

FURIOUS STORM HALTS TRAFFIC ON WEST COAST

REEDSPORT, Ore., Nov. 16 (P)—A furious storm which leveled trees, blocked highways, disrupted communications and injured at least one man swept over this southern Oregon coastal area Saturday.

George Weatherly, a U. S. coast guardman, was hurt when a tree fell on the cab of his truck, pinning him inside. Fellow guardmen worked an hour and a half to extricate him, and had just gotten him free when another tree toppled demolishing the truck. His left leg was crushed.

Traffic Halted
Scores of motorists marooned by blocked highways were sheltered in tourist cabins and private homes here. Bus traffic was halted Saturday noon.

Observers said terrific gusts blew down 50 and 100 trees at a time. All southbound traffic was halted here.

Portland Wet
The storm was general over western Oregon. In Portland, telephone lines were torn down and electric power services disrupted, but there were no reports of injuries.

Precipitation in Portland for the 24 hours preceding 3:30 p. m. Saturday was .80 of an inch.

EUGENE, Nov. 16 (P)—Strong winds blew out the plate-glass window of the Lane county USO Service Men's club here Saturday afternoon, downed telephone and power lines, and cut off electric service in the southeast section of the business district for more than an hour.

The evening edition of the Register-Guard was delayed, and scores of shoppers found themselves in "black-out" stores, until service was restored.

The weather bureau reported 1.31 inches of rainfall for the day, and winds up to 33 miles per hour, with gusts exceeding that figure.

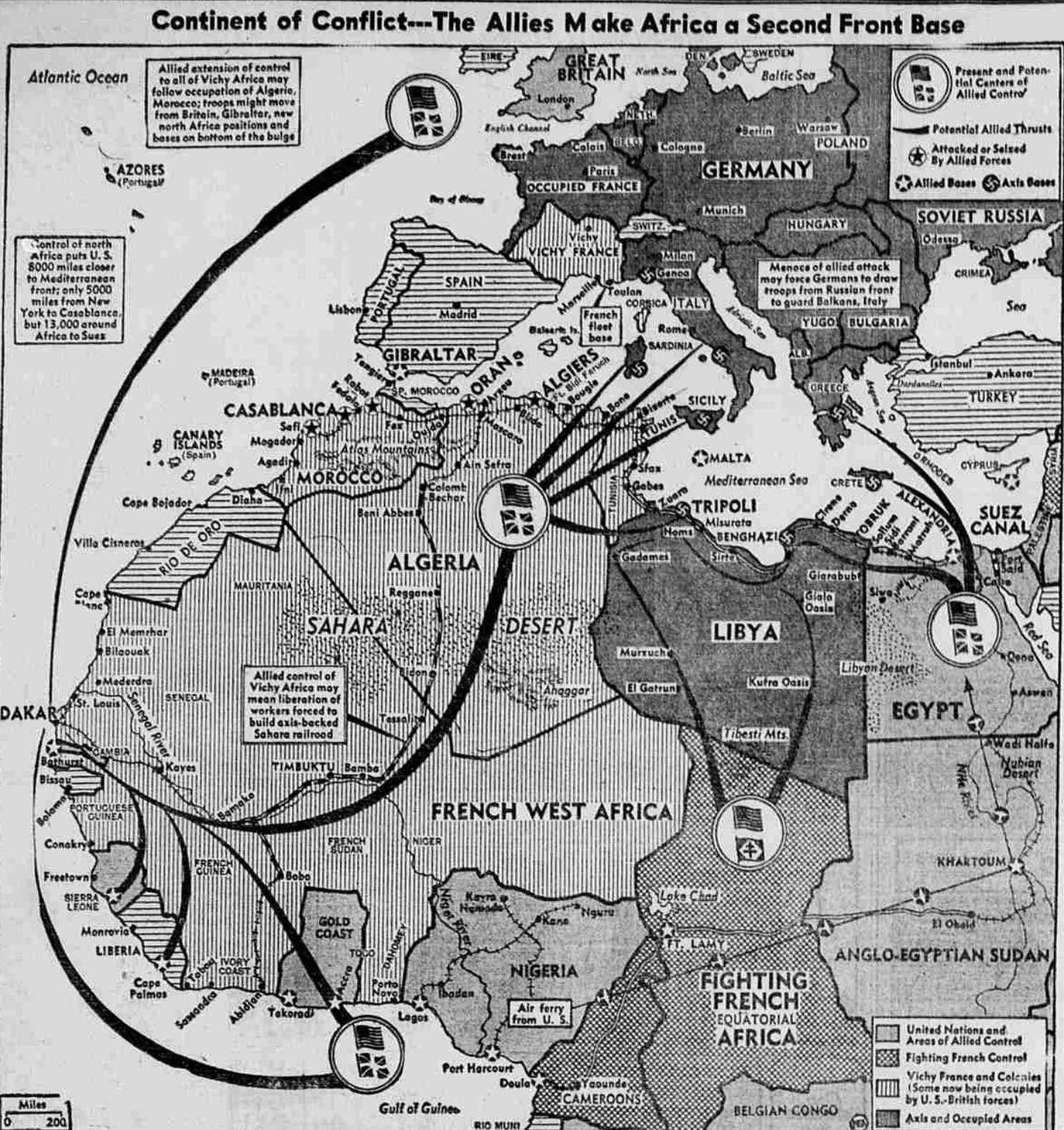
SIX FIREMEN MEET DEATH IN BOSTON BLAZE

BOSTON, Nov. 16 (P)—In one of the greatest tolls taken by a Boston fire since the turn of the century, six firemen lay dead and two score others were under hospital care today after being pulled from the debris of Old Armory hall in Maverick square, East Boston.

