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### Weather News

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#### nt Addresses Tonight in Broadcast

IGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Roosevelt will appeal address tonight for the annual mobiliza-

uman needs. speak at 7:50 p. m., approximately three during a program the regular fall camfunds for community cities over the coun-



Pokegama Safes Would Make Scrap

Two safes at the abandoned railroad and sawmill town of Pokegama which would add hun-dreds of pounds to the scrap drive if they could be transported. Weyerhaeuser camp 4 PTA would like to see these safes serve as well as the one used by W. G. Harding. Their history is not known locally, but it is probable they once contained papers and articles of value connected with early Klamath county development. Standing by one of the safes in the picture is Roy Edmunson, fire warden at Dixle and grandfather of Bill Edmunson who played on Klamath football team last year and is now in the navy. Edmunson senior is a powerful man but he and the photographer were unable to move these safes an inch. (Picture by H. H. Ogle.)

# ANOTHER BIG TAX

Treasury Serves Notice: Living Standards Hit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (#)— Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau announced today that the treasury will ask congress for another tax bill "of at least \$6,000,000,000 and possibly much more" as soon as congress passes the pending tax measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-Back-training taxation that will force a downward revision in the standard of living soon was forecast by Senator George (D-Ga.) today as the senate prepared to receive a new revenue bill cal-culated to extract more than \$26,-(Continued on Page Two)

### ring's Pep-Talk Hints Nazi Second Front Fear

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## U. S. Navy Defeat REQUEST IN OFFING Unsubstantiated

American fighter pilots destroyed 10 Japanese planes, damaged two others and damaged a destroyer in four days action in the Solomon island area last week, the navy re termined air attacks, the en-emy succeeded in landing small reinforcements in Guadalcanal under cover of dark-

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)-The German radio broadcast claims of great Japanese naval vic-tory over the United States forces in the Solomon islands but all other sources—including

the Tokyo radio—failed today to substantiate the nazi report. The Berlin account quoted Rear Admiral Hideo Hiraide as saying the United States already had lost several aircraft carriers, 12 transports and 12 other naval craft in a Solomons battle distance of the carriers and 12 other naval craft in a Solomons battle distance of the carriers. battle pictured as still in prog-

ress.
Tokyo, however, broadcast a different story.
Admiral Hiraide, the Tokyo (Continued on Page Two)

#### Letter to Stalin Gets Quick Reply

addressed departmental conven-tions of the AWL last week. MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (P)-It is as easy to send a letter to Joseph Stalin as it is to mail one in an Bard's statement that we were losing the war was made, how-

ever, in a previous speech.

Moreel had said at a session
of the AFL building trades department that the people of the
axis nations were living without American country post office. Henry C. Cassidy, the Associated Press chief of bureau here, just handed it in at the main re-

ceiving room of a guardhouse in the Kremlin wall.

Stalin proved to be a prompt correspondent. He answered it out them here if we don't get in was hurryi the next day. there and pitch.

### To Death in G. P. Residence Fire GRANTS PASS, Oct. 5 (P) Three children of Mr. and Mrs.

3 Children Burn

Richard Earl Moore were burn-ed to death in an early morn-ing fire Monday when their home on Sand creek road near here was totally destroyed. One son, Jack, 13 years old, escaped from the burning structure.

The deed are Douglas, 15; Virginia, 11, and Patricia, 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were sleeping down stairs when the mother awakened by the sound of the flames. Thinking that the eldest son had risen early to start a fire and had left the cover off the stove, she went to the kitchen to find the rear of the fire is undetermined. There had been no fire in the house since 2 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. Moore said.

Moore had returned from Portland at 11 p. m. Sunday He had walked from Grants Pass to his home, about four miles, and was so tired that his wife had difficulty arousing They called frantically to the children sleeping in the upper room but only Jack awak-ened and escaped down the stairway before falmes enve-

# BYRNES URGES WAR

Rents Rolled Back to March 1 Level by Leon Henderson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, said today that "we at home must unite in waging all-out war against any further increase in the cost of living of the American peo-

The director, who resigned

UNION LABOR SIDE

Rebuke for Bard and

Moreel Described

By AFL Chief

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (AP)--Open-

ing the American Federation of

Labor's 62nd annual convention,

President William Green declar-

ed today that President Roose

had said unions were unneces

sary and that we were losing the

keynote that a united nations

victory must be the controlling

the world that we were losing the war and that trade unions

Green referred, without using names, to Ralph A. Bard, assist-

ant U. S. secretary of the navy and Rear Admiral Ben Moreel

chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks, both of whom

force in every decision.

were unnecessary."

