

HUNTERS!

SUNRISE TABLE
Sunday, November 2

Sunrise 6:31
Sunset 4:38
Duck hunting to 4 p. m.
Pheasant hunting ends at sunset.

The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

PRICE FIVE

ATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941

Number 9424

WEATHER

High 46; Low 38
PRECIPITATION
24 hours to 8 a. m.01
Season to date89
Normal precipitation 1.08
Last year to date 1.34



NAZIS ACCUSE U. S. OF ATTACK

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Russians are reported to-day to be moving the civilian population and the machinery of the factories out of Rostov—apparently preparing to leave.

All important points have been mined, ready to be blown up.

ROSTOV is on the northeast side of the Don river, which means that its defenders are fighting with a river to their backs—always a bad defensive situation.

(The Russians learned that at Friedland, in 1807, when Napoleon caught them with a river to their backs and gave them a humiliating beating in which they suffered serious losses.) They don't want to run that risk again.

It was after Friedland, incidentally, that Napoleon and young Czar Alexander met on a raft in the middle of the river Niemen and patched up a peace that amounted practically to an alliance.

They indulged in much large talk. Alexander, striking a pose, said to Napoleon: "What is Europe? WE are Europe." They divided up Turkey in anticipation. They arranged for the conquest of India—laid bombastic plans for conquering most of Asia, for that matter.

They agreed between themselves that Russia should take Finland from the Swedes. And much other nonsense.

It was about this time that Napoleon was getting delusions of grandeur.

He was seeing himself as a crowned emperor. His wife Josephine was childless, and he could see that if he was to become an emperor and found a dynasty he must have an heir. So he was planning to divorce Josephine, and in the back of his mind was the ambition to marry a Russian princess.

It was not until 1810 that he broached this notion to Alexander, who had an aristocratic fit about it and a year later broke with Napoleon—who in a fit of pique invaded Russia in 1812 and took a terrible licking that started his downfall.

SUCH has been the European system. Such, in effect, it still is.

Hitler, nuttier even than Napoleon and in many ways more able, has overrun practically all of Europe. Doubtless he has plenty of grandiose moments when he paraphrases Alexander's remark and says to himself: "What is Europe? I AM EUROPE."

If all the blood that has been spilled as a result of the workings of this system could be got together at one time and one place, it would color all the oceans.

NAPOLEON and the Czar Alexander got together and patched up their differences in a short and unstable peace that in four years led to war.

Hitler and Stalin got together and patched up their differences in an uneasy, suspicious, armed-to-the-teeth peace that in two years led to the bloodiest war the world has known—a war whose results can't yet be foreseen.

History goes round and round, and often it comes back to where it started.

It will surprise no reader of history if Hitler winds up as Napoleon wound up.

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

One Year Ago — RAF pounds Naples, hits railway station, oil tanks and refineries; Italian armored cars puncture Metaxas line.

Two Years Ago — Netherlands puts key areas under martial law.

Twenty-five Years Ago — German merchant submarine arrives at New London, Conn., on second trans-Atlantic voyage.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY PLANE

Bomber Plunges Into Ohio Cornfield, Catches Fire

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 1 (AP)—Five army fliers met death today when their light bombing plane, flying through misty rain, crashed and burned 12 miles west of here.

The plane departed from Patterson field, near Dayton, O., about 9:15 a. m., on what field officers described as a test flight involving automatic flight control equipment.

Patterson field listed the following personnel aboard the ship and said they were all dead:

First Lieut. T. W. Bafford (address unavailable), pilot.

Lieut. George W. Smith, of Asheville, N. C., co-pilot.

Sgt. Lee Chambers, Hinsdale, N. Y.

Robert J. Hegeman, Patterson field.

John B. Southard, Springfield, Ohio.

The big ship, a B-25-B, North American twin-motored bomber, hit with violent impact, scattering bodies 300 to 400 feet.

The bodies were badly mangled, said a witness, Dillon Fisher, a farmer.

