

PICTURES!

photos and a live local newspaper and Associated Press Teletype. NEA Tele-engraving staff provides The News and Herald readers with a comprehensive photographic service.

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

Number 9407

WEATHER

High 52; Low 30
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00
Season to date .18
Normal precipitation .42
Last year to date .01



NAZI OFFENSIVE SLOWING DOWN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WESTERNERS are naturally curious as to how the East feels about the war. Easterners are equally curious about the West.

Check up on your own community. If you can arrive at a satisfactory understanding of the feeling of your own community, you won't be far off on the rest of the country.

THAT is merely another way of saying there is little sectional difference of opinion in the United States on the subject of the war and the much more personal and important subject of American participation in the war.

That statement, of course, must be qualified to a certain extent. There are communities in the United States (a rather large number of them in the East) where the population is predominantly foreign in its origins.

ONE gets immediately the impression that in the East, especially the large cities thereof, opinion on both sides is more VIOLENT than in the West.

ADD to this the perfectly obvious fact that in all the big cities back here there are publicity hunters who seek to build themselves up by getting on the war or the anti-war band wagons.

For example, they make speeches — soap-box and otherwise. Crowds gather to hear them. The speeches, being chiefly designed to gain publicity, are apt to have an incendiary flavor.

WHAT is this opinion? Well, it runs something like this: "We don't want any part in this war. We hope we can stay out of it. But if we get

Looking Backward
By The Associated Press

One Year Ago—British report more than 3000 German troops killed in RAF sinking of two ships. Italians claim naval victory over British, reporting one cruiser sunk, two warships damaged while Italians lose three small vessels.

Two Years Ago—British transport 158,000 men to France. Germany says possibility of U. S. mediation is last hope of saving Europe from "the most gruesome blood path in history."

Knox Asks Repeal

ARMING SHIPS CLAIMED BEST U. S. COURSE

Two Other Members Of Cabinet Also Ask Changes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Secretary Knox, advocating swift repeal of the neutrality act's prohibition against arming American merchantmen, told congress today the resultant risk would be "far less than the risk of allowing England to lose the war."

The navy secretary was the third cabinet member to urge repeal of this provision before the house foreign affairs committee during the day. He follows Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson, who also advocated permitting merchant ships to enter combat zones in the interest of expediting delivery of lend-lease goods.

Not War Vote
Knox declared that Americans never realize that "we must give every aid to those who are fighting Hitler, even if it involves the risk of war itself."

War Secretary Stimson, who followed Secretary of State Hull to the witness chair before the house foreign affairs committee, recommended immediate repeal of the ban on arming merchant ships.

"I believe that the repeal of this humiliating provision of

Merrill People Injured Slightly Near Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris of Roseburg and Walter R. Fotheringham of Merrill, Oregon, were in the hospital here today suffering from injuries resulting from an automobile collision Sunday night on the Pacific highway a mile north of Myrtle Creek.

IWA Convention Repudiates Orton On Lumber Strike

EVERETT, Oct. 13 (AP)—Repudiating the report of President O. M. Orton, the convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) yesterday voted no confidence in Orton for his part in the twin districts strike which last may tied up a section of the Pacific northwest lumber industry.

Germans Report Channel Fight

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—German news dispatches tonight said air fighting of unusual intensity took place over the English channel this afternoon and that 19 British planes were shot down.

A large number of British battleplanes protected by fighters, flew into Belgium, the dispatches said, and German air men gave battle with the result that air combats each involving from two to a dozen planes occurred over a wide area.

Fire Destroys Crane Creek Lumber Plant

WILLOW RANCH, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Fire discovered only seven minutes after a watchman had checked the plant destroyed the Crane Creek Lumber Co. mill in this northeastern Modoc county community at a loss its owner, Mrs. Meta Boutin, said was \$150,000.

Witnesses said the mill, which produces 25,000,000 board feet of lumber annually, "seemed to catch fire all over at once." It burned to the ground, but an adjoining power plant, box factory and lumber yard were saved.

SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH OF BOMBER

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—An army B-25 bomber, passing abruptly from desert sunshine into fog and rain, crashed on a mountain pass yesterday. Seven men were killed.

Darkness descended so soon after the accident that the bodies, strewn among wreckage over a distance of 300 yards, could not be assembled and identified.

The 13-ton, two-motored Douglas-built ship, only heavy plane attached to the 9th pursuit wing at March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. M.

Identified as dead in the crash were: Lieut. John E. Overstreet, 34, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lieut. James S. Parks, 24, Louisville, Ky.; Lieut. Joseph W. Templeton, 30, Wichita, Kas.; Staff Sgt. Bernard G. Bell, 27, Amite, La.; Staff Sgt. R. J. Farlow, 20, Ashland, Ore.; Staff Sgt. Ralph J. Thomas, 25, Portland, Ore.; Corp. Jerome E. Smith, 21, Ashland, Kas.

