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WEATHER

High 54, Low 28
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. Trace
Season to date .60
Normal precipitation .19
Last year to date .00



FAIR

NEW OFFENSIVE SEEN IN SOVIET

Yankees Win Series

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UP through New Hampshire and on into Maine.

Following the seacoast—never more than a few miles distant and often not more than a mile from the beach. But the ocean is rarely seen. Even along the 70-odd miles of narrow Cape Cod, glimpses of the Atlantic are relatively few.

The highway here doesn't hang over the sea, as so often it does along the Pacific.

The architecture changes gradually, growing imperceptibly sturdier as one travels north. These New Hampshire houses are obviously built to resist rougher weather than those farther south.

But in their way they are just as attractive, and it is perfectly plain that they represent generations of pride on the part of their owners. They run to wings and "L's." Back here houses aren't torn down and replaced. They're merely ADDED TO.

In New England, houses are built to last. When more house is needed it is built onto what already exists.

THE house theme seems to run through these chronicles unendingly. But you can't look at New England without seeing houses. You can't think of New England without thinking of houses.

Their beautiful, tastefully simple, enduring houses are an ingrained part of the lives of these people.

ALL through here, the village system of agriculture prevails. At least along the main traveled highways.

That is to say, the houses instead of being scattered all over the farms haphazard are clustered into villages along the winding roads. The farms, of course, are small, according to Western standards. The villages are small. So the system doesn't involve much disruption of ordinary farm methods.

It makes possible a distinctive social life that doesn't exist elsewhere. It makes of the principal New England highways one long Main street that is fascinating.

OUT of New Hampshire and into Maine.

By this time the architecture, particularly the farm architecture, is changing materially. Instead of being built as separate units, the farm buildings are usually joined onto each other, following a sort of kitty-cornered pattern with the corner of one building overlapping the corner of the next just enough to provide space for a connecting door. The house stands at one end of the unit and the barn at the other, with service buildings such as woodshops, workshops, etc., in between.

It is apparent at once that it isn't just a fad. The winters are extremely severe, and such a system makes it possible to do the ordinary winter chores in comparative comfort, passing from one building to another (Continued on Page Two)

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

One year ago today — RAF fliers drop two tons of bombs on Krupp works at Essen; Cologne, Hamm and other German cities also bombed.

Two years ago today—Hitler in reichstag speech offers truce and conference on war to the end. Moscow calls on Lithuania to sign non-aggression pact.

Twenty-five years ago today. Austro-Hungarian and German troops defeat Rumanians along 50-mile front in Transylvania.

Weather Keeps Parachutist On High Rock

BULLETIN

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 6 (AP)—Jack Durrance and Paul Petoldt reached the summit of Devils Tower at 3:30 p. m. (MST) today in their attempt to rescue George Hopkins, an aviator marooned atop the monolith since he landed there by parachute last Wednesday. Durrance and Petoldt shouted they would begin lowering Hopkins down the hazardous route soon.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 6 (AP)—Snow, wind and rain conspired with Devil's Tower today to keep a daring parachutist trapped on its barren turret. Just as it has defied eroding elements for countless centuries, so the 1280-foot volcanic spire, with the aid of snow and (Continued on Page Two)

AFL CROWD CHEERS BACKING FOR F. R.

President Green Says Unions Will Back Drastic Action

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Roars and cheers of approval stopped President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today as, in his opening convention address, he shouted: "We will tell the president of the United States that, if it is necessary to take some drastic action to protect the freedom of the seas and democracy, we will stand by him to the bitter end."

The 600 delegates and the visitors among the 3500 filling the convention hall leaped to their feet shouting, in a prolonged demonstration.

Serves Notice

Green, addressing the first session of the 61st national convention, extemporaneously turned to two state governors, Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota on the platform beside him to "serve notice" on them as representatives of the government of the AFL's support of national defense measures.