Green sounded the convention

war.

Byrnes talked at the Supreme Court building for news reel photographers before moving his offices to the White House to direct the economic stabilization program, following quick government action designed to halt rises in food and rent costs.

Rents Rolled Back
Following up Saturday's order extending price ceilings to
90 per cent of all food products,
Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will help adminis-ter the general policies formu-lated by Byrnes and his eco-nomic stabilization board, last velt has rebuked those in the United States government who night ordered all rents rolled

back to their March 1 levels.

The food price freeze, a 60 day emergency order to be fol-lowed soon by permanent cell-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's remarks upon his return last One Dead, Four Hurt week from a western tour, Green asserted: "I interpret his state-As Doctor's Auto ment as a rebuke to those who kept advertising to Hitler and Crashes; Patient Dies

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 5 (P)—One person is dead and four others are in a critical condition as the result of an automobile collision near here. The car of Dr. Herbert Lierser,

who was hurrying to the home of a dying man, collided at a county road intersection yesterday with one carrying Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Russell, Ridgefield, Wash., their six-month-old daughter and two-year-old son.

The daughter was killed out-right, and hospital attendants said the others in the car were not expected to recover. Dr. Lierser's injuries were described

The man to whom the doctor was hurrying, Adolf Ronko, died later of a heart ailment.

# PACKING PLANT

Local Food Supply Hit By Fire at Midland Road Operation

Flames leveled the Klamath Packing company plant three miles south of Klamath Falls on the old Midland road shortly be fore midnight Saturday. Loss was estimated at between \$45. 000 and \$50,000.

Wholesale meat operators were faced with a problem this week as to where they would week as to where they would find beef, pork and lamb for the consuming public. "Klamath Pack" reportedly killed between 75 and 80 per cent of the meat used in the county, slaughtering for themselves as well as Swift and Company's local plant.

Frank Lowell, sole owner of the business, was out of town and could not be reached Mon-day. Carl Steinseifer, one time

operator of the plant, owned the buildings. Outck Spread Lowell had been on the Klam-ath marsh Saturday taking delivery of a load of beef cattle and had driven up to the plant about 11:30 p. m. He attempted to enter the rear door but smoke drove him back and after arous. ing Robert Brazeale, watchman, the two broke down the door into the hide cellar. At that moment the ammonia tank blew up and flames spread rapidly, reducing the plant to ashes within

a short time. Cause of the fire was not de-termined but it is thought a defect in the refrigeration machine might have started the confiagration.

None of the animals was lost. Some \$16,000 worth of cured meats and other meat stocks were destroyed as well as 64 head of whole beef.

The director, who resigned from the supreme court to take the new post at President Roosevelt's request, asserted that "today some people profit; many more suffer" as he warned "This war must be fought not only upon the battlefield, but upon the home front."

Byrnes talked at the Supreme

Were destroyed as well as 64 head of whole beef.

It is understood that Pauley Packing company, only other slaughtering house in Klamath Falls, early Monday hired the major portion of "Klamath Pack's" employes and is now operating both a day and night shift in an effort to keep up with the consumption of meats

> Swift and company officials (Continued on Page Two)

#### Submarine Grunion **Believed Lost**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) The navy announced today that the submarine Grunion had been overdue in the Pacific for some time and must be presumed lost.

The Grunion, launched at Gro-

aboard the submarine, but ves-sels of this class—1,526 tons— Solomons, starting fires near



"Whitey" Kurowski. homer into the left field stands with a mate aboard in the ninth inning today to break a 2-2 tie, give St. Louis the game, 4-2, and the world series championship over the New York Yank-

## YANK BOMBERS HIT JAP BASES DAILY

Five Enemy Seaplanes Destroyed in Raid Last Friday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-The navy announced today that army bombers operating from their new bases in the western Aleutian islands were making almost daily raids on the Japanese at Kiska, and that last Friday they shot down five enemy, sea-

A communique said that Thursday and Friday a large number of hits with demolition and incendiary bombs was scored on the enemy camp at Kiska and on the seaplane hangar there. Weather conditions have permitted frequent attacks on Kiska, said the communique, and "the enemy has been under con-tinual fire."

