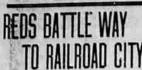
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Engineers Troub



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from the northeast after crossing the Tisza river apparently had made solid contact with the main forces of Marshal Rodion Y. Mal-inovéky's second Ukrainian army, and were aiding in draw-ing the assault line close to Jazz-bereny from the east, west and worth south.

Strong Resistance Front dispatches said the Ger-mans resisted strongly, using Panther tanks and flame throw-

mans resisted sites, the invo-ers in an attempt to wipe out advanced Russian infantry ele-ments. Despite the fierceness of the enemy opposition, the Russians captured at least 10 towns, in-cluding the rail terminal of Jas-zapati, 11 miles east of Jasther-eny and 45 miles east of Buda-pest. Moscow dispatches made no mention today of Russian forces previously reported in the south-ern outskirts of Budapert. A German broadcaster. Col. Ernst von Hammer, said the Russians held a bridgehead on the Danube at Dunaharaszti, opposite Csepel island, five miles south of the capital.

Wisconsin Back **Dies of Injuries**

Dies of Injuries NEW YORK. Nov. 14 (P)-Two football players died of in-juries and a third still is in seri-ous condition following the sport's most tragic weekend since the rules were revised in the in-terest of playersafety a decade and a half ago. — Allen Shafer, 17-year-old Uni-back, died an hour after suffer-ing internal injuries in the last had of the Badger-lowa game at Madison, Wis. — Iloyd Moles, 17-year-old sen-for at Landier high of Macon. Ga. died Sunday of a fractured when throwing a block in a game. — Bod Hellinghausen, 20-year-old center on the Tulsa univer-sing teen yesterday. He was injured in the game with South-wester of Texas Saturday.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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SEATTLE, Nov. 14 (#)-Charges of kidnaping and trans-portation across a state line of Morris Mays, young negro ship-yard worker from Vancouver, Wash, were placed against three negroes before U. S. Commis-sioner Stuart Elliott in Tacoma yesterday, Leland V. Boardman, special agent in charge of the Se-attle federal bureau of investi-gation, reported last night. Boardman identified the three as Laman Tolliver, Earl White and Rudell Cumbie.



Old Sol, Artist, Paints a Smoke Picture A cameraman's alertness for beauty resulted in the unusual photo above, which shows smoke from burning autumn leaves merging into brilliant sunlight that filters through the trees in one of Cleveland's parks. **McCarty Recovers** United Opens Case

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For Added Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (*P*)—Arguments to support its application for permission to serve 24 more western cities while adding 145 miles to its existing routes were begun yes-terday by the United Air Lines before the civil aeronautics beard examiners

OBITUARY

CHERCE CALL AND ALFRED CRUME Byron Alfred Crumb, for the last 11 years a resident of Tuielake, Calif, passed away at his late residence on Monday, November 13, 1944, at 12:30 o, m following an illness of six weeks, He was a native of Waseca county Minn, and at the time of his death was aged 64 years, 6 months and 20 days, Surviving are his wife, Mrk, 1dd Crumb of Tuielake, Calif. one son, Wilbur U.S. army: one daughter, Joyce Crumb, Tuielake, Calif. three brothers A.J. of Wenatchee, Wash, Z.J. of Trindad, Wash, and Walter Crumb of Trindad, Wash, and Walter Crumb of Trindad, Most, Burne sites, Mrk, Mrk, Compend, Mont, Burne sites, Mrk, Mrk, L. Adams of Moicow, Idaho, The remaina rest in the Earl Whitlock Fu-neral home. Fine at Sith, where friends may call, Notice of funeral to be an-nounced in this issue of the paper. tend the convention of county officers of the state of Oregon. Returns Mrs. Madge Mc-Laren, secretary of J. H. Carn-ahan, city attorney, has returned from a trip to Calgary, Canada, where she was called after the death of her mether. death of her mother.

FUNERAL

JUNIATA TALLMAN Funeral services for the late Juniata Tallman who passed away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Reinhold Klatt, 4003 Summers lane, this city, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whit-look Funeral home. Pina street at Sixth on Thursday. November 18, 1944 at 1.30 p. m. with the Rev. David F. Barnett Jr., pastor of the First Pres-byterian church of this city afficiating. Commitment services and interment family piot in Bedfaild cemetery. Friends are invited.

BYRON ALFRED CRUMP

From Accident

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P) — Ethel Barrymore, actress who was taken to the Flower Fifth Avenue hospital yesterday suf-foring congestion of the lungs, is "greatly improved," her phy-sician, Dr. Louis Rene Kauf-man, said today.