The plane, a few minutes after leaving the bright sunshine over Palm Springs, crashed with explosive force in a hay field on San Geronimo Pass, in the San Bernardino mountains, three miles from Beaumont and only a few miles east of its goal. Visibility, in the drizzle and heavy fog, was extremely low.

IWA Convention Repudiates Orton On Lumber Strike

EVERETT, Oct. 13 (AP)—Repudiating the report of President O. M. Orton, the convention of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) yesterday voted no confidence in Orton for his part in the twin districts strike which last may tied up a section of the Pacific northwest lumber industry.

The vote was taken after Orton appeared at the convention and reported the strike as a "great victory for the CIO" and said he was glad to have had a part in it. Delegates immediately demanded a vote of repudiation for his actions and those of Ilmar Koevunen, vice president of the woodworkers and active leader of the strike.

Discussion disclosed that the strike was 19,178 against a walk-out and 13,276 for it, but because of a provision in the union constitution calling for a vote by units, the minority was able to effect the strike. Conventions are now considering a constitutional amendment which will place future balloting on the basis of paid-up membership rather than by local units.

HEAVY BLAST KILLS SIX AT SITKA BASE

Civilians Injured In City 3 Miles Away; Buildings Crack

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13 (AP) The terrific explosion of 43,000 pounds of dynamite at 1:30 p. m. yesterday killed five soldiers and a marine and injured at least 15 others at the vital Sitka naval air station on Japonski Island. Civilians in Sitka, three miles away on Baranof Island, were showered with falling glass and an unestimated number injured as buildings at both airbase and in the city cracked from the concussion.

Navy officials said damage caused by the blast was limited to the loss of the dynamite, broken glass and doors blown in by the concussion. 15 injured

The 15 individuals known to have been injured were five navy men, six civil service employees of the contractor (Siems Drake Puget Sound company) an army private and the wife of a contractor's employee.

The six dead were members of a fire-fighting crew which rushed to battle a grass fire just as the flames reached an underground magazine where the dynamite was stored.

Naval officials listed the army victims as Capt. Francis C. Allen, Provost marshal and former official of the Standard Oil company of California at San Francisco, whose home is at Kentfield, Calif.; Private Ralph E. Kirkbridge, Los Calos, Calif.; Private Frank E. Hayton, San Francisco; Private

East Indies Army Commander Dies In Plane Crash

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Oct. 13 (AP)—Gen. C. J. Berenschot, 54, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, was killed today in the crash of an army Lockheed plane which just had taken off from an airfield at Kenejoran for Bandoeng.

General Berenschot had just returned from a conference with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief of British forces in the Far East. (Brooke-Popham left Singapore yesterday for conference in Australia and presumably stopped in Java to confer with the Dutch commander.)

The plane crashed almost immediately after the takeoff from the airport on the outskirts of Batavia and crashed into a group of native huts. These were set afire and some native children were killed.

Captain Knap, pilot of the plane, and two non-commissioned officers also were killed.

AFL Strike Closes Mississippi Shipyard; Texas Yard Hindered

By The Associated Press
The Ingalls Shipbuilding yards, working on \$100,000,000 of defense orders at Pascagoula, Miss., today was closed by a AFL strike, involving 2800 workmen, while construction on the Houston (Tex.) Shipbuilding corporation's new plant was slowed by an AFL picket line.

The Houston concern has \$140,000,000 in defense orders. Walter S. Lowry Jr., business manager of the AFL Boilermakers union, said workmen refused to enter the Ingalls yards this morning because of an "attempt by the company to start an Independent union." W. R. Guest, company vice president, com-

School-Bus Train Crash Kills Seven



Six school children and the driver of this school bus were killed when the bus was hit by a train at Eads Depot, 20 miles east of Memphis, Tenn. The bus was carrying 18 children home from school when the crash occurred.

Five-Day Week, Vacations With Pay Gets AFL Vote

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor approved unanimously at its convention here today the principle of the five-day week and vacations with pay in future union contracts.

It adopted an executive council recommendation also that the observance of such benefits should be left to the decision of individual unions during the present national emergency.

The vote highlighted the morning action on resolutions as the convention opened its second and final week by hearing Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, suggest the resignation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, demand the deportation of CIO Labor Leader Harry Bridges and call upon organized labor for full effort in the national defense drive.

The absence of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union, from the convention drew official comment for the first time today.

Luigi Antonini, vice president of the union which Dubinsky led back into the AFL from the CIO, took cognizance of local press reports about Dubinsky's absence by issuing a statement in behalf of the union's delegation, Anton-

Norman Thomas Not To Run for Presidency Again

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Admitting he felt too old to again run for president, Norman Thomas, national chairman of the socialist party, said last night he was "looking around for a bright young fellow of about fifty for the job."

