

# HUNTERS!

SUNRISE TABLE

Saturday, November 23

Sunrise 8:58  
Duck hunting to 4 p. m.

# The Evening Herald

55

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

## WEATHER

High 39; Low 18  
PRECIPITATION  
24 hours to 8 a. m. .00  
Season to date .224  
Normal precipitation 2.07  
Last year to date 2.14



# BRITISH DEFEAT GERMAN TANKS

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war spotlight today rests squarely on northern Africa and the Mediterranean. It will remain there for some time. Big issues are at stake.

BEFORE Hitler can be licked, he must be STOPPED. If he can get all of northern Africa, it is reasonably certain he will be able to go on and get the all-important oil of the Near East—Iran, Iraq and the Russian Caucasus. It will then be too late to stop him. He must be prevented from getting Africa.

WATCH France. There's a hen on there.

The Vichy French have been leaning steadily toward collaboration with Hitler (working with Hitler is a shorter and more understandable term.) Weyand, French commander in Africa, has been understood to be anti-Hitler. Weyand is suddenly THROWN OUT. His successor is presumably a Hitler stooge.

TAKE a look at your map—better yet your globe. You will find French possessions sprawling all over northwestern Africa, including Dakar. German submarines and bombers based at Dakar would seriously menace British and AMERICAN supply lines around the southern tip of Africa.

There are French naval and air bases all around the western Mediterranean. These are what is left of the French fleet—still quite a naval force. France and Spain provide an almost-all-land route to Africa.

It is easy to understand why Hitler is putting the screws on France. The promises he is making in return for French help are undoubtedly rosy.

WHILE you have your map out, take a look at Turkey. You will see at once its great usefulness to Hitler in this coming battle for the Mediterranean. That will give you an idea of the pressure that is being put on Turkey and the promises that are being made to her at the same time.

THE British seem to be doing pretty well so far with their offensive into Italian Libya.

One swift motorized column is reported to have reached almost the outskirts of Tobruk and there are hopeful reports that a considerable German-Italian army has been surrounded.

ANOTHER British motorized column is striking south into the desert, hoping to smash German-Italian forces there. The openly announced purpose of the entire operation is to destroy ALL German and Italian forces in north Africa.

This desert fighting is strictly a war of maneuver, and we are warned frequently from London that the heavy fighting is YET TO COME.

COMPLETE secrecy still surrounds the Kurusu "conversations" in Washington. It may be significant that the Japanese press, so belligerent last week, is relatively silent this week. At any rate, it is an interesting coincidence.

Don't think the Japs aren't watching this Mediterranean-African situation with the keenest interest. Events of the next few (Continued on Page Two)

## Looking Backward

By The Associated Press

One year ago—Greek forces reach outskirts of Koriza as Italians flee. German air force bombs England's industrial midlands.

Two years ago—British Prime Minister Chamberlain says German exports will be seized in retaliation for unrestricted sinkings.

Twenty-five years ago—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary dies.

## COAL DECISION AWAITS ACTION OF CIO UNION

10 Injured in Fight As Pickets Stop Mine Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)—President Roosevelt indicated today that no federal action might be expected in the captive coal mine dispute before he receives a reply tomorrow from John L. Lewis stating the position of the United Mine Workers policy committee on the chief executive's latest appeal for a settlement.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked for either maintenance of the status quo on the issue of a "closed shop," as he phrased it, or an agreement to arbitrate with any resulting decision being accepted in advance.

The president's position was made known at a press conference while the CIO, in national convention at Detroit, was adopting a resolution calling upon Mr. Roosevelt to stop the reported training of army men in "strike-breaking tactics."

There have been authoritative reports for several days that 50,000 army men were in readiness to take over captive mines if the president decided that was necessary to restore production of fuel for vital steel mills. Overnight there were reports the troops would come from Camp Forrest, Tenn., and other southern points.

