

THE WEATHER
Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 62%
Highest temperature yesterday 49
Lowest temperature last night 24
Precipitation for 24 hours .00
Precip. since first of month 2.30
Precip. from Sept. 1, 1939 13.30
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1939 13.30
Partly Cloudy.

VOL. XLIV NO. 239 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

GERMANS DESTROY 3 BRITISH SUBMARINES

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
By FRANK JENKINS
ERNEST MOSER, missionary to the Cameroons, in West Africa, home on leave, says:
"These simple African natives are puzzled by the white man's war. The coming of civilization STOPPED their inter-tribal strife, and now they live in peace and security instead of periodically killing each other off in battle."
"They can't understand why the white man, who brought civilization to them, DOESN'T DO LIKEWISE."

POOR deluded children of nature! So untutored are their minds that they are unable to understand what they are missing by not having diplomats and foreign policies and rulers who get them into jams so that they have to go to war and get killed in order to SAVE FACE.
They have indeed a long, long road to travel before reaching the white man's level.

TWO questions at this point:
1. Does this road they must travel lead upward or DOWNWARD?
2. Might it not, everything considered, be a good idea for them to send MISSIONARIES to US?

THIS report comes from Copenhagen: Zhdanov, Leningrad district committee.

Pacific Highway To Be Publicized

EUGENE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Oregon's year-old Pacific Highway association will spend \$22,500 during 1940 to help place the scenic wonders of the Pacific northwest "on the map" for tourists.
This action was voted last night before delegates from the length of route 99 re-elected its officers and adjourned. Howard Merriam, Goshen, was named president; Carl L. Ryneason, Cottage Grove, manager; C. H. Demaray, Grants Pass, treasurer; Paul B. Rynning, Medford, secretary, and H. E. Eakin, Cottage Grove, Ralph Cooper, Ashland, and Clifford Harold Salem, members of the executive board.
Clyde Edmondson, San Francisco, general manager of the Redwood Empire association, and Ted Huggins, also of the bay city, told the delegates of opportunities for cooperation which he ahead for Oregon and California to "bring America west."
More than 900,000 people traveled the Pacific highway in 1939, they declared in urging the coast to pool efforts to compete with other vacation lands.
Easterners are completely ignorant of the northwest and its wonders, delegates were told by Frank Branch Riley, Portland writer.

McNary Challenges Federal Claim That Trade Treaties Helped Oregon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A state department review of "benefits" to Oregon from the reciprocal trade agreements brought sharp challenge from Senator McNary (R., Ore.).
The department reviewed the decline in foreign trade from \$5,241,000 in 1929 to \$1,675,000 in 1933, a year before inauguration of the trade agreement program and said "Oregon is both directly and indirectly dependent upon foreign commerce for continued economic development and sustained prosperity."
"Total exports reported as originating in Oregon fell from \$70,000,000 in 1929 to \$16,000,000 in 1932," the review said. "As the volume of exports from Oregon and the United States as a whole dropped, purchasing power throughout the state was reduced, large surpluses accumulated and prices fell. The total accountable income of Oregon fell from \$606,000,000 in 1929 to \$326,000,000 in 1932 and cash farm income declined from \$136,000,000 to \$54,000,000 between the same two years."
"This statement is very misleading and does not reveal the injury done to Oregon by virtue of the reciprocal trade agreement program," McNary said. "Twenty-three trade agreements each reduced the tariff on our agriculture commodities but each foreign government lowered its duties only once. By virtue of the trade agreement with Great Britain and Canada the lumber market for forest products has been crippled to the point of helplessness."
Senator McNary recalled a petition to the state department by more than 90 lumber firms in the west which said "today, with the discount in exchange, the American lumber industry is altogether helpless to meet western Canadian competition in the markets of the United States."
The petition asked for reopening of the Canadian agreement to propose its modification.