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope said the fire started in grease on the kitchen stove of a restaurant. He estimated damage to the four-story structure at \$45,000. In addition, a \$20,000 aerial ladder truck was crushed when a wall of the building collapsed.

Hardly had the smoke cleared from the collapsed structure than money was being raised for families of the victims. Firemen in Lynn, Mass., started the fund off with a \$200 contribution.

Firemen apparently had the blaze under control and a number of them had entered the building to quell the remaining flames when a wall on the



All Africa above the bulge is a war theatre today with British-American forces in action from Morocco to Suez. North Africa under allied control will be a base for bombing attacks on Sicily, Sardinia and Italy, and possibly for invasion of southern Europe. Allied forces from east, west and south can squeeze the axis out of Libya and use the desert front as a base for attacks on Italy, Crete and the Nazi-held Balkans. Meanwhile, Anglo-American units may extend their occupation of French Africa to include Dakar and the vast area south of the Sahara.

PAMPHLETS FOMENT DISLOYALTY TO U. S.

SEATTLE, Nov. 16 (P)—Federal bureau of investigation agents declined to comment today on newspaper reports they were investigating the suspected Seattle source of propaganda pamphlets circulated in the east and middle west seeking to foment disloyalty to the nation's war effort.

The Transcript, Seattle Jewish weekly, said they were "as vicious as any produced by the Berlin firm of Joseph Goebbels & Co.," and had lately been published in Bremerton, attacking recent election candidates Kitsap County Prosecutor Frederick B. Cohen, a democrat, and Irene Lundberg, republican nominee for assessor.

The pamphlets seek to pledge members never to vote republican or democratic, and attacking racial and religious minorities and the American Red Cross and advocating replacing

Britain's Bells Break Long Silence to Herald Victory

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Having broken their war-long silence yesterday to commemorate the allied nations' victories in North Africa, Britain's church bells were muted again today to await some similar occasion of rejoicing—or the time when they may be needed to warn the people of the isles against invasion from the continent.

Many a child who had never before heard the bells listened in wonder to yesterday's chorus. In the early days of the war Prime Minister Churchill announced the bells would be rung only as a call to arms to help repel the invader.

Yesterday's chorus was reduced from its peacetime volume, as hundreds of church bells have been buried in the rubble of German aerial bom-

Fort Klamath

Mrs. Harry Whitney returned to Fort Klamath recently after spending some time visiting in Dunsmuir, Calif., with her daughter.

Miss Avera B. Hudson has written to friends in Fort Klamath since arriving in Des Moines, Ia., for induction into the WAACS. Miss Hudson likes her new life in the women's army so far, she states.

Mrs. Roy Wimer is expected back in Fort Klamath this week-end from Portland, where she has been visiting relatives for the past week. While in Portland, she also enjoyed a visit with her son, Pvt. Delmar "Buster" Knox, who is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. During her stay she also expected to visit another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knox of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodman of Bend, visited here Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wimer, en route home from San Francisco, where they had attended the funeral of Goodman's brother.

Goodman has been employed as sawyer in the Shevlin-Hixon mill at Bend.

Mrs. Bob Rindt and children, accompanied by a friend, Miss June Schrank, visited relatives here over the weekend from their home in Hawthorne, Nev.

Mrs. Rindt is the daughter of Mrs. Bob Cable of the Junction lunch, service station and camp ground.

Mrs. Harold Wimer and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Van Wormer, were in Klamath Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatch of Portland, were guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle and son Clifford, last weekend. On their return trip to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were accompanied by another of her brothers, Ora W. Engle, who will receive medical care in Portland.

Mrs. Martin Gredig and children, accompanied by her sister, Miss Shirley Dierges, left by train from Chiloquin Sunday night for a visit in Castle Rock, Wash., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dierges.

Mrs. R. S. Ballou has written friends here from the Stanford hospital in San Francisco, where she is recuperating from a recent major operation. Mrs. Ballou's condition is satisfactory, and when her strength permits, she will undergo a second operation, according to word re-

Tommies, Doughboys Before They Took Off for Africa



Rare they go! These are British and American soldiers collecting their equipment from a baggage car at a port "somewhere in England" just before embarking for Africa and the Mediterranean second front. Photo radioed London-New York.

Joins WPB



W. G. Chandler, member of the Advisory Board of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, has accepted an appointment by Donald Nelson as chief of the Printing and Publishing Division of the WPB.