Thomas, many times a candidate for president on the socialist ticket, seemed to feel there is some question of there being another presidential election, anyway.

"Who told you there was going to be another presidential election in the United States," he asked. "The way we're going, we're headed for a dictatorship."

First Klamath Men Released From Service In Army

First of the Klamath Falls men to be paid off by the United States army and allowed to return to their homes were Sergeant Charles Holmes and his brother, Wendell Holmes, rated as specialist. The two arrived in Klamath Falls Saturday night after having served a year with Batteries A and C at Fort Stevens.

Both were long time members of the National Guard here and Sergeant Holmes was caretaker at the Klamath Falls armory. Wendell Holmes was operator of his own restaurant. Neither have definite plans except to enjoy civilian life for awhile. The men have been transferred to the National Guard reserve.

F. R. REPORTS ON AID FOR RUSSIA

Everything Possible Being Done for Reds, Claim

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that conditions for Russia were "leaving United States ports constantly" and that everything possible was being done to send material to the soviet union to help "the brave defense which continues to be made."

Large amounts of supplies have been sent in the past few days, the president said in a formal statement. He added that all the munitions, including tanks, planes and trucks, promised at meetings of Russian, British and American military missions in Moscow for October delivery would be sent to Russia before the month ends.

The brief statement was issued by the White House without explanation, but there was immediate conjecture that it was designed to bolster morale in Russia, where the German military machine is pushing toward Moscow.

It was noted in some quarters that the statement made no mention of the arrival of weapons of war materials, but merely said some had been "sent."

Confession May Solve Murder Of Golf Star

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—Kentucky's most puzzling slaying, that of golf star Marion Miley and her mother, appeared solved today with the confession of Tom C. Penney that he participated in the hold-up-shooting in the Miley's Lexington, Ky., apartment September 28.

The 32 year old ex-convict from Lexington said in a signed statement that he and Robert H. Anderson, Louisville night club operator, shot the women in a scuffle when they resisted the robbery attempt.

Penney's statement was given Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown yesterday in the presence of Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief of Police A. B. Price of Lexington.

It led to immediate arrest of Anderson in Louisville on a murder charge. He denied complicity. A Lexington newspaper carrier, Hugh Cramer, gave police a description and license number of a sedan he saw the night of the slaying. Sheriff Thompson said Cramer's tip played an important part in the case. Detectives arrested Penney Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest to Kentucky officials.

FIRST SNOWS HINDER PUSH ON MOSCOW

Capital Still Out of Reach As Russians Claim Success

By The Associated Press
After 12 days of the mightiest military offensive in history, the German invasion pace appeared to be slackening today with Moscow, the principal goal, still out of reach and the first snows blanketing the Russian plains.

The threat to the Russian capital was still admittedly grave but the defenders boasted a power of counter-attack and a high-spirited resistance which were said to have checked the Germans in the most vital sector, around Vyazma to the west, 100 Miles away

Moscow military quarters said they were "breathing more easily" now that the Germans seemed to be lagging behind their 12-day schedule but Berlin gave no hint of a lag. There the report was that the Germans were within 100 miles of Moscow on the south and west and within 140 miles on the northeast.

The Russians reported that their reserve-bolstered forces had launched counter-attacks at several points on the blood-bathed capital front.

Authoritative sources in London asserted that the German offensive had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and added that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of the Russian capital.

Limits Seen
The limit of human endurance and the wear and tear on the thousands of tanks and armored cars may intervene to stabilize the Russian-German front with Moscow untouched as the first snows of winter blanket the

Harry Daugherty, 'President Maker' Dies at Age 81

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (AP) Harry M. Daugherty, the one-time township clerk of Washington court house who became a "president maker" died yesterday at the age of 81.

Bedfast for several months, the former attorney general of the United States succumbed in his sleep to congestive heart failure. Just a year ago this month he suffered two heart attacks and a siege of pneumonia, but rallied from them.

He was an intimate associate of Warren G. Harding, and predicted the Marion, O., publisher's nomination for president in 1920. After participating in a conference in which republicans decided upon Harding, Daugherty took charge of the campaign and saw his candidate elected.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. James Thomas, pastor of the Board Street Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the family mausoleum at Washington Court House cemetery.

Nine Injured In Train Collision

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 13 (AP) Nine persons, including Postmaster General Frank Walker, were injured today when the streamlined "National Limited" of the Baltimore & Ohio slid into a freight locomotive at a siding 24 miles east of here in Jackson county.

Walker, accompanied by his wife, who was uninjured, was treated for a slight head abrasion by the train's stewardess-nurse.

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