Police Force Problem Not Yet Settled

Council Plans Special Meet With Mayor Young to Act on Proposed Dismissal of Hodges and Carroll.
Sidetracking efforts to make a public issue of the proposed reorganization of the city police force, the city council at its regular meeting last night announced that the matter will be discussed at a special session next week. A group of friends of Officers Everett Hodges and "Pete" Carroll, whose resignations were requested by the council at its previous regular session, appeared at last night's meeting and sought an explanation of the council's action. Councilman W. F. Harris, president of the council, presiding over the session declared that the action was taken to carry out the wishes of Mayor A. J. Young and that the mayor's reasons for desiring reorganization would not be discussed in his absence.
Attorney Thomas Hartfiel addressed the council stating that he represented friends of the two officers and asked that reconsideration be given the order for their dismissal.
Up to Mayor Young
"It is extremely unfortunate that Mayor Young's illness occurred at this particular time," Mr. Harris responded. "He had particular reason for requesting this action and it is regrettable that he is not present to express his views. While I have fully discussed the matter to special session, I am sure he would not want it to be the best interests of the city that a change be made."
"I can give assurance that neither the mayor nor any member of the council has anything personal against either of these officers. It is a matter that has been coming on for several months. I am relying on the judgment of Mayor Young in the matter of his appointments and anything I can do to help until he recovers his health sufficiently to handle matters personally, I will gladly do. The mayor is in no hurry in this matter and has urged that no further action be taken until careful and thorough study of all factors involved can be given."
Mr. Harris informed the members of the council that Mayor Young is showing very satisfactory recovery from his recent critical illness.

Mr. Harris informed the members of the council that Mayor Young is showing very satisfactory recovery from his recent critical illness.

Joan Bennett's Former Husband Poisons Self

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Film Actress Joan Bennett's first husband, John Marion Fox, 38, lay gravely ill in a hospital today, a victim of poisoning from an overdose of sleeping tablets. Fox is a former Seattle broker.
"I didn't like the idea of Joan Bennett being married to that other guy," Fox was quoted as saying to Dr. A. D. Trotter, police surgeon.
Miss Bennett was married last week in Phoenix, Ariz., to Walter Wagner, motion picture producer.
Dr. Trotter said Fox "once wealthy but listed at the hospital as a salesman—told him he had taken 100 tablets of a hypnotic drug. The physician gave him a chance of recovery, but added 'it will be some time before we can tell.'"

Surgeon Ignores Star's Wish for Artistic Scar

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Ann Sothern, petite motion picture actress, was "feeling very good," attendants said today at the hospital where she underwent an appendectomy yesterday.
Her expressed wish for a nice-looking, crescent-shaped scar was in vain, however. Her physician said he considered the subject one to be looked upon from a medical rather than artistic standpoint and made a straight incision.

Grade A Dairy License Fees in Oregon Halved

SALEM, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Reduction in fees on grade A dairy licenses by at least 50 per cent was announced today by the state department of agriculture. The new rates to be retroactive to January 1.
The annual license fee of \$5 and will cover up to 10 cows in a herd. An additional 10 cents per cow will be charged for each cow over 10.

New England's First Lady Mayor Plans to Put Brakes On Borrowing



First woman mayor in New England is Mrs. Alice Driscoll Burke, recently elected chief executive of Westfield, Mass., a city of 19,000, with annual expenditures approximating \$1,033,000. The 46-year-old former housewife, who is shown being helped on with her coat by her husband, William, a post office clerk, said here's will not be a "petticoat" administration. In her third try for the mayor's job last fall she defeated three men in the primary and then won the election by 127 votes. Mrs. Burke, who entered local politics in 1933 when a ban on married teachers ended her public school teaching career of 20 years, says she will make a frontal attack on municipal borrowing. "I'm a budget housekeeper and I don't believe in borrowing money except for relief projects and WPA," she says.

Woman Ordered Back to Prison Roseburg C. of C. Sets 1940 Agenda

Myrtle Garner, Convicted of Cattle Theft, Failed to Perfect Plea, Court Says.
Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly yesterday denied the appeal of Myrtle A. Garner of Stiles, Curry county, for a second stay of execution of the court's sentence of four years in the state penitentiary.
Mrs. Garner was convicted last October by a circuit court jury on a charge of cattle theft. She was taken to the state prison to begin serving the 1-year term, but after ten days filed appeal bonds and was given 60 days in which to prepare a bill of exceptions. The time expired with no action taken to perfect an appeal. Judge Wimberly reported. A second time extension was requested, but the court, in a memorandum handed down yesterday, held that the defendant had not shown good faith as indicated by the fact that no apparent effort had been made to perfect an appeal.
The memorandum also declared that the court was in full accord with the findings of the jury and that no sufficient reason to justify further stay of execution existed. The court ordered that the woman be returned to the penitentiary to serve her sentence.