A few minutes before, the (Continued on Page Two)

DODGERS LOSE LAST CHANCE BY 3-1 SCORE

Temper Hot in Fifth As Wyatt, DiMag Near Blows

(Play-by-Play and Box Score on Page 9)

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 6 (AP)—The New York Yankees won the world series today, four games to one, as they defeated the luckless Dodgers, 3 to 1, in a tense struggle marked by a near free-for-all fight between the rival players in the fifth inning.

Lost in Second
"Tiny" Bonham, 200-pound Yankee mound star, subdued the Dodgers with four hits to best Whitlow Wyatt in a stirring pitching duel before the largest crowd of the three games here—34,072. Wyatt allowed only six safeties and struck out nine batters, but lost the battle in the second inning when he issued a walk to Charley Keller and was solved for singles by Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon.

The Dodgers gained their lone run in the third, which Wyatt opened with a double to left, reached third on an infield hit and scored on Pete Reiser's outfield fly. From there on until the final out of the series in the ninth inning they got only one more blow off Bonham, a single by Walker in the eighth.

Hot tempers flared in the fifth, when Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, irked by the fact that he had been struck out his first two times at bat and angered at several pitches that had made him duck, strode toward Wyatt on the pitching mound, saying what he thought about it.

Wyatt started to meet him, and instantly both players were surrounded by their hair-trigger teammates, begging for trouble. The umpires tore into the center of the mass to hold DiMaggio and Wyatt apart, and after a moment of uncertainty DiMaggio permitted another Yankee to lead him back to the dugout. There obviously was bad blood between the two teams at the conclusion of the hot intra-city series.

Potato Queen



—Photo by Bruno
This is Georgia Liskey, Merrill's candidate who was chosen queen of the Klamath Basin Potato Festival, October 17 and 18, at the final of the selection dances at Merrill Saturday night. She had 399,000 votes. Other candidates rated: Nona Long, Tulelake, 180,000 votes; Evelyn McDaniels, Tionesta, 180,000 votes; Margaret Murphy, Henley, 97,000 votes; Gladys Walker, Bonanza, 28,000 votes; Helen Smith, Malin, 22,000 votes.



A truck-two car crash early this morning on the Weed highway near the Klamath river bridge badly damaged the light sedan in the left foreground, virtually demolished a truck bearing a load of Washington apples (right foreground) and completely flattened a small trailer, (upper right). Five were injured in the crash.

THREE VEHICLES IN CRASH DEMOLISHED

Five Injured Monday Morning as Truck Hits Two Cars

Six persons miraculously escaped death or serious injury on the Weed highway three miles south of the city early Monday morning in a multi-car crash which virtually demolished three vehicles and damaged a fourth. The injured, four of whom were treated at the Hillside hospital and later released were:

E. S. Johnson, 65, retired printer, Veteran's hospital, Sausalito, Calif., neck injuries. Still in hospital.
Raymond Johnson, 12, Santa Monica, Calif. Released.
Louis C. Hornby, lumber grader, Route 3, Box 608, Klamath Falls. Released.
Glen Brandon, truck driver, Woodburn, Ore. Released.
Gordon Lee Sines, trucker, Woodburn, Ore. Released.
Mrs. E. S. Johnson was uninjured.

According to state police reports, the accident occurred at 5:45 a. m. some 300 yards north of the Klamath river bridge on the Weed highway in darkness and heavy fog.

The Johnsons, in a light sedan pulling a two-wheeled trailer loaded with household goods, were traveling south followed by Hornby in a light coupe. The family, the police reported, were en route to southern California after visiting several days with Hornby, Mrs. Johnson's son-in-law.

Near the road leading to the Conifer Lumber company just north of the bridge, officers said, (Continued on Page Two)

Damage Minor as Hurricane Passes Across Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—A threatening tropical hurricane that beat at Nassau for two hours last night crossed the lower Florida east coast early today with greatly diminished force, apparently inflicting only minor property damage.

The weather bureau reported the storm, with a very small center passed inland at 5:45 a. m. (EST) about 14 miles south of Miami and continued its course toward Fort Myers and other gulf coast points.

Nassau and Miami reported damage to small houses, disturbance of power supplies in some sections, but no major destruction of property and no loss of life.