Some Damage The Japanese Domeinews agency said yesteriday's raids resulted in "some damage to our warships" but ground fa-cilities were "undamaged." In addition to the Manila and Cavite areas, the Japanese said "about 80 carrier-based planes took part in a raid on Clark field." The Japanese communique The Japanese communique

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MANILA, AIRFIELDS

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ed States naval base, were the objectives. Some Damage

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added: "After about one hour's vio-lent aerial battle, our air force shot down several tens of planes, including 10 uncertain. However, our side also suffered a valuable sacrifice of one plane by self-blasting and four which did not return to the base."

base." Tokyo claimed the American planes came from a task force.

CHEINKIANG FALLS TO JAP FIGHTERS

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Linchow on the Yungning road. Fail of Yungning would leave the Japanese only 110 miles to go to establish a link between Manchuria and their forces in French Indo-China. One Japanese column was moving northwest on the Kwang-si-Kwelchow railroad, in a thrust aimed at Locheng, 45 miles northwest of Linchow. It was not clear as yet whether

There is an urgent call issued by USO for magazines to be dis-tributed in hospital trains as they pass through Klamath Falls. All magazines may be left at USO, the service center on Main street and they will be distribut-ed from that point. Especially needed, officials said, were pic-ture magazines, funny books and the pocket edition of popular fic-tion. was not clear as yet whether this represented the beginning of a drive toward Kweichow province, or merely was intend-ed to establish a screen to safe-guard the enemy's right flank.

Woman Fractures

HALF

PINE TREE

Continuous Show Daily Box Office Opens 12:30

(NEA Telephoto)

One of the nation's few centernar-ians to cast a ballot in 1944 electiona, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Wood, 101, Eagle Rock, Calif, signs the register at her polling place. A descendant of Ethan Allen, Revolutionary War Lero, Mrs. Wood cast her vole for Dewey.

USO Issues Call For Magazines

Merrill Mr. and Mrs. George Offield have had as recent guests two grandsons. John Fletcher with the V-12 naval training program at Boulder, Colo., and Fred Fletcher Jr., with V-5 naval training program stationed at Perue, Nebr. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Fletch-er, Klamath Falls. Home also while recovering from a recent illness has been Mrs. Fainette Offield Hodges, student at South-ern Oregon College of Educa-tion Ashland. Mrs. Hodges will graduate in December. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunni-cutt and two children, Eleanor and John, who have been living in Los Angeles have returned to Merrill to live. * Mrs. Cora Rycraft is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy McNeill on the state line following a heart attack suffered early this week. Mrs.

Capt. Phil Tinsley, a rood all around end intends to lad Georgia Tech to unbeaten su-tion. Engineers pointer another problem for Note Dame is Atlanta, Nov. 23. Rycraft has made her home her

for several years. Schools of Merrill and Malwill observe a two-day Thanks giving vacation, beginning e giving vacation, beginning e Turkey day. November 1 Classes will re-open Mood morning, November 27, it wa announced this week by Geng Elliott, principal of the Memi high school.

ESQUIRE

Skies to Be Bright Another spell of clear, bright weather was promised for the Klamath basin with "clear today, tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer in the daytime" the fore-cast by the U.S. weatherman. Another sensonal low was

BLOC TO RETARD

GERMANY PLANNED

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(Continued from Page One) Premier Stalin may consider whether such alilances can oper-ate within the framework of the proposed future world security organization. Foreseen in Plan The Times of London said the idea of a western European bloc would fail directly within the category of "regional arrange-ments or agencies" for mainte-mance of peace and security fore-seen in the Dumbarton Oaks' plan. "Western Europe, including Britain, is, as American opinion has come increasingly to recog-nize, an outer bastion of the de-fense of the western hemi-sphere," said the Times. "The attempthening of this bastion is a decisive inferest of the Ameri-can nations as well as of the whole British and French accord on the desirability of postwar re-sional security pacts was attend-ed by qualifications that such pacts must be part of the general peace structure and not in op-position eventually to other blocs.

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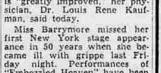
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BIRON ALFRED CRUME Funeral services for the late Byron Alfred Crumb who passed away at his residence im Tulelake. Calif. on Mon-day. November 13. 1944. following an the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Pu-neral home. Pine at Sixth, on Thurs-day. November 14. 1944 at 3 p. m. un-der the auspices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Seinits. Com-mitment services and interment Link-ville cemetery. Friends are invited.

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