Organization of the Roseburg chamber of commerce for the coming year was perfected last night by President Tom Parkinson and the board of directors. Mr. Parkinson appointed heads of the various committees, each chairman to select his own assistants.
Considerable time was spent in the discussion of the year's program and a number of proposals were tentatively considered.
A budget of \$4,295 was adopted. The directors voted to request the Roseburg Rod and Gun club to sponsor an annual fish derby, similar to last spring's event, marking the opening of the trout fishing season. It was proposed that the same plan be followed, providing for the closing of stores until 10 a. m., with a display of fish in all stores upon reopening.
The committee chairmen were announced by President Parkinson as follows: Agriculture, J. Roland Parker; Christmas season opening, A. A. Wilder; county fairs and 4-H clubs, E. A. Britton; conventions, J. A. Harding; forum luncheons, Steen Johnson; fruit marketing, Marrie Booth; membership, Rev. C. A. Edwards; O. and C. and Coos Bay Wagon road grant lands, Guy Gordon; parks and playgrounds, Stan Lapham; retail merchants, D. E. Carr; highways, A. C. Marsters; boy scouts, E. S. McClain; publicity, Charles V. Stanton; North Yampah road celebration, V. V. Harpham; winter sports, Maynard Bell; walnut growers, Royce Busenbark; dairy and milk distributors, Ernest Unruh; prune industry, Dave Busenbark; fish and game, Dr. E. J. Waincott; transportation and freight rates, S. J. Shoemaker; industries, Harris Ellsworth.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, already has suggested his party meet in Chicago. He has contended the midwest will be a major battleground. In the campaign, and the convention thus should be in that section.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) regarded as a contender for the republican presidential nomination, was reported to be favorable to Chicago. Word reaching congressional leaders was that John Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, would also like to see the convention there.
One republican leader, requesting he not be quoted by name, said he had received advices from a dozen national committeemen that they would prefer Chicago if the Windy city was able to meet cash offers of other municipalities.
On the democratic side, one southern senator told reporters he was betting even money his party would meet in Chicago. He said the question of how much cash the Illinois city would put up was the only one involved.

Arrested Youth Admits Attempted Extortion Cafe Operator Wounds Woman, Kills Himself

SPOKANE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Jay Goodstetter, 18-year-old Spokane youth, was arrested today by Police Detective August Bettinger and an FBI agent, in connection with a plot to extort money from a Spokane family.
Acting Captain of Detectives George Sexsmith said Goodstetter confessed the plot.
Sexsmith said the extortion doorman was accompanied by threats of bodily harm and kidnapping of members of the victim's family.

Alleged U. S. Revolt Gang Meek in Jail

Imprisoned 17 Described as Greatly Subdued; Chief of FBI Asserts Evidence Backs Charges in Full.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A wobbly group of 17 men accused of plotting to overthrow the United States government fretted in jail today unable to raise \$50,000 bail each, as federal agents sought other alleged conspirators of the "revolutionary" syndicate.
While federal, state, national guard and New York city police authorities pressed investigations of the fantastic scheme to launch an anti-semitic program, assassinate a dozen congressmen and set up a Hitleresque dictatorship in this country, jail attendants described the 17 prisoners as greatly subdued.

All pleaded innocent yesterday when they were arraigned on a charge of seditious conspiracy, numbing their pleas with the exception of William C. Bishop, alleged ring leader, who shouted in a voice heard outside the courtroom:
"Not guilty!"
One of the group, George Kelly, 24, a no. 2 worker, expressed bewilderment at the G-men's charges, complaining:
"I don't know whether I'm against communism or not. I don't know what it's all about."
FBI Has Evidence
J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, said he had evidence to support every jot of the charge that a conspiracy was aimed at establishing a dictatorship.
"It took only 23 men to overthrow Russia," Hoover reminded skeptics.

After arraignment yesterday the lamentations of weeping relatives were drowned out by a frenzied chorus of "reign, glory, we are here to see it so!"—sung by the 17 handcuffed prisoners—as federal officials declared they had "merely scraped the surface" of the terrorist plot. The prisoners' defiant outburst was sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Chicago May Get Both Party Meets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Reports circulated among democratic and republican leaders today that Chicago could have both national party conventions this year if it equalled or bettered the cash-on-the-barrel head offers of other cities.
Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, already has suggested his party meet in Chicago. He has contended the midwest will be a major battleground. In the campaign, and the convention thus should be in that section.

