

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 74%
Highest temperature yesterday 54
Lowest temperature last night 45
Precipitation for 24 hours .09
Precip. since first of month .934
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1937 .3054
Excess since Sept. 1, 1937 .797
Occasional Rains.

Roseburg News-Review
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

PEACE OR WAR?
Follow European events through the wire service of the NEWS-REVIEW. The gravest crisis since the world war confronts the old world nations. What price peace? It's the big question commanding your attention.

BRITISH PREMIER TRIES TO SOOTHE ITALY

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS dispatch is from Washington:
"President Roosevelt said today (Friday) that a 'moderate rise in the general price level is desirable,' but he made it clear that he does not believe all prices should go up.

THIS writer, who is politically too far out of date to be even noticed any more by advanced thinkers, can't get away from the notion that it would be better for all of us if prices rose and fell as a result of shifting conditions of supply and demand than at the whim of one man.

AND the state bakery board handed down a ukase the other day to the effect that day-old bread can no longer be sold at Portland grocery stores. If Portlanders want day-old bread hereafter, they'll have to go to the bakeries for it.

Maybe it's all right. But this writer, whose economic thinking is so old-fashioned as to be pitiful, just simply CAN'T believe that the sale of clean and wholesome day-old bread to grocery store customers who WANT day-old bread is a crime.

BY THIS time, of course, everyone knows that if you have a cow that gives milk with too much

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UTILITY PROMISES BONNEVILLE HELP

SALEM, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Cooperation by his company with the federal government in the distribution of power from Bonneville was pledged by Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland General Electric company, in an address today before the Salem chamber of commerce. He was unable to consider as sound, however, any of the arguments in favor of creation of the proposed northwest public utility district on which the people of the greater part of seven counties are to vote on April 8. The counties are Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Columbia, Clatsop and Lincoln.

Mr. Griffith spoke favorably of the rural electrification administration, but said "I have had careful search made" and "I have found no case in which the rates fixed for rural service in a federally financed project are within speaking distance of the rural electric rates available to the farmers of Marion county and other counties we serve at all times during the last 10 years."

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

By the Associated Press
Resigned
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—A thief smashed a store window and grabbed at a suit of clothes—but got only the pants.
He returned last night and broke the same window. Passersby were so close, however, he fled at first, snatching the coat. The vest was tightly buttoned on a clothing dummy.
Said Charles H. Sosnik, proprietor: "I think I'll just set the dummy outside with the vest on it. I don't want the man to break another plate glass window just to get the vest."

Easing the Blow

HIGH POINT, N. C.—Thieves who raided the chicken house of Sallie Heardon wanted to break the news gently. The neighbor took the matter up with the school principal.
"Your chickens are gone,"

Mail Goes Through

KANSAS CITY—Special Delivery Messenger Donald Proper had just one more letter to deliver to

LYNCH BILL SHELVED 58-22

Filibuster of 29 Days Ended by Action of Senate; Southern Bloc Elated.

Measure Considered Good as Killed for Session; Relief Appropriation Question Now Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The senate shelved the anti-lynching bill today to take up the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation measure.
The action, taken on a motion by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, ended a filibuster which had consumed 29 days of this session.

Jubilant southerners who had fought the measure said they regarded the senate's action as assurance the bill would not be brought up again this session.
Before the vote, proponents of the bill, headed by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), had sought unsuccessfully to amend the motion so as to provide for later consideration of the bill.

The relief measure, previously passed by the house, is designed to increase WPA rolls to a total of 2,500,000 persons.

In asking that the anti-lynching bill be laid aside, Barkley explained that there appeared to him to be no chance of obtaining unanimous consent to limit the anti-lynching debate and said he had done "all I could" to get a vote on it.

He noted, also, that two motions to invoke cloture, limiting each senator's argument to one hour, had been defeated.

The vote on laying the bill aside was 58 to 22.

Japs Turn to Mexico
Members of the senate and house foreign relations committees showed interest today in reports that the Mexican government is contemplating giving permission for Japan to deepen and modernize the west coast port of Mazatlan.