The center of the hurricane apparently passed Goulds, between Miami and Homestead, but local sources said the chief damage there was to the rapidly ripening citrus crops. The weather bureau warned that high winds would continue in Miami and over central south Florida for several hours.

Famed Liberal Former Justice Brandeis Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Death has ended the career of Louis Dembitz Brandeis, noted liberal jurist and first Jew ever named to the supreme court.

The former associate justice, long a sufferer from a heart ailment, died shortly after 7 o'clock last night. It was heart trouble which prompted his retirement from the supreme court on February 13, 1939, and a severe attack at his home here Wednesday led to his death. He was 84.

The family announced that the funeral, for which arrangements were incomplete, would be strictly private and requested that no flowers be sent. Memorial services would be held later, the announcement said.

Brandeis, who summed up his own philosophy of life as "high thinking and simple living," had no experience as a judge when President Wilson nominated him for associate justice in 1916. But he was nationally known for his activity in and out of court on behalf of labor unions and against "high finance." Particularly notable was his battle against a project to unite eastern rail, trolley and coastal steamship lines under the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Because of his social views his nomination to the court precipitated acrimonious debate and protracted hearings. It was (Continued on Page Two)

Blast Wrecks New School At The Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—An explosion from an undetermined source wrecked four rooms of The Dalles' new high school building here today, seriously injuring one man.

The blast, which shook buildings for six blocks around, put Mark Farmer, Portland painter, in the hospital with burns which attendants said might prove fatal. The new structure, in which classes were to have started Wednesday, was occupied by only a few workmen.

School officials said the explosion might have been caused by gas leakage. Glass was showered across the street by the force of the explosion, which broke 19 windows in the front of the building and made shambles of the social science, bookkeeping, English and library rooms, including the library office. The rooms were located on two floors.

In the English room, the blast lifted one wall an inch from the floor. The ensuing fire was controlled after badly damaging 30 new desks. The opening of high school here had been delayed pending completion of the \$325,000 building, replacing one destroyed by fire earlier.

WRECKAGE OF LOST Bomber DISCOVERED

All Aboard Believed Dead in Crash on Side of Peak

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 6 (AP)—The wreckage of a missing twin-engine army bomber was found today 11,000 feet up on the snowy side of Agassiz Peak north of Flagstaff, Ariz., but there was no sign of the six passengers who apparently perished.

Major R. F. Tate, pilot of a bomber from the Albuquerque air base which made a close reconnaissance of the wreckage, said "we could distinguish no life."

The fuselage and one of the wings had been torn up. The wreckage is in a little depression or miniature canyon 11,000 feet up the slope directly north of Flagstaff.

"I don't believe it will be especially difficult to reach, and we charted a road within four miles. I imagine it will take pack horses to get the rest of the way."

"It looked as though the plane hit the side of the mountain while making a left turn—probably coming around to retrace the route back because of the weather."

A "little more, and they would have cleared."

Aboard the plane were Lt. A. (Continued on Page Two)

Temperature Hits 26 Degrees Monday

Frost was on the pumpkin and more blankets piled on the bed during early Monday morning when the mercury fell to 26 degrees throughout the Klamath basin. According to the United States weather man, this is the coldest since March 23, 1940.

A trace of precipitation was recorded for the 24-hour period up to 8 a. m. Monday.

Forecast for Tuesday's weather is for another day of Indian summer.

Sprague Accepts Invitation to Crown Queen of Spud Festival

MERRILL—Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon has accepted an invitation of the central committee of the Klamath Basin potato festival to be present for the eighth annual banquet and coronation of the festival queen and will be introduced as guest speaker on the evening of Friday, October 17, it was announced this week by Mrs. Homer Heaton, secretary of the festival. Governor Sprague with other state, county and local dignitaries will be presented to the 350 guests expected for the banquet.