Under the Gun



Slack as silk are the painted stockings applied to Hollywood chorus girls' legs by modern manufacturing methods. A nice job for a spray gun, artist, at that.

Store Foods Now To Meet Future Needs

(This is another in a series of articles on the preservation of foods, related through cooperation of the Klamath county nutrition council and the Klamath county demonstration agent's office.)

One of the most important steps in the future food supply is the preservation of foods that are abundant this fall and which may be increasingly scarce later on, says Winnifred K. Gillen, chairman of the Klamath county nutrition committee for defense.

At least 15 kinds of fall vegetables can be stored successfully for winter use in Oregon, says Mrs. Gillen. Among them are cabbage, onions, carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, turnips, rutabagas, celery, potatoes, pumpkin, squash, dried beans, and dried peas. Tomatoes and peppers may be stored for a limited time.

Sound condition and proper maturity of vegetables are the first requisites for successful storage. A suitable place is of next importance, which may be an outdoor pit, the cellar, a basement, or a special storage house. Basements equipped with furnaces are usually too warm for successful storage unless a portion is partitioned off and provided with a screened connection with the outside. Such a room is suitable for canned foods as well as squash, pumpkins, onions, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and peppers.

Bins for potatoes are best raised a few inches off the floor to permit free circulation of air. Potatoes keep best if held for a few days at 60 to 65 degrees after being dug before storing at temperatures of 36 to 38 degrees as possible.

Roots left in the ground may be protected from frost by cutting the tops off and covering the crown with soil. Parsnips and salsify are the hardest and will survive temperatures in many parts of the state unprotected. Onions need to be well cured and dried in the field, then stored in open mesh sacks or ventilated crates at temperatures of 36 to 45 degrees.

The main thing to watch with dried beans and peas is to fumigate them with carbon bisulphide to kill weevils before storage. Dried fruits and vegetables need to be inspected for insects at regular intervals. Occasional heating in the oven to only 150 to 160 degrees may avert loss.

A series of extension bulletins are available which give further details on food storage and preservation. These are numbered 593, 596, 600, and 601. They may be had from any extension office.

HOOVER BACKS WICKARD FOR FOOD 'CZAR'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (P)—Appointment of the secretary of agriculture as food administrator with complete control of a "more and more production" program is advocated by former President Herbert Hoover in a letter made public today.

"The lack of coordination and the conflict between government bureaus are now limiting and will even reduce, rather than increase, our animal products," he said in the letter to Editor Wheeler McMillen published in the December issue of Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife. The former president stressed that he was "not discussing personalities, but the complete necessity to consolidate functions and authorities."

Scientific Institution
Hoover, who won international recognition as food administrator during the first World War, declared that "while our grain supplies are ample there must be unified and strong action if supplies of meats and fats generally are to be maintained in ample quantities. Their greatly increased production is as imperative a munition of war as are guns and ships."

"At the time of the last war the department of agriculture was largely a scientific institution and gladly left major production policies, price policies and farm marketing problems to the food administrator. Since that time the department has become a vast economic agency affecting production, price and distribution."

"I do not believe these functions can now, or should be, taken from the department. The solution seems to be to be transferred to that department the OPA and WPB functions in relation to food control and to transfer to the department the other administrative fractions of purchasing, etc., now scattered in many directions."

MORROW WINS STATE SCRAP COLLECTION

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 (P)—Morrow county won the state scrap collection contest with a record of 275 pounds of metal per person.

The county total was 1,104,307 pounds, and for it judges of the state salvage committee awarded a \$1000 war bond to the county.

Gilliam county was second with an average of 213 pounds and a total of 616,412 pounds. Clatsop was third with 161½ and 4,000,000 pounds.

Cloverdale Scouts Win
In high school competition the 45 students of Powers high school won a \$200 bond for collecting 622,412 pounds, an average of 13,631 per student. Langlois' 33 students were second, winning a \$100 bond for 188,190 pounds, \$703 per student.

The Cloverdale Cub Scouts won among youths' organizations with 30,304 pounds for an average of 3030 pounds per member. They won a \$50 bond. The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of Albany received honorable mention, collecting 1286 pounds per member.

The individual champion was eleven-year-old James Hargis, Portland, who collected 4000 pounds despite partial blindness and a weak heart. He was awarded a \$150 bond.

He has owned and operated Ballou's general store here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denton moved Monday to their Grants Pass home to spend the winter months, planning to return to their Wood River valley home in the spring.

Alfred B. Castel Jr., spent last weekend visiting friends in Eugene.

Commencing November 1, Laird Freight Lines was taken over by the Pacific Motor Trucking company, affiliated with the Southern Pacific Railroad. The local truck makes daily trips between Fort Klamath and Klamath Falls, hauling milk and cream for local farmers as well as bringing miscellaneous express to Fort Klamath from Klamath Falls. Leon Johnson, who was local driver for Laird's, is retained by the new owners in the same capacity, and makes daily trips on the usual schedule.

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