Chairman McReynolds (D., Tenn.) of the house committee said he also had heard that Japan was negotiating for iron mining rights in western Mexico.
He said he understood the reports came from an American business man living in Mexico. There was no confirmation, but Representative Scott (D., Calif.) said he had been told by business men that Japanese shrimp fish-

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PAISLEY ASKS AID IN FLOOD DANGER

PAISLEY, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Paisley citizens wired Governor Martin today for financial assistance in combating flood danger as ice jams extending more than 30 miles in the Chewaucan river threatened to force the stream from its banks.
Temporary relief was obtained through blasting the jam.

Thorough Job

CHICAGO—A surface lines snow sweeper jumped the tracks, climbed the curb and swept the sidewalk clear of drifts. Then it headed for the front porch of a nearby dwelling before the crew brought it to a stop a few feet away.

Modern Washington

CHICAGO—Eleven-year-old David Kloefer swung an ax on a neighbor's elm tree. The neighbor took the matter up with the school principal.
"Did you chop that tree?" his teacher asked.
"I did," the boy replied, explaining he was only practicing for a George Washington birthday dramatization at the school.

Ax Wielder Wars On Slot Machines



Mrs. Irene Kite, above, released from jail, at Alton, Ill., on bond pending trial on charges of injuring personal property, says she will resume her attacks on the machines as soon as she gets a new ax. Alton ministers praised her campaign even though she launched it because slot machines operated when her husband was not allowed to run a dice game.

ZEKE LADY GIVEN PAROLE FROM JAIL

Future Good Behavior Up to Coat Stealer; Fines Imposed on Three.

Zeke Lady, who pleaded guilty several weeks ago to a charge of larceny from an automobile, was paroled in circuit court today from a sentence of one year in the county jail. Lady was charged, according to District Attorney J. V. Long, with taking a lady's coat from an automobile parked at the Dutch Mill, south of Roseburg. Following his arrest in January, he entered a plea of guilty but sentence was postponed until today, and he was ordered held in custody. His parole, Judge Carl Winbury said, in imposing sentence is conditioned upon future good behavior.

In the justice court a sentence of 5 days in jail and a fine of \$75 was imposed upon John G. Lusche of Portland, convicted by a jury trial on a charge of reckless driving. The case was heard by a justice court jury composed of Dee Howard, Archie Archambone, L. J. Houser, A. J. Lillura, Joe Blosser and D. J. Gawler. Lusche was arrested following an accident a week ago south of Oakland.

Justice of the Peace R. W. Masters also reported a fine of \$50 imposed upon George Barter of Roseburg, who, he said, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of venison. Barter was given one month in which to raise the fine.
A fine of \$10 was paid in the city court by James M. Rice of Salem, who pleaded guilty before a justice court jury to a charge of speeding through a school zone.

MEMORIAL HOME UNIT FIRE'S PREY

TURNER, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed one of the six units of the Cornelius Davis court of the Turner memorial home shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The dwelling, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kendall, was erected about two years ago at a cost of \$1300.
Mrs. Kendall, who was ill, was carried from the burning building and is now at the main building of the Turner memorial home. Kendall, slightly burned, is in a Salem hospital. Both are elderly people. No contents were saved from the building.
Insurance amounted to \$850. The board of trustees of the memorial home will meet Tuesday night to discuss plans for rebuilding.

SURGERY RIDS DOG OF NEEDLE, THREAD

SALEM, Feb. 21.—(AP)—An operation performed Saturday at a local veterinary hospital relieved a dog of a needle and thread that had lodged in the animal's throat. The dog, a Belgian shepherd owned by Charles Bareley, had been ill for some time and a fluoroscope examination at the hospital revealed the trouble. An anesthetic was used but a knife was not necessary.

MARTIN WILL HAVE 3 RIVALS AT PRIMARY

Latourette to Join Hosch and Oleen in Governor Race, Rumor; Holman Said Candidate.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Bidding candidates for local and state offices, sprouting in scattered sections of Oregon, heralded today the approach of the May primaries.
The major crop of gubernatorial and senatorial candidates showed only sub-surface growth in the form of announcements and reports from "sources close to" the various aspirants.

