

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 65%
Highest temperature yesterday 53
Lowest temperature last night 40
Precipitation for 24 hours .03
Precip. since first of month .228
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 .13.21
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 2.41
Probably Light Rain.

Roseburg News-Review

VOL. XLIV NO. 235 OF ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 135 OF THE EVENING NEWS

EUROPE'S AERIAL WARFARE STEPPING UP

Bill Taylor, Aged Kellogg Slayer, Given Life Term

Pleads Guilty To Murder In 2nd Degree

Prisoner, 76, Weeps in Court Over Killing G. Kingston, 'Best Friend'; Asks Quick Disposal of His Case.

Expressing a desire to "get it over quick," Bill Taylor, 76, Kellogg farmer, pleaded guilty in circuit court late yesterday to second degree murder, in connection with the shooting of George Kingston, 53, and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly to life imprisonment.

Taken into court on a district attorney's information, Taylor waived his right of examination by a grand jury, and requested immediate sentence rather than wait the two days permitted by law before imposition of penalty.

"I can't tell how sorry I am," Taylor told District Attorney J. V. Long. "I never would have done such a thing if I hadn't been crazy drunk. George was my best friend."

Kingston was killed Monday night at Taylor's cabin following a drinking party, Long told the court.

Long Describes Case
Outlining the case to the court prior to the imposition of sentence, Attorney Long recounted the facts uncovered by investigating officers that the two men made a trip from the homes at Kellogg to Taylor's cabin for the purpose of purchasing fortified wine. Returning to Kellogg, he said, they went to Taylor's cabin.

Taylor, he said, was extremely laxy on what occurred, but insisted that during the night someone had awakened him and demanded his money; that a fight ensued and that during the melee he seized a .22 calibre rifle and fired at his assailant.

The defendant's claim of an assault and flight, the district attorney said, if actually existing in Taylor's mind, must have been a figment of wine-crazed imagination, as evidence indicated that Kingston was seated upon the edge of a cot and was either asleep or in a stupor when the gun was placed against his forehead and the bullet fired into his brain.

Killer Weeps
Taylor made no statement on his own behalf, but wept as he entered.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THOMAS F. HAWKINS, Associated Press correspondent with the Finnish armies, passing on the report that Russia is massing men and munitions for another attack on the Mannerheim line, adds that foreign military observers consider the Finns' defenses impregnable AS LONG AS WINTER LASTS.

It is true, Stalin chose the wrong time for his attack on Finland. Great leaders don't make such mistakes. Avoidance of costly mistakes is what makes leaders great.

Conclusion:
Stalin is to be feared not because of his BRAINS but because of the vastness of the resources he commands. RESOURCES WITHOUT BRAINS seldom get far.

(It is a fair guess that the time may come when Stalin will regret his destruction of Russian brains by Russian firing squads.)

GERMANY, today's dispatches inform us, refuses to permit Italian planes destined for Finland to

(Continued on page 4.)

91 MEN ENTOMBED BY WEST VA. COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Lumber Plant Spells Prosperity for Glendale



Lumber Industry Vital to Glendale

Continual Efforts to Effect Economies, Meet Federal Handicaps Told by Owner.

By PAUL JENKINS

Whenever the people of Glendale rise in the morning and see five or six spirals of billowing smoke rising across the narrow valley, they are happy; for they know that the Ingham Lumber company is doing business as usual, at the same old stand, and paying out the same old long green to its many employees.

The Ingham outfit is a big one. It cuts from 125,000 to 140,000 feet per day, all depending. It employs from 125 men to 200, (all) depending on whether the woods crew is able to work in prevailing weather.

I suspect the company of having about \$500,000 invested in its plant at Glendale. Its monthly payroll, I surmise, runs to about \$20,000.

It has timber and monetary resources which will allow it to operate for many years, if the Lord, Secretary Hull and the many governmental taxing bureaus cross their fingers and allow the moon to throw a certain kind of shadow, when it is full.

Profit Depends on "Luck"
"A mill man is lucky if he makes a profit three years out of ten," says Ward Ingham, owner and manager of the company. "Lots of people think that because a man has a big investment and employs a lot of men he is some kind of ogre, and should be hunted into his hole."

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Aged Woman Establishes Church in Her Back Yard

DOGTOWN, Ala., Jan. 11.—(AP)—When Mandy Graham, 92-year-old farm wife, became too feeble to walk to church, she built a frame chapel in her back yard and now the preachers and congregation come to her.