Nearly 150 feet of wire fence around one of the cornfields was destroyed by the plane, which ploughed a hole 10 to 15 feet deep in the ground.

The plane crashed from a low altitude, said Fisher, who was first attracted to the plane by the unusual sound of the motors.

"While I was eating dinner, I heard an airplane and I thought it sounded unusual," he added. "It sounded so loud. I went out and saw it about 100 feet from the ground."

"Then it came down at about a 45 degree angle, and hit the ground and burst into flames."

Death Toll Reaches 32 in Mine Blast

NORDEGG, Alberta, Nov. 1 (AP)—The death list in yesterday's explosion at Brazeau colliers, two miles from here, was raised to 32 today in the first official report on the disaster.

John Shanks, general manager of the mine, said 19 bodies had been extricated from the deep fourth level which was caved in by the explosion. Thirteen more were to be brought out, he said.

Thirty workmen in other sections of the mine were safely withdrawn when the explosion occurred.

John McDonald, bell ringer at the mine, said that the force of the blast carried him about 150 feet through the air.

Lost Fliers Recount Meeting

In Lonely Cabin in Mountains

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Lieut. Jack C. West of Centerville, Iowa, shivered and pulled his thin flying suit tighter around his shoulders.

It had been two days since he parachuted from his P-40 pursuit ship onto the slope of 10,000-foot Barton peak, and the abandoned trapper's shack he had managed to find in Sugarloaf valley, 5000 feet below the crest of the mountains, didn't offer much in way of protection against the sub-freezing autumn cold.

Lieut. West surveyed his diminishing supply of emergency rations and the even scantier supply of food he had discovered in the cabin. It was night again, and he wondered how much longer he would be alone; when or whether he would get out of the high Sierras alive.

There was a knock at the door.

"Who's there?" West called. "It's a lost aviator," came the reply. "Can you show me the way out of here?"

"My God, so am I," West answered. "Come on in."

Lieut. Leonard C. Lydon of

Skeletons Out of the Closet



Two entrants in the Neewollah parade last night dressed as skeletons were a feature of the annual Halloween festivities which wound up with a party in the Legion hall. City police reported damage done by merrymakers was less severe than is usual in Klamath.

SMASHING OF NAZI AGGRESSION ASKED

President Challenged To Ask Congress To Declare War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Senator Ball (R-Minn.) told the senate today that "until nazism is smashed finally and completely I can not see any hope or any real or lasting peace for the United States or for any other democratic nation in the world."

Ball spoke in support of a

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Little Damage Reported Here On Hallowe'en

"Treat or trick," with all its apparent disadvantages for citizens of Klamath Falls, was credited last night with holding down the number of mischievous pranks pulled on Hallowe'en. City police said very few calls were received reporting damage to property.

Bonanza, traditionally a center of Hallowe'en activities, underwent a strenuous evening, according to reports reaching here. A minister of the town is reported to have found it advisable to fire off a gun three times to frighten away marauders.

One suburbanite reported to the authorities that in spite of a concrete foundation and other modern features, his WPA privy did not withstand the pressure from a Hallowe'en gang and had to be righted Saturday.

Possibly the worst damage in town was at 915 Donald street, where an oil tank was overturned and the pipes broken. But for the most part local pranks (Continued on Page Two)

British, German Envoys' Wives Pinned Together

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 1 (AP)—The ballroom of the Palas hotel was jammed for the annual reception of the Turkish people's party, and diplomats of all nations — accompanied by their wives — were crowded shoulder to shoulder.

That is how a pin on the dress of Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, wife of the British naval attaché, caught in the dress of Frau von Pappen, wife of the German ambassador, locking them helplessly back to back.

Aides of both embassies fluttered helplessly and the pair stared icily in opposite directions until a Turkish protocol officer took charge.

Once disengaged the ladies marched off without a backward glance.

James Loss Feared Heavy

44 RESCUED;
76 MISSING
IN ATLANTIC

Hope Remains Others Still Afloat on Life Rafts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Heavy loss of life in the torpedo sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was feared today even after the navy announced that 44 enlisted men had been rescued.