While Lewis gave a clear cut indication that the appeal would be rejected by the United Mine Workers, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think there would be any developments in the coal situation until tomorrow.

Ten men, three of them saying they were pickets, were shot and wounded in a new clash between pickets and non-striking miners in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, center of the captive mine industry in that state. Three men were wounded there yesterday.

Asked at his press conference whether he meant "develop" (Continued on Page Two)

## Grange Adopts "Grass Roots" Foreign Policy

By OVID A. MARTIN

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 21 (P)—The National grange today adopted what it called a "grass-roots" foreign policy urging the administration to conduct its foreign relations so "that this nation and democracy shall continue to exist in the world."

The points of that policy, as approved by delegates from 37 states attending the closing session of the farm organization's annual convention, included:

Take "all necessary means" to supply goods and munitions to nations opposing aggression.

Maintain defense zones "far enough beyond the territorial limits" of the western hemisphere to "give reasonable security against aerial and sea attack."

Maintain the status quo in the Pacific because of its "necessity for the country's economic security."

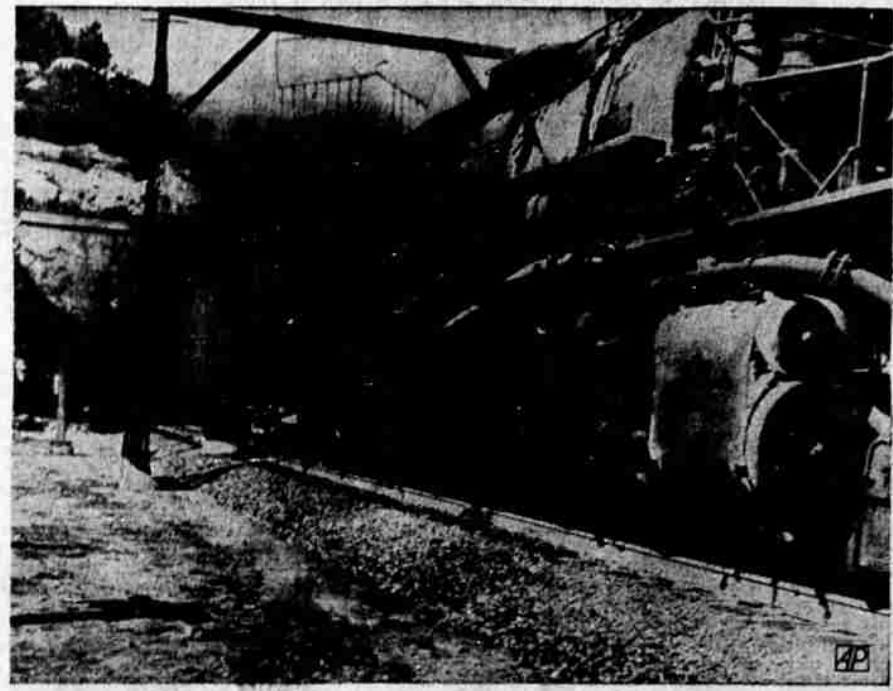
Maintain the Monroe doctrine and the "good neighbor policy."

The latter, however, should "not be maintained at the expense of American agriculture."

The grange insisted that during the present international crisis the administration advise congress and the people on the general aims of its foreign policy and that the principles of free speech, free press and free assembly be maintained except that military secrets be not revealed.

The grange also asked that all boards charged with the responsibility of mobilizing defense efforts provide for "actual and effective" representation for agriculture. It asked further that agriculture be given representation at the peace table.

## Five Die in Train Trapped in Tunnel



Five persons, including the engineer and two firemen of a 96-car freight train, were found suffocated after the train stalled in a 7000-foot tunnel for 11 hours near Van Nuys, Calif. Here the locomotive is pulled into the open by a switch engine. The locomotive was burning after a fire started in oil drippings.