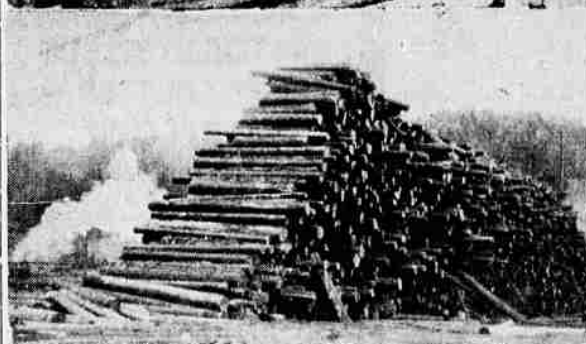
"Granny," as she is known, has built up a regular congregation at her church. She has no permanent pastor but invites preachers of various denominations. Denominations never meant much to "Granny."

"Church folks," she said, "are all heading for the same place. They're just traveling different roads."

County Judge Shuts of Wasco Dies of Paralysis

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—General Garfield Shults, 55, Wasco County Judge for three years, died yesterday of a paralytic stroke, after Sunday.

He was formerly master of the Pomona grange.



News-Review Photo and Engraving
Pictured above are scenes at the Ingham Lumber company plant at Glendale, one of Douglas county's largest industrial plants. At top is a general view of the mill, while other photos show the chemical bath where pine lumber is treated to preserve its coloring, and the huge cold deck where logs are piled during summer months to keep the mill in operation during periods when weather prevents work in the woods.

Oregon's Labor Union Law Assailed in Briefs

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Oregon's law regulating labor unions abridges freedom of speech and the press, it was charged in briefs filed with the supreme court yesterday by the American Federation of Labor and the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods.

A special three-judge circuit court found the law constitutional July 8, 1939. Its passage followed a campaign against labor terrorism that resulted in the arrest of more than 100 persons.

Supt. George Roop, said the men made their escape by gaining passage through a tunnel, leading from the kitchen basement to the power house beyond the heavily guarded inside wall, and then scaled an unguarded outside wall.

Murphy's Appointment to High Court Given O. K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee today recommended confirmation of Attorney General Frank Murphy as an associate justice of the supreme court, after Murphy had voluntarily appeared before the group.

The nomination now must be considered by the full judiciary committee, probably Monday, and then sent to the senate for expedient confirmation. Murphy's appointment as attorney general a year ago was confirmed 78 to 7.

Mott Asks Budget Boost For Forest, Farm Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Increased budget estimates for forest economics, control investigation and a study of root insect pests were asked yesterday by Representative Mott (R., Ore.).

Mott told a house appropriations subcommittee the \$863,000 allotted should be increased \$100,000. He also asked that the \$52,000 allocation for the study and investigation of seed be raised to \$100,000.

Roy Gardner Ends Career With Suicide

Ex-Bandit, Unable to Escape Stigma of Crimes, Inhales Poison Gas in His Hotel Room in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The notorious career of mail robber Roy Gardner, who boasted that he could escape from the law, was closed in suicide today because he could not escape from the stigma of "ex-convict" after nearly 20 years in prison.

Fashioning a lethal chamber in the bathroom of his hotel quarters here, Gardner, about 56, breathed deadly fumes which he created last night with chemicals, and died quickly, "old and tired," but bearing "no malice toward any human being."

Since his release from Leavenworth federal penitentiary in June, 1938, he had tried to rebuild his life in the world outside bars, trying the motion picture business, writing and lecturing.

"All men who have to serve more than five years in prison are doomed," he said in a note, "but they don't realize it. They kill themselves into the belief that they can 'come back,' but they can't. There is a barrier between the ex-convict and society that cannot be leveled."

Considerate to the End.
Gardner, whose final capture in Arizona came about because he refused to shoot at his captor—he never fired a shot in a long series

(Continued on page 6)

Burglar, Actress Have Quiet Chat

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Wendy Barrie, 27-year-old screen actress, was held up by a burglar in her home today, but instead of taking loot he promised to send her a diamond.

The red haired actress said she was awakened by a hand over her nose. Screaming and struggling, she was finally quieted when the man drew a gun. For 20 minutes the intruder, whom she described as about her age, sat on the bed and told of his exploits.

He said he had been in the house prowling around for two hours, revealing an ice pick and chisel he used to force the dining room door.