4-H Derby
At that time also a crown will be presented to the basin's potato king, a registered 4-H club Klamath basin potato grower who this season raised the larg-

British Sink Three French Merchantmen

VICHY, Oct. 6 (AP)—The French navy ministry reported tonight that three French merchantmen had been sunk by the British and said that one, the 8194-ton freighter Theophile Gautier, was part of an Italian convoy when she went down off the east coast of Greece.

It was the previous loss of two other ships, the tanker Capitaine Balani et Alberta and the 1370-ton merchantman Oued Yquem which caused the ministry to accept an Italian naval escort for the Theophile Gautier, it said.

The announcement said the Theophile Gautier went down last Saturday with a loss of 20 lives while rounding the southern tip of Evvoia, an island of Greece, with a cargo of tobacco-toderm salonika. It had gone there originally, the ministry said, in hope of getting French reinforcements to Syria.

The British also were accused of sinking the Oued Yquem, off Sardinia. There were no details concerning the Capitaine Balani et Alberta.

CCC Boy Will Be Surprised When He Finds Out

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—A CCC boy in uniform was standing along the road in front of an old Dutchess county house when a blue touring car, several years old, stopped beside him.

The driver asked the boy who owned the property now. "I don't know," the lad replied. Then, with a jerk of a thumb, he asked: "Are you going to town, bud?"

The man addressed as "bud" explained that the car was full and that it was not going to town.

So the president of the United States drove away chuckling.

LONDON HEARS MOSCOW GOAL OF NEW DRIVE

Hitler's Hinted Move Believed Underway On All Fronts

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 6 (AP)—Information was received here today that a German naval operation from Bulgaria is "ready to be launched." It was still obscure where it would strike. Information came from an especially well-informed source that the Black sea harbors of Varna and Burgas are "beehives of activity," with approximately 4000 German sailors controlling

BATTLE OFF BRAZIL
MACEIO, Brazil, Oct. 6 (AP)—Unverified reports along the coast between here and Maragogy indicated today that as many as four vessels may have been engaged in a week-end naval battle off the Brazilian coast and that one may have been sunk.

Reports from the Maragogy vicinity said bodies had been washed ashore on the beach of Barra Grande, south of that coast town. These reports, however, were not confirmed.

the ports. Most civilian activity was said to be suspended in these two cities.

One source usually well-informed surmised that the sea operation would be launched if and when the Germans break into the Crimean peninsula proper over the narrow isthmus on which fighting is now under way.

By The Associated Press
A vast new German offensive, with Moscow perhaps as its principal goal and the siege of Leningrad subordinated, appeared to be emerging today on the long eastern front.

Authoritative sources in London which have been calling the turn of the gigantic struggle, now in its 16th week, said the offensive "on a very considerable scale" had been launched all along the front, with the possible exception of the Leningrad area where German activity seemed to have dwindled.

Hinted in Speech
The offensive may be the "gigantic" operation of which Adolf Hitler hinted in his (Continued on Page Two)

Three Sportsmen Killed in Crash Near Mt. Whitney

TULARE, Calif., Oct. 6 (AP)—High on a remote clearing in the shadow of Mt. Whitney, the crumpled wreckage of a six-passenger private plane today marked the spot where a sudden nosedive carried three Tulare sportsmen to their death.

Their bodies still lay by the heap of twisted metal, itself buried almost completely in the ground, but Dale Fry, a pilot who flew Coronor Roy Brooks to the scene, expected to bring them back here today.

Brooks identified the three victims as Willis Morrison, pilot and co-owner of the plane; Glen Fry, brother of Dale, and Howard Dill. They left Tulare Saturday to fly to 8000-foot Monache Meadows on a deer hunting trip, and a hunt was made for them when the plane failed to return to its hangar.

Brooks said a high wind apparently caused Morrison to lose control of his ship as he banked in an approach to a landing on the flat. A former stunt flier, the pilot had been ferrying hunters into the mountains from Bakersfield and Lone Pine as well as Tulare.

News Index

City Briefs Page 7
Comics and Story Page 10
Editorials Page 4
Information Page 5
Market, Financial Page 6
Pattern Page 7
Sports Pages 8, 9