## CIO SAYS TROOPS TO BREAK STRIKES

Murray Re-elected as Alleged Training of Army Rapped

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (P)—Phillip Murray of Pittsburgh today was re-elected to his second term as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a resolution adopted by its annual convention today, called upon President Roosevelt "to direct that the training of selectees and other service men for strike-breaking be immediately stopped."

"It has been widely reported," the resolution asserted, "that the United States army has been (Continued on Page Two)

## America First Asks Discipline For Congress

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (P)—With the slogan "Army discipline for congress," southern California members of the America First committee demanded today that every member of congress be required to vote on important defense legislation.

Mrs. Lillian Pascal Day, legislative chairman of the Lincoln Heights chapter of Los Angeles, released a resolution addressed to Sen. Matthew M. Neely and Rep. Adolph Sabath, as chairmen of the rules committees of the two branches of congress.

Neely now is governor of West Virginia, and has been succeeded (Continued on Page Two)

## HOUSE GIVES PRICE BILL RIGHT OF WAY

Discussion of Strike Legislation Set to Follow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)—The House Rules committee voted today to give price-control legislation right-of-way to the house floor Monday and members said the decision followed the democratic leader's agreement to let legislation to curb defense strikes follow.

One committee member said he expected "a very early announcement" on the subject of labor legislation but declined further details.

The rules group agreed on procedure for the price-control question after the democratic members conferred at length in a closed session with Speaker Rayburn.

Several democrats on the rules committee, who had been insisting that the house be afforded a chance to consider legislation which would halt strikes in defense industries, said after the vote on the price measure that they were "satisfied" with the arrangements.

If the house completes action on the price control legislation next week, the reported commitment from the leadership would permit the legislators to begin debate the following Monday on the labor issue.

Acting Chairman Cox (D-Ga.) said that the committee agreement meant that the house would be given an opportunity to debate and vote on the selective price control program already approved by the house banking committee or on an overall scheme which would empower the administration to control not (Continued on Page Two)

## 17 Moros Killed In Battle Over Philippine Draft

MANILA, Nov. 21 (P)—Seventeen moros were killed today by the constabulary after an attack on soldiers at Camp Romander in Sulu province. No soldiers were injured.

Five moros were killed last week in a similar raid.

One reason given for the attacks, termed "suicidal" by constabulary officers, was that the moros were incensed that draftees among the tribesmen had been sent to military camps outside the Sulu district after having been told they could serve in their home province.

## Victims of Two Falls Here Die At Hospitals

Injuries sustained this week by two workmen proved fatal it was learned Friday morning with the death of William Dawson, 45, 405 North Third street, and C. E. Hughes, Grants Pass contractor.

Hughes died at 1 p. m. Thursday in Klamath Valley hospital from injuries sustained when he fell early Tuesday afternoon from the top of a 35-foot pole at the Kalpine Plywood company.

Dawson, employed for the past 20 years by the Klamath Brick and Tile company, succumbed at 1:50 a. m. Friday at Klamath Valley. He had not regained consciousness following a fall early Sunday evening when he mistook a basement door for a door leading into the washroom of an East Main street restaurant. Dawson plunged headlong down the steps to the basement floor. He was unmarried.

## "Invitation" Received As Klamath Court Flays Omission By 49th State

"Collaboration" of Klamath county in the northern California-Southern Oregon movement for recognition and development of resources—a movement that brought about talk of a new state—would be welcomed, according to a telegram received by The Herald and News Friday from Gilbert Gable, mayor of Port Orford and head of the Curry County Special commission.

Asked about the attitude of his group toward this county, not previously mentioned in the "rebel" releases, Mayor Gable wired as follows: "Curry County Special commission would welcome collaboration of any county in South Oregon empire in its sincere struggle to gain recognition and development of vast untouched resources we consider vital to defense in this emergency. With Del Norte, Siskiyou counties, California, already aligned in move to create new state, Klamath county geographic, economic position so closely linked that serious consideration toward collaboration may ultimately result in uniting all south Oregon, north California in what would indisputably be one of the richest states in the union. We continue to charge our development has been ignored by Oregon officials and will continue fight until our vast empire wins place in sun its natural resources warrant."