These, which reach the publication stage, included:
That Howard Latourette, of Portland, democratic national committeeman from Oregon would announce his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor, probably next Sunday.
That Governor Charles H. Martin would declare himself a candidate for reelection shortly.

That State Treasurer Rufus Holman would enter the race under the republican banner.
Mahoney Delays
That Willis Mahoney, former Klammath Falls mayor, would not officially enter the senatorial contest on the democratic side until the middle of March or later, capitalizing on his successful race against Senator McNary in 1936.

With Dr. J. E. Hosch of Bend and O. Henry Oleen of St. Helens already avowed democratic candidates for governor, observers saw the reported intentions of Latourette as of probably benefit to Martin's aspirations through a three-way split in his opposition within the party.

Justice Lusk Announces
The only definite announcement of state-wide interest last week-end was that of Hall S. Lusk that he would seek to retain his seat on the state supreme court. He was appointed from the Multnomah county circuit court last year to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Associate Justice James U. Campbell.

Joseph A. Nance, first vice-president of the Multnomah county young democratic club, announced his candidacy for presidency of the young democratic clubs of Oregon, a post already sought by Robert F. Cronen of Wheeler, first district vice-president.

THREE MORE ADD TO TERROR EVIDENCE

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Deputy County Prosecutor Potts said today that Jake Minsky, James R. Scott and Leroy Cooper had signed statements bearing upon alleged larceny vandalism.

The trio is held at Stevenson on charges of endangering life and property with explosives.
Midnight police took into custody an organizer for the AFL rally clerks union at Eugene, the officer of an AFL garage and service station men's local here and another officer of an AFL warehousemen's union local here, but made no charges and said they were being detained for questioning the nature of which was not disclosed.

Potts asserted that Minsky, a chauffeur, signed a statement similar to that attributed to Scott last Saturday. Scott, business agent of an AFL warehousemen's union, asserted that Al E. Rosser, Portland AFL teamsters' union head, had "OK'd" plans for the alleged bombing attempt at Stevenson, Ore., disclosed Sunday when Rosser is under indictment at Dallas, Ore., for alleged arson.

The statement attributed to Cooper, vice president of the AFL teamster local No. 162 here, alleged that he and four others dumped cans of kye on a truckload of wool three weeks ago.

EUGENE WOMAN AT HONOLULU DROWNS

HONOLULU, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Martha S. Martin, 74, of Eugene, Ore., drowned Sunday when engulfed by a huge wave as she walked along the beach near Schofield barracks.
Her granddaughter, Martha, aged two and a half years, was saved.
Mrs. Martin's son, Lieut. Commander Alexander Martin, and four others worked two and a half hours in an attempt to revive her.

WINTRY SPELL EASES DIXIE'S FLOOD DANGER

Crisis Averted After Many Persons Abandon Homes; Snow Storm Falls on Refugees.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Mississippi river rapidly gulped the water of Arkansas tributaries today to reduce hourly the danger of a major flood in this state.
Other sections of the south felt or expected the chilly breath of winter. New Orleans had a light frost. Temperatures dropped near the freezing mark at Birmingham and Atlanta. South Georgia awaited a predicted change from balmy breezes to wintry blasts.

The Red Cross estimated that between 3,000 and 5,000 persons had been driven from their homes by overflow waters of the Arkansas, White, Cache and Ouchitita rivers.
Crisis Averted
The weather bureau here hastily revised downward previous forecasts of flood crests, however, and Albert Evans of St. Louis, Red Cross disaster relief director, said "the crisis that had been expected is not developing."

The crest of the Arkansas was expected at Little Rock today. The river was falling west of here toward Fort Smith but swirling toward a peak at Pine Bluff, where a major fight to save levees was in progress. About 1,500 WPA workers were sandbagging the dikes.
Flood-control-and-relief officials kept a wary eye on the skies and received no comfort from a forecast of cloudy today and rains tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Another snow storm moved eastward across Oklahoma today toward more than a thousand flood refugees huddled along the banks of southeastern Oklahoma's rain-

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JAPANESE REPULSED AT YELLOW RIVER

Chinese Harass Invaders at Many Points; Three Airplanes Downed.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Japanese were repulsed today in an attempt to cross the mighty Yellow river just north of Kailong, important city on the Luanghai railway line in northern Honan province.
Japanese forces which for weeks have been moving southward in a campaign to cut the Luanghai railway west into Shansi province gradually encircling Linfeng, provincial capital.