Nazis Swap Arms For Rumanian Oil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Germany, in return for continued shipments of badly-needed Rumanian oil, is sending Rumania war implements and supplies which would help that nation fight off any aggression in the Balkans.
Authoritative sources disclosed today that the Nazis, despite their war with Great Britain and France, have delivered 70 bombing planes, 70 pursuit planes, anti-tank guns and ammunition to the Rumanian army. Regular, large scale deliveries were continuing, these sources said.
Germany's need of Rumanian oil is so great, it is pointed out by analysts of international affairs, that she is providing equipment and supplies which might be used against Polish, her partner in non-aggression and economic pact, in order to insure continued shipments.

Auto Crash Kills Indian Girl; Driver Badly Hurt

ASHLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An automobile accident on the Pacific highway, the Skikyou mountain foothills yesterday resulted in the death of Jeanette Jackson, 18-year-old Indian girl, today.
Walter Love, the driver, received serious injuries. The car crashed from the highway three miles south of here.

Three Children Die When Fire Destroys Farm Home

CORONATION, Alta., Jan. 16.—(CP)—Three children were burned to death when fire destroyed their farm home in the Brownfield district 24 miles north of here today.
Hartley Lindsay, 13, Freda Lindsay and Arthur Lindsay died in the fire, cause of which was not given in first reports. The mother and one child escaped. The father was away at the time.
Coronation is 175 miles south-east of Edmonton.

Blow Dealt Great Britain's Navy One of War's Hardest

Russian Air Raids Still Beset Finns

Destruction of Buildings in Many Localities Exposes Inhabitants to Intense Suffering in Icy Weather.

HELSINKI, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Finland today announced two soviet army companies had been dispersed on the eastern front near Salla in sporadic fighting that accompanied extensive Russian air raids on towns far behind the battle lines.
A Finnish communique said from 70 to 80 red warplanes took part in yesterday's raids and four were shot down.
Unconfirmed reports from the interior said the raids were continuing today in bitter cold weather that increased the sufferings of the embattled populace.
No lives were lost in cities away from the war zone, but the communique said 40 injured, half reported thus far. At Viipuri, gulf coastal city, which is in the war zone, three were killed and four wounded.

Cold Deals Misery
Suffering in the smaller villages was said to be particularly intense because of difficulties encountered by air raid victims in finding other shelter when their homes were bombed or burned. In some parts of Finland the thermometer registered 51 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

An unconfirmed report said the village of Ekenas, on the southwest tip of Finland, was almost demolished yesterday. More than half of its 700 homes were said to have been destroyed and the inhabitants forced to struggle through bitter weather to other refuges.

This report said soviet warplanes dropped several heavy bombs, blowing most of the village to pieces. Casualties were small because the populace had taken refuge in the field.
Many smaller villages had great difficulty extinguishing fires started by the raids because hose lines

Lean to Finland Up to Congress, F. R. States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today an extension of credit to Finland "at this time does not in any way constitute or threaten any so-called involvement in European wars."
In identical letters to Vice-President Garner and Speaker Frankland, the chief executive also declared the matter of giving the little Baltic nation credit, and the amount, was wholly within the jurisdiction of congress.

Neutrality Zone Backers Confer

Inter-American Committee Plans Action on Britain's Rejection of Safety Zone.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Faced with Great Britain's rejection of the 100-mile American safety zone, an inter-American neutrality committee today sought concrete means of enforcing the "keep out" sign for all belligerents.
Despite Britain's note describing the zone as "ineffective," Prof. Charles Fenwick, United States representative on the committee representing 21 republics, said in an interview:
"We have privileges which both sides want which we could deny if they (the belligerents) adopt a refractory attitude. We believe through history the belligerents had their way too long in extending the war to every quarter of the globe."

The committee, consisting of seven experts named by the Pan American union governing board, had for consideration in its closed session today the following proposals to enforce the zone:
1—An agreement of the republics to prevent belligerent warships from obtaining supplies or making ship repairs in Pan American ports after they have committed acts of war inside the zone.
2—An agreement to prevent merchant ships from taking supplies from Pan American ports to belligerent ships inside the zone.
3—An accord to ban submarines from entering Pan American harbors.
4—Coordination of interpretations of international law relating to neutrality into a Pan American neutrality code.