No overtures have yet been made to Klamath county officials in connection with the 49th state talk, they said Friday. Newspaper stories have told of conferences with officials of Siskiyou, Del Norte and Jackson counties. Klamath county court members were out of their office on business Friday afternoon when Gable's telegram was received, and could not be reached for comment.

Slighted that Klamath county hasn't yet been invited into the proposed 49th state, Klamath county court members said Friday they think Klamath county—plus parts of Siskiyou and Modoc counties—would make a dandy state by itself. "Governor" U. E. Reeder, Attorney General L. Orth (Continued on Page Two)

## Nazis Punch Line

### SITUATION AT TULA SERIOUS, SAYS REPORT

New German Offense Brings Bloody Fighting

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P)—The Moscow radio said tonight that "a serious situation" had developed in the battle for Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, where the Russians had reported the Germans halted for the past few days.

The broadcast said that soviet troops had tried to avoid a German maneuver southwest of Tula aimed at ringing off that manufacturing city.

Moscow added that the defenders were "mobilizing all forces to smash the attempt to encircle Tula."

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P)—A big new German push on the Moscow front, which the Russians declared was launched last Tuesday by strong German forces, was declared by the Moscow radio today to have been beaten off in bloody fighting.

German losses in men and machines were described in the broadcast as "tremendous sacrifices." In at least one place Russian counterattacks were said to have dislodged the Germans from their early gains.

The Moscow radio broadcast a dispatch by Tass, official soviet news agency, saying "bloody fighting is now in progress in the central, northern and southern sectors of our defenses where the enemy, having massed large numbers of tanks and motorized infantry, launched an offensive on the night of November 18."

"In the Volokolamsk direction the Germans hurled in eight divisions, including four tank divisions, three infantry and one SS (elite) divisions.

"In the Mozhaisk direction on November 19 the enemy became active also, concentrating his efforts on our flank units holding a motor road and the Mozhaisk highway."

### New Sentences Lower for Three Medford Youths

A considerable saving in years of freedom was won by three Medford hold-up men when they appeared in court for sentencing for the second time Friday.

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg sentenced Walter J. Phipps to two years in prison, James Morton to four years, and Joseph Lee Holt to five years with parole.

Previously, the judge sentenced all three to ten years each, but vacated the sentences after the district attorney's office notified him the youths were accused under a different statute that would permit lighter sentences.

Holt's parole, it was indicated, was due in part to the fact he is married and his wife is expecting a child.

The three Medford youths pleaded guilty to holding up the Signal service station at South Sixth and Midland road. They were represented in court by Attorney F. O. Small, who asked the court to consider their youth and previous records in meting out justice.

### SUSPECT HELD

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 21 (P)—Sheriff Olin S. Johnson said today C. Alexander, 24, of Cleo Springs, Okla., had confessed he caused derailment of the Southern Pacific's streamline train "City of San Francisco" near Harney, Nev., Aug. 12, 1935 in which 24 persons were killed and 108 injured.

### 'Duchess' Dies In California Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 21 (P)—"The Duchess," a haggard, grim-faced woman who ruled a gang of killers and robbers, was executed today in the state's gas chamber.

She was Evileta Juanita Spinelli, 52, the first woman to die by the law in California.

The woman was half carried into the death cell by two guards whom she never seemed to see. Her lips moved in prayer as she stumbled into the room.

There was an electric light just outside the gas chamber upon which her eyes were fixed constantly, as though she never wanted that light to leave her sight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (P)—The state supreme court today denied two last minute legal (Continued on Page Two)

### INDIANA LAUNCHED SIX MONTHS EARLY

35,000-Ton Warship Slides Down Ways in Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 21 (P)—The 35,000-ton battleship Indiana, which Secretary of Navy Knox described as a symbol of this nation's will to survive in a world at war, splashed into the James river today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, six months ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins of Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of Indiana's governor, Henry F. Schriker, hurled a be-ribboned bottle of champagne against the towering bow to send the mighty vessel on her way at 7:53 a. m. (PST).