"He asked where my money and jewelry were, and I told him I had none at home," she told detectives. "He said he guessed I was right, because he couldn't find any. He told me how he had entered Beverly Hills homes, including that of Richard Barthelmess, where he said he made a \$14,000 haul."

"He was about six feet two, smooth shaven and wanted to talk about himself. He said he went into my mother's room, and that she was talking in her sleep, and he didn't disturb her."

"You've been so nice, I'm going to get an unset diamond from one of my jobs and leave it in your mailbox for you," he said.

She said he left quietly. She immediately called police.

Woman Perishes in Fire Trying to Rescue Dog

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Rushing back into her blazing home to rescue her pet dog, Miss Inez Townley, 60, a retired school teacher, was burned to death here early today.

Miss Townley and her mother, Mrs. Eva R. Townley, 80, fled to the streets in their nightclothes shortly after the blaze started. Battalion Chief William Bratton said Miss Townley went back into the blazing structure when she realized her dog was trapped inside the building. Her aged mother received slight burns, shock and a broken collarbone suffered when she fell down a flight of steps while running to safety.

Bratton said the fire started when clothing hung near a stove became ignited.

Hull Urges Renewal Of Trade Pacts

Secretary, in Statement to House Committee, Argues Program Aids American Farmers and Industry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull contended today the administration's reciprocal trade program was of "crucial importance" to agriculture and industry and should be renewed for its "enormous influence" upon reconstruction of world economies after peace is restored.

His testimony before the house ways and means committee promptly was challenged by republicans, who argued the trade agreements negotiated by the state department had hurt agriculture and cut farmer incomes.

A veteran fighter, in congress and in the cabinet, against world tariff barriers, Hull was the first witness in behalf of a proposal to extend the trade program beyond its expiration date of June 12.

He read a statement ascribing "flagrant and unscrupulous suppression and misuse of material facts" to critics, then engaged in exchanges with Representatives Knutson (R., Minn.) and Reed (R., N. Y.).

Roosevelt Promise Cited
Knutson said President Roosevelt had promised in 1933 farm tariffs would not be lowered, but duties on some important farm products had been reduced as much as 50 per cent.

Hull replied the president had been able to answer any questions about his 1932 statement but that he himself wished to say:

"Agriculture has been very much benefited by concessions we have procured from other countries."

Reed contended the program of international trade concessions was encouraging importation of products of which the country already has surpluses.

Hull remarked in the course of questioning that the "terrific restraints" on trade now existing could not "be dealt with overnight." He urged a "competent agency" to be allowed to work out those problems.

The secretary reiterated the contention that the trade program, as handled by his department, had expanded markets for American farm and manufactured products.

Two Courses Open

"The choice before us," Hull said, "is whether we shall lead the way toward the slough of despair and ruin for ourselves and for others, or toward the heights of economic progress, sustained prosperity and enduring peace for our nation and for the world."

He took issue with members of congress who are demanding senate ratification of each agreement by asserting the method followed in state department negotiations "is democratic in every sense of the word."

In concluding the pact, Hull

(Continued on page 6)

Tom Parkinson New C. of C. Head

Tom Parkinson, proprietor of Parkinson's Food store, was elected president of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at a meeting of the new board of directors last night. L. A. Bladen was made vice-president, G. V. Wimberly was re-elected treasurer, and W. C. Harding was continued as secretary.

Mr. Parkinson announced that committee appointments will be made within the next few days.

The directors are at work on a tentative program outline for the coming year.

Mr. Parkinson, the new president, has been very active in civic affairs for several years and served as vice-president of the chamber last year. He is past president of the Roseburg Kiwanis club and now is serving as lieutenant governor.

4 Dead Taken Out; Hope For Others Slight

Rescue Crews Labor to Reach 87 Still Trapped; Blast in Utah Copper Mine Is Fatal to Three Workers.

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 11.—(AP)—As rescue crews struggled through debris and gas toward 87 miners entombed by an explosion that killed at least four, a mine official expressed hope today "50 or 60" would be found alive.

The crews, which have pushed almost a mile and a quarter through the blast-wrecked corridor in the Bartley No. 1 mine of the Pond Creek Pocaehontas Coal corporation, were reported within a few hundred feet of the men trapped by the blast yesterday.

G. J. Sollings, general manager of the corporation, reported at noon the crews might reach the men within six hours and added:

"We're very hopeful that possibly 60 or 80 can be found alive."