That left some 76 members of the ship's company unaccounted for, since about 120 officers and men formed the normal complement of the vessel which was sunk Thursday night on convoy duty west of Iceland.

Hopeful View

Taking as hopeful a view as was possible under the circumstances, naval authorities here speculated that some additional survivors might have been picked up by other elements of the convoy. If so, it might be several days before a complete check could be obtained of the entire personnel, because ships in combat zones use their radios only for the most urgent communications.

The Reuben James, built 21 years ago, was of far less advanced design than the U. S. destroyer Kearny which made port successfully after surviving a torpedo hit October 17 in the same general area of the north Atlantic. The Kearny is clad with the latest armor and its hull is divided into watertight compartments, but even so 11 men were killed and 10 were wounded by the smashing underwater attack.

Ample Equipment

Two motor whaleboats, at least six life rafts and ample life preservers were carried aboard the Reuben James, lending some hope to the anxious families of men known to have

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Executions Total 1082 Since Nazis Attacked Russia

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (AP)—At least 1082 persons have been executed for refusal to bow to nazism in countries directly within the German sphere of influence since Germany's war with Russia began June 22, a compilation of reports made public today.

In addition, references have been made in the press at various times to "several" or "a number" of persons who had been led before a firing squad or to the gallows. In many cases the press failed to follow up an original announcement that a death sentence had been handed down by a court martial, thus leaving in doubt whether those sentenced had been killed or later pardoned.

The most dramatic executions were those at Nantes and Bordeaux, where 100 French hostages were killed for the assassination of two German officers, Lieut.-Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz and Dr. Hans Ulrich Reimers.

College Faculty Asks War

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (AP)—The torpedoing of the destroyer Reuben James today brought pleas from 67 members of the Bryn Mawr college faculty for an open declaration of war on Germany.

Dr. Helen Taft Manning, sister of U. S. Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio), an isolationist leader, was among the Bryn Mawr faculty members who told President Roosevelt in a telegram, "We believe that effective prosecution of the struggle (to defeat Hitlerism) requires an open declaration of war."

Russians Prepare to Fall Back From Rostov Position

By The Associated Press

Russia was reported to be executing another massive leap-frog withdrawal before the onslaught of Adolf Hitler's invasion armies today, evacuating most of the civilian population and machinery from Rostov-on-the-Don as the Germans smashed deeper into the upper Donets river industrial basin.

A city of 520,000, about the size of New Orleans or Minneapolis, Rostov is the gateway to the vital Caucasus oil fields and the southern anchor of the 1200-mile battlefield.

Fierce Resistance

London military observers said soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red armies were still offering fierce resistance at the approaches to Rostov — with the Germans 10 miles away, at latest reports — but that there appeared to be little chance of saving the city.

Russian engineers already have heavily mined the Don river port, preparing to dynamite it into ruins at the signal of retreat.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said axis

forces had crossed the upper Donets river at several points—apparently in a wide flanking movement intended to engulf Rostov — and the Berlin radio broadcast reports that the west bank of the river was now in axis hands.

Soviet military dispatches acknowledged that the battle of the approaches to the Crimea had become increasingly critical, with the nazis continuing to widen the gap they cut through the defense line across the four-mile-wide Kerekop isthmus, which links the Crimea with the USSR mainland.

A British radio broadcast, however, said the Russians were holding up the nazi onslaught about 25 miles south of the Perekop isthmus.

The Russians also forecast a mighty new German offensive against Moscow, declaring that the nazis had brought up masses of reserves and were ready to attack soon.

A London radio broadcast said a huge-scale battle was raging 65 miles northwest of Moscow, with control of the town of Volokolamsk at stake.

Cook Burned to Death in Eugene Fraternity Fire

EUGENE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Fire swept through the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 1880 Potter street, at 5:30 this morning. Cora L. Bisset, cook, being burned to death in trying to escape from her room which was near the furnace in the basement. Aleck Cohen, Portland, received a severe back injury when a rope made of twisted sheets broke with his weight. Bill Packouz of Portland received an ankle injury in a fall also while trying to escape from the fire.