Troops following a branch of the Peiping-Hankow line into the rich coal mining region north of the Yellow river pushed about 50 miles westward from captured Sinsiang. Japanese military dispatches reported the capture of Lucheng in southeastern Shansi province.
Chinese continued to harass Japanese communications behind the lines. On the southern front near the Tientsin-Pukow railway mobile Chinese units occupied Changhain, within 50 miles of Nanjing. They were reported attacking Mingkwang and Tingyuan, in the Tientsin-Pukow railway sector.

Japanese Planes Downed.
A Chinese dispatch said the Japanese lost three planes on bombing raids.

Five Japanese planes bombed Fanshui, on the Luanghai railway west of Chengchow, dropping 20

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PLUNGE OF AUTO KILLS 2 OCCUPANTS

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Olli McGuire of Peola, Wash., and Jim Taylor of Echo, Ore., were killed and two others were injured when their automobile plunged 150 feet into a canyon near Astin, Wash., Sunday.

Three cases of dynamite carried in the car did not explode.
W. E. Taylor, driver of the car and brother of Jim, and Chris Myerton, Underwood, Ore., were brought to a Lewiston hospital suffering serious lacerations.
The accident occurred when the car was stopped on a soft shoulder to permit inspection of a flat tire.

Friendship Bid Follows Blast From Mussolini's Ally, Hitler

Fuehrer Warns His Neighbors of "Iron and Steel"

Return of War-Lost Lands Demanded; Independence of Austria, Rights of Church Ignored.

By WADE WERNER

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler gave Europe's uneasy capitals no hint today of his next move as leader of a roaring Germany he declared was "entitled to equal rights" with other powers.
His momentous reichstag speech yesterday demanding return of colonies Germany held before the World war and threatening possible armed force to protect German minorities on the reich's borders failed to give the answer.

Europe's burning question, "What will Hitler do next?" resounded in foreign capitals with undiminished menace.
Anxiety grew in Prague, where Hitler's indirect references to German minorities in Czechoslovakia was resented as challenging the sovereignty of that state, the home of some 3,000,000 pro-Nazi Germans.

In his three-hour reichstag address, der fuehrer touched pointedly on most phases of the reich's foreign policy.

Neighbors Warned
He warned bordering nations with German minorities to quit "inflicting sorrow" on their subjects of German blood at the risk of possible conflict with his armed forces.

He informed Great Britain that she could have peace with the reich by turning over colonies she gained from Germany by World war victory.

He hulled Germany's new cooperation with Austria but gave no pledge to preserve the independence of that former Hapsburg country in which naziism took sweeping strides last week.

He sided with insurgents in the Spanish civil war and with Japan in her war against "holocaustism in China," and announced German recognition of Manchukuo, Japan's great puppet state on the Asiatic mainland.

Germany, he announced, "does not even dream" of rejoining the League of Nations.

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SEATTLE VOTING IN PRIMARY CONTEST

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Seattle's almost 200,000 registered voters began their trek to voting booths this morning to climax a bitter campaign in the city primaries.

Two candidates for mayor will be named to contest in the March 8 runoff balloting.
Mayor John F. Dore, candidate for reelection, and Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, dropout ex-band leader, took the spotlight by changing personal abuse as the campaign closed.

Dore is strongly backed by the powerful AFL teamsters' union. He has publicly stated his allegiance to Dave Beck, northwest teamsters' chief.
Matt Meehan, secretary of the CIO longshoremen's and warehousemen's union, spoke in favor of Meyers. Meyers, a member of the AFL musicians' union for 21 years, has strong CIO support and in addition claims a large bloc of commonwealth federation, workers' alliance and WPA votes. There are nine candidates for mayor.
In all, thirty men and three women are listed on the ballot for mayor, councilman, city comptroller and treasurer.

PROSPECTOR FINDS \$476 GOLD NUGGET

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Ira Rudy, who works in Klamath county potato fields in the harvest seasons and has prospected in the winter for many years, had his reward last week.
He discovered a 17-ounce gold nugget, valued at \$476 under current gold values, it was reported here.