A photographic survey, the avy communique added, disnavy closed that two cargo ships had been damaged by bombs in previous attacks, and had been beached by the Japanese. Text Given

The navy has now reported more than 38 Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutian

theater. The text of the communique, number 140:

"North Pacific:

1. Army bombers, operating (Continued on Page Two)

#### Aussies Advance Without Opponents

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 5 (AP)-In the seventh day of consistent, unopposed advance, Australian troops pushed up ward yesterday over a rugged trail north of Efogi in New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains.

Fliers of the allied air forces at the same time swept far beton, Conn., last December 22, yond the advanced ground forces was commanded by Lieutenant to harass key points on the Jap-Commander Mannert L. Abele, anese line of retreat. In another sector Catalina (Consolidated)
The brief navy communique but a light raid on the airdrane at Ruka on the did not say how many men were the airdrome at Buka, on the Solomons, starting fires near the carry a normal complement of runway and in dispersal areas approximately 65 men.

# BY 4-2 SCORE

Circuit Clout By Kurowski in Ninth Puts Final On Ice

(Play-by-Play on Page 2) YANKEE STADIUM, New

York, Oct. 5 (P)-The scrapping Cardinal outfielder, rammed a St. Louis Cardinals won the world series, four games to one, when they closed out the Yank-ees, 4 to 2, in a thrilling final battle before nearly 70,000 tans today. Rookie George Kurowski hit a home-run in the ninth inn-ing with Walker Cooper on base

to score the winning run.
With the score tied at 2-2 and
one out, Kurowski pounded one
off Charley Ruffing's change-ofpace pitches into the stands, just
inside the left field foul line to inside the left field foul line to score Cooper and wrap up the second victory of the series for Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old Car-

dinal rookie. Yanks Fight
The Yankees, still fighting,
got their first two batters on base
in the ninth when Joe Gordon singled to left and Bill Dickey's roller was muffed by Jimmy Brown. But the rally was choked off in a twinkling of a moment later when Catcher Cooper

tater when Catcher Cooper whipped a beautiful peg to Marion at second base and caught Gordon off. Beazley then attended to Gerry Priddy and George Selkirk, first on an infield popand then on a roller to Brown.

It was a pitcher's duel eil the tway, with both Ruffing and Beazley trying to capture their second series victory. Ruffing defeated the Cards in the opening game at St. Louis.

The Cardinals fell on Ruffing for nine hits in the decider, including Kurowski's bell-ringing homer and another four-master by Enos Slaughter that had tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning. Beazley, a cool young customer to the second to the score at the second young customer and another four-master by Enos Slaughter that had tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning. Beazley, a cool young customer than the second to the score at the second to the seco ing. Beazley, a cool young cus-tomer, held the Yankees to seven safeties, one of which also was a home run by little Phil Rizzuto, first batter to face him in the

game. The Yankees took a 2-1 lead The Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on hits by Red. Rolfe, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, but the Red Birds tied it up again in the sixth when Terry Moore and Slaughter banged singles and Cooper cloated a long fly to right field. Those were the only two runs not scored by knocking the ball out of the park.

For a time toward the last

For a time toward the last Beazley's infield threatened to throw the game away on him, Jimmy Brown making two muffs at critical stages and Johnny Hopp throwing the ball away on what might have been a double play, but each time the box from Tennessee clamp-ed down and came through un-

Weak Pop
In the fifth frame the Yankees loaded the bases with only one out on a hit and two errors, only to have Cullenbime pop weakly out and Joe Di-Maggio roll into an easy out. Several times Manager Billy Southworth went out to see if (Continued on Page Two)

#### Dynamite-Laden Cars in Wreck

ROCHEPORT, Mo., Oct. 5 (A) Rocheport's 400 residents spent an uneasy two hours today while two dynamite laden freight cars Sportsmen, Farmers Ask No

two dynamite laden freight cars and eight tank cars blazed in a creek bed after dropping from the middle of a train.

The residents fled from the threatened village in fear of an explosion which town Councilman Earl Rapp said "could have wiped out our whole town,"

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### More Newell Hunt Closure Public resentment to what ers, hunters and government of one sports official called the ficials. It dealt with a War Re-"internment of the Caucasian location board request to close

Camp Newell area came out in the open Sunday in a Tulelake hearing where farmers and hunters went on record as opposing any additional closure of shooting grounds adjacent to the Japanese relocation center.

The hearing was conducted by the California Fish and the ground that a great part the ground that a great part to ground that a gr

game commission under the auspices of the Tulelake-Butte Valley sportsman's association and
attended by close to 200 farm(Continued on Page Two)

population" in the Tulelake- a one-half mile zone around the Camp Newell area came out in camp to public shooting.

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