Bodies of the four known dead have been recovered.

Veteran miners in this squalid southern West Virginia coal village shook their heads, however, and expressed fear all had perished.

George Pile, company auditor said the "chances are heavily against finding any of the men alive."

Cause Not Known.

Cause of the mishap was not determined immediately although District Mine Inspector W. C. Sturgis theorized it might have resulted when the men cut through to some long unused, gas-filled entry. The state department of mines reported the Bartley No. 1 was gaseous but was thoroughly rock-dusted.

Workers said they were handicapped considerably by dead air and had to build brattices as they went along to protect themselves.

The blast, possibly West Virginia's worst mine disaster in more than a decade, is the first to occur at the Bartley No. 1 which has been operating since early 1929 in one of the busiest and richest coal sections of the state. The mine normally employs 250 and is located on a hill above Dry Fork river 140 miles south of Charleston.

BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The crushed bodies of three miners were recovered early today from tons of ore loosened by an unexplained explosion in the world's largest open cut copper mine.

Mines Superintendent L. Buchman blamed a dynamite explosion, but circumstances surrounding the blast were not determined immediately. He ordered an investigation.

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Webb, Helliwell to Retire at End of Present Terms; Assessor Job Will be Sought by Representative Riddle

An interesting political year is forecast in Douglas county by rumors already afloat. While nationwide interest centers in the 1940 presidential campaign, local politics are expected to provide several closely contested races.

Almost a complete ticket of candidates for state and county offices is expected to face voters at the nominating and primary elections to be held this year.

A complete legislative ticket, including a state senator and two representatives, will be chosen in Douglas county. Voters also will elect a circuit judge, district attorney, county clerk, sheriff, assessor, treasurer, school superintendent, surveyor and coroner, together with district and precinct officers. The city of Roseburg will elect a mayor and eight councilmen at the November election.

Expectations
State Senator C. W. Clark is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself and to date there has been little rumor of possible contest for the office. No announcements have been made regarding the two positions in the lower

Taxes
Will the Roosevelt defense program bring an increase in federal taxes, especially on income? This is one of the day's big questions, which will be answered by congress. Daily coverage of the session in the NEWS-REVIEW.

Nazi Planes Again Menace British Area

Several Ports Attacked, Only Small Boat Sunk; Italian Ship Mine Victim; Beaten Russ to Polish Officers.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—German warplanes ranged from Scotland to the southeast coast today in the third day of stepped-up aerial warfare.

No bombs were dropped on land and in contrast to the heavy Nazi attacks on ships off the coast Tuesday which started the aerial spurt, the only victim was a small coastal vessel set on fire by a bomber. There were two additional marine losses, however, as a ship believed to be Italian struck a mine off the east coast and an unidentified vessel sank after collision off the west coast.

The three victims brought the toll for the last three days to 15. The 10,000-ton liner Dunbar Castle struck a mine and sank Tuesday and 11 smaller vessels were bombed and machine-gunned.

Claims Conflict
The British retaliated yesterday with an attack on the German island of Sylt, and a subsequent clash between British and German warplanes over the North sea brought conflicting accounts from the two capitals.

The British asserted two enemy planes were downed, against one British, while the Nazis said they suffered no losses but shot down three of the opposing aircraft and badly damaged a fourth.

The air ministry communique listed raids on Newcastle-on-Tyne, the Firth of Forth and the Humber and Thames estuaries as well as the bombing and burning of the one small coastal vessel.

Two German bombers failed in an attack on a trawler off the east coast of Scotland, the vessel reaching port. German bombs had missed her but she suffered slight damage from bullets.

British fighters pursued the raiders.

The Norwegian admiralty announced that the 1,343-ton Norwegian steamer Max Frederiksgad

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Henry Doherty's Entire Estate Left to Widow

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Henry L. Doherty's great fortune, composed mostly of Cities Service securities and Florida real estate, has been bequeathed in its entirety to his widow, who before their marriage eleven years ago had nursed him through a critical illness.

The will of the 69-year-old utilities magnate, who died December 26 in Philadelphia, was filed for probate today.

No value was placed upon the estate. An appraisal for tax transfer purposes will be made later.

Prior to the depression of 1929, when Cities Service stock was quoted above \$50 a share, his personal fortune purportedly had a paper value of more than \$100,000,000.

It was drastically lower in the post-depression years but it still was in the millions.

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