Quits in Protest



As a protest against any concession to nazi or fascist dictators, or to Hitler's policy of appeasement, Eden resigned yesterday from the British cabinet. As foreign secretary, Eden has opposed the return of war-lost colonies to Germany and the imperialistic progress of Italy.

INSURGENTS BATTER DEFENSES OF TERUEL

City in Flames, Buildings Destroyed as Loyalist Forces Crumble.

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Fighting raged in the heart of Teruel today and government defenders were reported surrendering in small groups as insurgent assault forces battled to regain full possession of the strategic south Aragon city.

While the desperate government garrison was being pounded into submission, another insurgent force launched a new offensive against the Sagunto highway, advancing five miles southeast of Teruel. It appeared that General Franco's army intended driving as far as possible toward the Mediterranean.

A destructive artillery and airplane bombardment preceded this advance. Insurgent troops, following up the barrage, were said to have penetrated government lines and forced government troops to retreat on both sides of the important road, which leads to the sea.

The insurgent high command announced the insurgents were "complete masters" of the road.
Teruel was in flames in the fighting zone and explosions of underground mines reverberated through the city.

The insurgents said government headquarters were burning and many buildings had been destroyed.

May Be Turning Point
The situation was exactly opposite to that of two months ago, when Spanish government forces in their most brilliant offensive of the civil war hammered an insurgent garrison into submission.

The government admitted its defenses had finally begun to crumble in the face of overpowering ins-

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Hitler's Foreign Policy Regarded Boost for Increase in U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Senator Adams (D., Colo.) said today Chancellor Hitler's exposition of foreign policy "will make it easier for congress to vote a big navy."
"It may not be absolutely necessary, but it certainly appears advisable that our navy be big enough to protect both our coasts," he told reporters.

Adams compared Europe today to a "scented tank" and demanded that "the United States abandon the Hull trade treaty program."
He said Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade agreement policy "apparently is more apt to promote conflict and adversity than it is to advance peace and prosperity."

Senator Thomas (D., Utah), member of the senate foreign relations committee, observed that "for the first time in my life I have become an alarmist."

Some other senate leaders said they felt the international situa-

Chamberlain's Proposal Comes When Eden Quits

Europe's Peace Depends on Attitude of Four Major Powers, Assertion to Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in an amazing verbal struggle with his retiring foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, told a turbulent house of commons today that Britain had agreed to start negotiations for a new Anglo-Italian understanding "immediately" in Rome.

Chamberlain declared that for Britain to rebuff Italy's desires for such conversations would bring relations to a point "at which ultimately war between us might become inevitable."

The prime minister accused Eden, whom critics charged he had sacrificed to satisfy Chamberlain's factors, of being "shifty" implying that he (Chamberlain) had succumbed to Italian "now or never" threats.

Frequently interrupted by jeers from noisy opposition members, who cheered Eden's defense of his resignation last night, Chamberlain spoke for a solid hour.

He insisted he had informed the Italian ambassador, Count Grandi, there could be no settlement without a solution of the Spanish problem and that any Anglo-Italian agreement would be submitted to the league of nations.

Denying that there was any question at this stage of what the terms of an Anglo-Italian agreement would be, Chamberlain went on:

"What we are seeking to do is to get general appeasement throughout Europe which will give us peace."

"The peace of Europe must depend on the attitude of four major

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WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAM SET HERE

The general public is being invited by the Roseburg Junior high school student body to join in the Washington day assembly to be held in the school auditorium at 10:20 a. m. Tuesday. The feature of the program will be the dedication of a walnut tree on the school grounds. The tree is a seedling from Mt. Vernon and was donated to the school by J. H. Booth. The bronze plate which will be attached tomorrow is a gift from Mrs. George R. Child of San Francisco in remembrance of the late Mrs. William R. Willis.

Included in the assembly program will be group singing of patriotic songs; a Washington day play, presented by the dramatic club under the direction of Scott Williams; early American music by the girls' glee club, directed by Helene Robinson; dancing to the flag; violin solo by Althea Hutchins, and other entertainment.