The fire apparently started from a defective flue or electrical wiring near the furnace, according to Fire Chief Nussbaum. By the time firemen arrived the building, which is an old frame dwelling, remodelled, was spouting smoke and flame, and boys trapped in the upper

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Hallowe'en Pranksters Frolic In Blackout; Activity Curbed

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (AP)—Western Oregon's residents dutifully turned out their lights for 15 minutes last night and withstood the worst that Hallowe'en celebrating youngsters could do.

Army bombers, scheduled to sweep up the coast and over the Willamette valley in two separate flights, converging for a simulated attack on Portland during the blackout, were grounded by fog. The attack was to have been the climax of four days of air maneuvers, concluding at noon today.

Six thousand civilian aircraft spotters were at their posts to report the bombers in what was to have been the nation's first test of combined civilian and military defenses. Instead, they worked on paper problems.

The blackout, first in this country to include such a large area, was declared a success. It extended 100 miles from the

ARMY, NOTRE DAME IN SCORELESS TIE

Minnesota Squeezes Past Northwestern In 8-7 Thriller

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Army and Notre Dame slogged back and forth today but neither team could score in the annual football game because a constant rain made the Yankee stadium turf a quagmire and the ball as slippery as a watermelon seed.

Few if any of the 76,000 soaked spectators left, however, before the final scrimmage.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Minnesota's mighty package of punch, Bud Higgins, pulled a ball game out of the fire with a 40-yard third period touchdown run to give the national champions an 8 to 7 victory over Northwestern's Wildcats here today.

But the Golden Gophers probably lost their brilliant captain, Bruce Smith, for the remainder of his college career. He limped into the game and suffered a recurrence of a knee injury and was dragged off the field.

First—OSC 7, Idaho 0.
First—Washington 0, Montana 0.
First—WSC 6, Oregon 0.
First—Stanford 7, Santa Clara 0.

Northwestern 7, Minnesota 8.
Indiana 7, Iowa 13.
Nebraska 6, Kansas State 12.
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Higher Farm Price Ceiling Proposed By House Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The house banking committee was reported today to have voted to recommend a price control bill allowing ceiling prices on farm products to be substantially higher than the previously considered 110 per cent of parity.

Members said the committee had decided to list three alternatives for fixing such prices and to require the price administrator to use whichever is the highest. The three:

110 per cent of parity, the average farm prices from 1919 to 1929, and the average of prices last October 1.

(Parity is a price level which would give the farmer the same purchasing power for his products, in terms of non-farm goods, he had in the base period of 1909-14.)

As for price ceilings on non-farm items, the committee was said to have favored basing these on October 1 levels.

These levels were considerably higher than those of the July 29 base date mentioned when the price control bill was introduced.

BERLIN SAYS AMERICA HIT FIRST BLOWS

Existence of Secret Map Denied in Statement

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (AP)—The German government in an extraordinary statement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters today charged the United States with aggression against Germany's U-boats and admitted officially for the first time that Germany's U-boats fired at the Kearny.

The Germans said the Kearny left one convoy to make an attack upon a submarine with depth bombs before the German vessels acted in their own defense. (U. S. spokesmen have admitted the Kearny was on convoy duty when it was attacked.)

No Threats

The statements did not intimate any change in relations with the United States and contained neither threats nor hints as to any future policy.

The object, it was stated, was to present the facts to the world.

Of the Greer incident, the official statement said that the reports of German U-boat commanders and "published official declarations of American navy authorities actually show" that the Greer "pursued a German U-boat for hours in close military cooperation with English naval forces."

"In the course of this pursuit this German U-boat which was under water was attacked with depth bombs," the statement said, adding:

"Only after this attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pursuit with depth bombs a number of hours."

Of the Kearny, the statement added:

"The destroyer Kearny was (Continued on Page Two)

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