Fewick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr college, said he did not propose American republics "fight for the right to be neutral," but declared belligerents could be kept out if the republics used on means of enforcing the zone.
In line with this, President Vargas of Brazil told the opening session yesterday that the Americas expected belligerents to "respect" the zone established at Panama last October by the Inter-American conference.

Auto Crash Kills Indian Girl; Driver Badly Hurt

ASHLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An automobile accident on the Pacific highway, the Skikyou mountain foothills yesterday resulted in the death of Jeanette Jackson, 18-year-old Indian girl, today.
Walter Love, the driver, received serious injuries. The car crashed from the highway three miles south of here.

Auto Crash Kills Indian Girl; Driver Badly Hurt

ASHLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An automobile accident on the Pacific highway, the Skikyou mountain foothills yesterday resulted in the death of Jeanette Jackson, 18-year-old Indian girl, today.
Walter Love, the driver, received serious injuries. The car crashed from the highway three miles south of here.

J. F. Franzen, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies

John F. Franzen, former resident of Roseburg, who employed as a Southern Pacific locomotive engineer, died in Portland last Sunday, January 14. He was a brother-in-law of the late Justice O. P. Coshow of the Oregon supreme court. Surviving Mr. Franzen are two daughters, May and Nell Franzen, of Hollywood, Calif.

Second Quake in 24 Hours Rocks Berkeley District

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The second earth shock within 24 hours along the Hayward fault shook North Berkeley and neighboring communities at 10:05 o'clock last night. It lasted four seconds and was termed "moderately strong," though no damage was reported.

UPHEAVAL

It's stated today in Louisiana politics, as 600,000 go to the polls in the primary. The fate of Huey Long's machine hangs in the balance. Result will be NEWS-REVIEW news as soon as tabulated.

NO. 139 OF THE EVENING NEWS

Fate of Crews, Totaling 107, Not Learned

Naazi Defense Scores Victory in Helogland Fight Area; Allies Think Poes Also Lost Undersea Craft.

By HUGH WAGNON
LONDON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The loss of three British submarines, the Seashore, Starfish and Undine, was acknowledged today by the admiralty, marking Germany's first victories over Britain's undersea fleet.
An official statement said the three vessels "have been engaged on particularly hazardous service and the admiralty fears they must now be regarded as lost."

"The German wireless has announced that part of the crews of the Undine and Starfish have been rescued," the admiralty said. The three submarines normally carried a total of 107 men but total casualties were not known.
The Berlin communique covering yesterday's action said "the British U-boats Starfish and Undine were destroyed through German defense measures in German (Helogland) light," but did not mention the Seashore.

Heavy Blow to Britain.
The loss of the three submarines was the greatest blow suffered by the British navy since the German pocket battleship Deutschland sank the armed British raider Rawalpindi with a loss of 280 lives last November 25.
Each of the three submarines cost approximately \$1,000,000.
The Undine was a sister ship of the Ursa, which the British said a month ago sank a German cruiser of the Koeln class December 14. Apparently the Undine and Starfish were working as a team as

(Continued on page 6)

Sleeper Hears 'Get Up' Urge In Own Voice

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16.—(AP)—How often have you gone to bed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I really get up on time!" (But just don't.)
Then witness late-slumbering H. William Richter, Jr., Brown university sophomore from Bridgewater, Mass., who overcomes this common weakness with the help of an electric alarm clock and a phonograph.
At 7:30 a. m. the alarm goes off, throwing a switch which starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two: "Get up, Bill, get up."
The recording of Richter's voice begins gently but persistently. "Now Bill," it says, "don't give us any of that stuff. No, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the dean hears about your sleeping through another eight o'clock class." Then it roars: "Do you hear me. Hey, hey, get up." Obedient and open to conviction, Bill generally does.

Bonneville Contract Bid Turned Down by Eugene

EUGENE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Eugene municipal power system rejected the Bonneville administration's contract offers last night and decided to construct its own steam standby power plant at a cost of \$510,000.
The system will produce 7500 kilowatts and be completed in 18 months. The money will be taken from a bond sinking fund.

California Skier Found Dead in Snowy Sierra

AUBURN, Calif., Jan. 16.—(APY)—Sheriff Elmer Gunn of Placer county said he received a message today from Soda Springs saying Frans M. Wessling, 23, had been found dead a short distance from The Cedars.
Wessling, a San Francisco shipping clerk, had been missing in the snow-covered Sierra since Sunday. He was on a ski trip.