Governor Schriker, Governor James H. Price of Virginia, high naval officials and a number of congressmen watched the \$70,000,000 vessel slide down the ways, slickened with 45 tons of grease, without mishap.

Secretary Knox declared it no accident that the Indiana, third of her name, was ready for launching six months early.

"When our industry and labor are united," he said, "there is nothing on earth can stop them."

As the big ship hit the water tugs moved up to take her in tow to an outfitting pier in another part of the yard. Whistles cut the air and planes circled overhead as the bunting-bedecked warship started its glide.

Mrs. Robbins went to the microphone a moment before the launching to issue a cheery call, "How are you?" Then she stepped back and swung the bottle against the ship.

The 35,000-ton vessel, of the same class as the South Dakota and the Massachusetts which were launched at other yards earlier this year, represents 731 days work at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company. Her keel was laid November 20, 1939.

### Mercury Sinks to 18 Degrees Friday, Lowest for 1941

Klamath's winter record was shattered early Friday morning when the mercury fell to 18 degrees above zero, coldest day of the year. It was 10 degrees above at Chemult, and Tulelake residents shivered in a 13 degree temperature as they went about their early morning tasks. Thanksgiving day's minimum was 19.

A check with the US weatherman showed a minimum of 17 degrees last December 31. Forecast for the week was for continued cold weather and fair skies.

### LIBYA BATTLE RAGES IN TWO PARTS, REPORT

Contact With Tobruk Near as Fight Moves West

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 21 (P)—British-driven American tanks have crashed head on with strong German armored detachments in the desert, destroyed 130 German tanks and armored cars and forced the enemy to withdraw, a communique said.

The communique said the battle, for which Churchill had asked in demanding the destruction of the axis forces, was "joined in earnest" yesterday afternoon.

Two Actions The battle was composed of two actions, one near Rezzah and another between Rezzah and Omar where the British tackled a concentration of German tanks which had moved south from the Bardia-Gambut area.

This fight began Nov. 19 when the Germans lost 26 tanks and the British 20. It continued the next morning and the British said, the German force finally was driven off in a north-easterly direction after losing 34 more tanks.

The communique said the situation in the Bir El Gebel area was not clear except that an Italian armored division, originally in this area "apparently exerted no influence on the battle now proceeding." This was the division attacked and "severely handled" by British forces Nov. 18, the British added.

Meanwhile British tank formations were reported steadily making ground northward in a movement west of Omar.

British forces may already have made contact with the long-encircled defenders of Tobruk, it was indicated unofficially.

Official sources made no secret that such contact was the (Continued on Page Two)

### Two Klamath Motorists Get Low Numbers

SALEM, Nov. 21 (P)—Automobile license plate No. 1 for 1942 went in the annual state department drawing today to Roy Tuchbreiter, Mapleton, who drives a pickup truck.

No. 2 went to George L. Allen of Cave Junction. Lucky 7 was won by Daniel J. Howard, Klamath Falls, while J. J. Hoffman of Pendleton got No. 13.

The first 100 numbers were drawn today, with newsmen drawing the first 10.

Those who received low numbers:

3—Ralph Damerow, coast guard radio station, Fort Stevens.

4—E. L. Silvers, Seneca.

5—Owen W. Matthews, 815 N. Ainsworth, Portland.

6—L. J. Hadley, Vale.

8—E. W. Barnes, Grand Ronde.

9—George F. and Lois Fields, 6215 Ne 34th, Portland.

10—Mrs. Leo Wray, 1163 Olive street, Eugene.

11—Maude K. Edinger, The Dalles.

12—L. D. Short, Ten Mile.

14—Stanley W. Netherton, (Continued on Page Two)

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