shorb, D., 22,646; Stockman, R., incumbent, 41,340.

Dist. 3—494 out of 504 precincts—Sheeley, D., 70,833; Angell, R., incumbent, 88,653.

Dist. 4—394 out of 395 precincts—Dover, D., 29,572; Ellsworth, R., incumbent, 52,482.

Republican Treasurer Leslie M. Scott had a substantial majority for reelection but late returns narrowed the lead that Attorney General George Neuner held over his 38-year-old challenger, Bruce Spaulding from Polk county. Neuner was appointed after the death in office of I. H. Van Winkle, whom Spaulding almost defeated four years ago.

Returns from 1752 precincts gave for the two state offices:

Treasurer—Scott, 225,067; Lambert, 164,309.

Attorney general—Neuner, 192,067; Spaulding, 186,904.

Proposals Clear Cut
All the ballot proposals were definitely decided, with none of

DEWEY CARRIES 17 COUNTIES OF 36 IN OREGON

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—Gov. Thomas Dewey carried 17 out of Oregon's 36 counties and had a margin of about 5,000 votes in upstate counties, in losing to President Roosevelt for the state's six electoral votes, an analysis of the votes indicated today.

Dewey was leading until the heavy Multnomah county vote came in to put President Roosevelt in the lead.

With 1294 precincts reporting at noon today—not including the 494 in from Multnomah—Dewey had a total of 145,487 and Roosevelt, 140,748.

Morse Carries All
In Multnomah, the count was Roosevelt, 95,723 and Dewey, 72,816.

Here are the counties Dewey carried—Benton, Curry, Douglas, Hood River, Jackson, Jefferson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Polk, Umatilla, Wasco, Washington, Wheeler and Yamhill. His heaviest districts were Benton, Lane and Marion.

Republican Wayne Morse carried every county in the state in his successful senatorial campaign against Democrat Edgar Smith. Sen. Guy Cordon lost only three counties against Democrat Willis Mahoney—Deschutes, Union and Columbia, by small margins.

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the contests close enough to be reversed on later returns.

Three tax creating measures were defeated, with the voters rejecting the "Little Townsend Plan," the retail sales tax and the school fund.

Both of the veterans aid measures, passed by the last legislature and referred to the people, were passed by substantial majorities, as was the Burke wine bill, which permits the sale of wine above 14 per cent alcohol in state liquor stores only.

Results showed:
Bank deposits—Yes, 213,829; no, 111,622.

County manager—Yes, 164,136; no, 145,382.

Veterans loan fund—Yes, 177,379; no, 169,332.

Convict voting—Yes, 168,086; no, 143,504.

Veterans education—Yes, 214,705; no, 125,465.

Sales tax—Yes, 90,145; no, 246,956.

Wine—Yes, 210,086; no, 164,374.

School fund—Yes, 160,615; no, 173,117.

Little Townsend Plan—Yes, 164,252; no, 207,293.

SATURDAY PARADE TO BE HIGHLIGHT IN DAY'S PROGRAM

Leading the annual Armistice Day parade Saturday will be a detachment of men from the Prisoner of War unit at Camp White, of which Lt. Col. Lou J. Farber is commanding officer. It is understood that about 250 men will be in the parade detachment.

Medford's third wartime Armistice observance will be held Saturday with a colorful parade commencing at 11 a. m. highlighting a program which will start at 8:30 a. m. and last far into the night and Sunday morning.

A feature of the parade this year will be a marching band of soldiers made up from men stationed at Camp White. Also participating in the parade will be a unit of marines and one of sailors from Klamath Falls, and representatives of almost every patriotic, veteran, civic and fraternal organization in Medford and vicinity. The kilted band of the Ashland Legion post will lead the veteran group which will be swelled this year by the addition of many veterans of world war II.

Line of march will be from the city park east on Main street to Riverside avenue, north on Riverside to Sixth street, west on Sixth street to Central avenue, south on Central to Main and west on Main to point of starting.

The day's program will start at 8:30 a. m. with the annual legion breakfast at the Holland hotel. The parade will follow at 11 a. m. and at noon all veterans will meet in the Elks club basement for lunch.

The scene then moves to Ashland high football field where Medford and Ashland will clash in their annual grid classic.

The day will be climaxed by two dances, one at Merrick's ballroom and one at Dreamland. Both of these dances will be run together and one ticket will be admission to both. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Col. W. H. Paine, in charge of the parade, has requested organizations participating to form in the following localities:

Veterans at city park, bands on library lawn, religious and relief organizations on North Ivy near Main, civic clubs, granges and schools North Oakdale, fraternal and social societies South Oakdale, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts on library lawn, sheriff mounted posse and ladies' auxiliary on Main west of Oakdale.

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18000 WARPLANES AID IN ATTACK ON ANCIENT METZ

Offensive Broadens on 87-Mile Front; Patton Huris New Divisions Into Fray.

Paris, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—The American 3d army troops captured nine French towns today in new advances on an 87-mile front and closed against the fortress of Metz from three directions while more than 1,800 planes pounded it with thousands of tons of bombs.

Paris, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—The American 3d army, directly supported by more than 1,800 warplanes, stormed the outer defenses of Metz today in a pincers drive on the most powerful fortress in northeastern France and broadened its new offensive on an 87-mile front.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops attacked on a 50-mile sector on both sides of Metz and upward of 1,300 fighter-escorted heavy bombers smashed at the sprawling Metz fortifications on which the infantry was closing from north, south and west.

New Units Used
Front dispatches and supreme headquarters sources said virtually the entire battlefront angling across northeastern France was blazing up as Patton threw new divisions into the expanding offensive aimed squarely at Germany's rich Saar basin.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle threw one of the biggest forces of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Mustangs ever used in a tactical operation into the siege of Metz by land and air.

Unfavorable weather impeded the Forts and Liberators dumping thousands of tons of bombs into the ancient maze of Metz fortifications, but breaks in the clouds enabled some of the bombardiers to pin-point the barricades in the path of the 3d army.

Cheminot Seized
Battering across the rain-swollen Moselle river below Metz at dawn, one division seized Cheminot, ten miles from the fortified stronghold, in the first few hours of the attack.

First dispatches did not report the success of the drive north of Metz, but all indications were that the envelopment maneuver was developing. The French press published reports that Metz was being outflanked on both the north and south in a squeeze play that might force the Nazis to pull out of their strongest anchor position short of Germany.

At the southeastern end of Patton's new offensive front, another flanking drive against Chateau Salins, big transport center 17 miles east-northeast of Nancy, already had put its German garrison in a precarious position.

MARRETTS DENY GUILT IN OFFICE BURGLARY
Fred Marriett and Margaret Maxine Marriett, indicted by the grand jury for breaking and entering with intent to steal drugs, entered pleas of not guilty, when arraigned yesterday before Judge H. K. Hanra. No definite date was set for trial.

The Marretts allegedly entered the office of Dr. R. W. Clancy last August to steal drugs.

WRECK BLAME SET
Washington, Nov. 9.—(U.P.)—The interstate commerce commission today blamed the Northern Pacific Railway company's failure to provide adequate traffic control for the collision of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's special campaign train with another passenger train near Castle Rock, Wash., on September 19.

SIDE GLANCES
By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Harry Cleveland trying to finagle Joe Earley into providing him with a free meal.

Frank DeSouza and Lewis Ulrich congratulating one another on the results of the election.

Gene Thorndike, Howell Murphy, Gus Newbury and Porter Neff holding an impromptu post-election meeting at the Tribune office.

Harold H. Brown alarmed at the prospect of being elected constable.